FOR VICE PRESIDENT: \* ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE.

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lents of the Battle Field.

FREHONY'S ACCEPTANCE. We publish elsewhere a remarkable letter from Ex-General John C. Fremont, signifying his acceptance of the Cleveland nomination in the event of Mr. Lincoln's nomination by the Baltimore Conventiona false and tatal step for Fre- Wm. S. Chrren mont's personal fame, which forever George Fay dispels the popular illusions that bave heretofore surrounded this most accidental and inexplicable of American celebri- James Coffey

But however much this announcement | Charles McGnire may mortify and pain the thousands who Alexander Perin have been wont to think of Fremont as Martin Kelcher the impersonation of pure and unselfish John Flynn James Warren devotion to constitutional freedom, it will hardly surprise those who have watch- | George H. Wheeler ed his recent course—the character of his political associations and the virulent and disorganizing factiousness of the journals which have affected to speak in his namea. nd of the movements which have assumed him as their inspiration and pat-

The unfavorable influences which we some time ago drew from these unpleas- Errick Anderson ant auguries, have been more than justi- Patrick Cummins fied by the event. Mr. Fremont's acceptance of the Cleveland nomination, and John McCaslin still more the shallow reasons which he gives for it, show that he is willing to Peter Fegan sacrifice not only the interests of treedom. but the very existence of the nation to gratify a feeling of petty personal spite Isaac Hands against Mr. Lincoln.

The nomination of Mr. Lincoln was Joseph Hett demanded by a popular unanimity which has had no parallel since the second nom- Henry J. Allen inations of Washington and Jackson, and the Baltimore Convention truly reflected the well understood wishes of almost the entire mass of the loyal people of the na- Patrick Farl

Who is that calls Fremont into the field | Edward Rowe against this almost unanimous choice of Francis Grund the people?

The Cleveland convention was assembled by a call addressed to the whole Minnesota. people of the United States inviting all who were opposed to the anticipated nomination of Mr. Lincoln to meet in Mass Convention at Cleveland-not as delegates from constituencies-but as private individuals. The records of the meeting show that only one hundred and fifty-six persons met under this call, and these 156 malcontents, gathered from every party of the country, representing nobody but themselves, were all that could be brought together to oppose or protest against the nomination of Mr. Lincoln. Fremont is then the candidate of 156 soreheads like himself, and that is

The Chicago Journal, which for a long time past has been the special champion of Fremont, thus speaks of the contemptible folly of his present course: .

The name of John C. Fremont has occupied an honorable place among Freedom's leaders in this country, and thousands of good men have regarded him with a feeling approximating that of affection. But now, by a few reckless dashes of his pen, he spoils his fair fame, and destroyes the confidence and respect of his friends. Mr. Lincoln will be renominated by the regularly called, regularly constituted, and emphatieally instructed convention, of the uncond tional Union men of the loyal States; and John C. Fremont-alas, that we should have to say it of him !-will occupy the unenviable and dishonorable position, all through this iomentous political contest between th friends and the foes of the Republic and freedom, of opposing the candidate of the los al people, and throwing the influence of his name and efforts on the side of the country's and of freedom's enemies, by dividing and thus weakening the Union party, as far as he and the small faction that supports him can

DRAFTED men will find an important letter from Gen, Fry, on the second page. He decides that the payment of \$300 relieves a person only from one draft, and any one who makes this investment becomes liable, whenever a new draft is

livide and weaken it.

-The plan of visitation of the Methodist Bishops for 1864 has been published. Bishop Morris will preside over the Central German Conference in Cincinnati August 24th; Bishop Baker will hold the Methodist Indiana at Delphi. September 7th; Bishop Ames the Ohio, at Chillicothe, September 8th; the Central Ohio, at Marion, September 21st; Bishop Simpson, the Southeast Indiana at Shelbyville, September 21st; Bishop Simpson the Cincinnati, at Greenfield September 8th; Bishop Simpson the Indiana at Princeton, October 5th.

-A company of the 24th New York cavalry recently took possession of newly constructed breastwork, thrown up by the rebels near Spottsylvania. On pulling out some rails sticking in the embankment, for the purpose of building fires, a portion of the bank caved away, leaving exposed tier upon tier of bodies of rebel soldiers, slain in that vicinity, and which had been used by their living comrades in creeting fortifications to protect them from Burnside's shells.

- Miss. Lizzie Magown of St. Louis. has been awarded by the Sanitary Fair held in that city, a handsome sewing machine, as a reward for her labor. She has made during the past two years 500 cavalry overcoats, 8000 pair of pants, 500 jackets and 600 blouses.

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EXEMPTIONS.

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partial anchylosis ancles. Peter Crump, Warsaw, Goodbuc, fistula, achrymalis, and chronic opthalmia. J. A. Colby, Vermillion, Dakota, permanent ctension index tinger, right hand. John Oswaldson, Eureka, Dakota, paraylsis jured by fracture. R. E. Emmons, Leon, Goodhue, decided J. W. Dow, Crystal Lake, Hennepin, club campaign with Grant in the material re-

Frederick Radines, Plymouth, Hennepin, Wm. Box, West Albany, Wabashaw. loss eebleness of constitution. Patrick Hollins, Greenfield, Wabashaw,

Wm. Wilson, West Albany, Wabashaw, loss of teeth upper jaw.

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LATEST NEWS,

Wm. E. Stone, Leon, Goodhue county. David Y. Butler, Bloomington, Hennepin John Thorleson, Vasa, Goodhue county. Frederick Stahman, Glasgow, Wabashaw Charles J. Hayes, Eureka, Dakota county. Richard Grear, Hyde Park, Wabashaw

FURNISHED SUBSTITUTES.

FREMONT ACCEPTS.

He Announces His Desire to Defeat Mr. Lincoln

NEW YORK, June 6 .- A long letter from Fremont, accepting the nomination of the Cleveland Convention, concludes as follows: "If the Convention at Baltimore will nominate any man whose past life justifies well grounded confidence in his fidelity to our cardinal principles, there is no reason why there should be any division among the really patriotic men of the country. To any such I shall be most happy to give a cordial and active support. My own decided preference is to aid in this way, and not myself be a candidate. But if Mr. Lincoln be renominated, as I believe it would be fatal to the country to indorse a policy and re- The Latter Refuses to Allo new a power which has cost us the lives of thousands of men, and needlessly put the country on the road to bankruptcy, there will remain no alternative but to organize against him every element of conscientious opposition with a view to prevent the misfortunes of his re-election. In this contingency I accept the nomina-tion at Cleveland, and as a preliminary step I resigned my commission in the army. This was a sacrifice it gave me pain to take, but I had for a long time fruitlessly endeavored to obtain service. I make this sacrifice now only to regain my liberty of speech and leave nothing in the way of discharging to my utmost ability, the task you have set before me. With carnest and sincere thanks for

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully and J. C. FREMONT. John Cochrane has also written a letter accepting the nomination of Vice

your expressions of confidence and regard, and for the honorable terms in

which you acquaint me with the action

of the Convention.

Rebel Account-The Campaign in Georgia.

From the Richmond Sentinel, May 27. We have published such accounts as have reached us of operations in Northwest Georgia. Not being able to throw any light upon the movements therein related we have put them before our readers without comment. Last evening the telegraph brought us some further items, which will be found under the telegraphie

The reader is now familiar with the

fuct that General Johnston has deemed now conducting against Sherman, to re- driven back. tire from Dalton in the direction of Atlanta. The movement, stubbornly made, has continued until he is now within twenty miles of Atlanta. The are not less intelligible to us than Lee's change to Hanover Junction is to the people of Georgia; and, perhaps, in fact, propriety, from our acquaintance with the scene, that, though a retrograde movement, it is not a retreat, but a manœuver; that the results already have been very propitions to us, by the opportunities it as prisoners, but will be returned. has afforded, and which Johnston has diligently improved, of inflicting very severe loss upon the enemy, with very

small damage to himself. In addition to this, he says that Johnston's difficulties as to his supplies and The Baltimore Convention. communications, have been greatly diminished by the change of position, while Report of the Proceedings-The those of the enemy have correspondingly increased. Altogether he gives a very cheerful, and, indeed, animating view of

John O. Larry. Eagan, Daokta, decided imating anticipations to which we Martin Erb, Hay Creek, Goodhue, deaf- they shall not be. General Johnston, by all the accounts, has a splendid army. His appointment to its command was desired by those concered, and was hailed Robert Hague, Zumbro, Wabashaw, entire with the acclamations of soldiers and citizens. He is said to possess their enthusiastic confidence. The difficulties which he may experience as to an adequate sup-

> which he appears to have been running Oregon; C. D. Hill, of West Virginia; free and liberal policy. with General Lee's campaign in Virginia. R. C. Wilder, of Kansas. Each has arrived so near the point to be cavered at all hazards, that decisive battle must speedily be fught by each.
> General Lee is within twenty-five miles
> of Richmond. General Johnston is within twenty miles of Atlanta. Each has P. M. his own lines secure, and each has now a his adversary. The telegram tells us, ficers for the permanent organization. indeed, that already Johnston's cavalry has commenced operations on Sherman's Ohio

-The news of the battles in Virginia F. W. Potter, Kansas. caused a profound sensation in England, and the people were astounded at the of Vermont; G. A. Shaw of Massachu- acclamation magnitude of the losses. The Confed- setts; J. M. Spencer of Rhode Island erate loan fell three per cent. Cotton Sam Warner of Connecticut; W. R. became weaker under the news. Some papers think Grant was defeated in his of Delaware; L. Straugher of Md; A. object of advance on Richmond. Others M. Hodges of Kentucky; J. C. Devin of say the result of the battles is indecisive. Obio; John W. Ray of Indiana; Lorenzo and the Federals paid too dear for a victory, if any. The London Times thinks

Say the result of the battles is indecisive, and the Federals paid too dear for a victory, if any. The London Times thinks

Onlo; John W. Ray of Indiana, noted as the Sth, says an officer just from the front, reports that Lee has withdrawn to the south bank of the Chickahominy, and our cause is not lost. Its downfall will be at a great loss of life to the Federals.

W. Souther of Oregon; G. D. Hale of bank. West Virginia; W. W. H. Lawrence of The

a great loss of life to the Federals. Kansas. —As we supposed, the rumored capture of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and five hundred of his cavalry on Thursday last, was a pplause, the chairman appointed Senather the rebels made a futile attempt to break -As we supposed, the rumored cap-

By Telegraph.

OFFICIAL REPORTS FROM GRANT TO 9 A. M. ON TUESDAY.

WORKS ON THE CHICK-AHOMINY.

Relief for Wounded Soldiers.

and Lee.

FOUR KENTUCKY TOWNS CAPTURED BY THE REBELS.

ty Miles of Cincinnati.

The Union Platform Adopt- to the undying devotion of the American ed at Baltimore.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

Washington, June 7, 10:15 г. м. To Major General Dix: Dispatches from the headquarters Army and the Proclamation, by whic's the Govof the Potomac, dated 9 o'clock A. M., ermnent in its own defense aims a death have been received. An assault was blow at this gigantic evil. We are in made on Burnside about midnight, and

was successfully repulsed. men of the enemy made a rush to find out the existence of slavery within the limits what was the meaning of Hancock's ad- or jurisdiction of the United States. vancing his siege lines. Nine of the parit his policy, in the campaign which he is ty were captured, and the rest killed or

tween Grant and Lee respecting the colreasons for this policy are not known to the two armies Grant, in the closing and permanent provision for those surthe public here; but it may be that they letter, regrets that all his efforts for alle- vivers who have received disabling and viating the sufferings of the wounded hon, cable wounds in the service of the men left on the battle field have been ren- who have fallen in its defense, shall be the two movements are sound and judi- dered nugatory. Two rebel officers and held in grateful and everlasting rememcious. Of Gen. Lee's change of position, six men sent out to search for the woun- berance. we can readily see the advantage and ded of their command in consequence of 5th, That we approve and applaud the circumstances. As to Gen. Johnston's, the enemy's not delivering Gen. Lee's practical wisdom and unselfish patriotism we have the testimony of a distinguished letter until after the hours named had ex- and the principles of liberty with which and sagacious patriot, in a letter from the pired. Gen. Grant had notified Gen. Abraham Lincoln has discharged under Lee that they had been captured through circumstances of unparalleled difficulty a misunderstanding, and will not be held the great duties and responsibilities of

No other military intelligence received. E. M. STANTON,

(When the Aurora Borealis put Fred. Dohtz, Benton, Carver, both arms in- the campaign there, and teaches us to a quietus upon the telegraph Tues- full effect, to the satisfaction of the look for happy results. The picture which day night the Committee on Creden- country. he draws is almost a duplicate, of Lee's tials had just been appointed by a [The next resolution is unintelligible,

> for the convention. (In motion, the Convention next ap-

pointed, in the same manner, a COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. Jas. H. Drummond, of Maine; David Ross, of New Hampshire; P. Walton. of

The Convention adjourned at 3 o'clock until this evening. EVENING SESSION.

The Convention re-assembled at 7:30 The Committee on Permanent Organ-

destroyed two hundred and forty wagons.

They would make a line a mile and a balf They would make a line a mile and a half shire; H. Sloan, Vermont; Moses Kim- ple of the United States can never regard

> SECRETARIES-N. Morrill of Maine ; F. Smart of New York; E. Bruile of New Jersey; E. Stuart of Pa; Benj. Burton

tor Lane and G. A. Grow a committee to our centre.

At the suggestion of the chair a com-

pared to report, Mr. Stevens moved that mond. the convention adjourn till to-morrow morning. It was announced that Parson HE IN BESEIGING THE REBEL Brownlow was in the Hall, and it was

BALTIMORE, June 8. Correspondence Between Grant

1st. That it is the highest duty of every
American citizen to maintain against all their enemies the integrity of the Union

The integrity of the Union of the Un and the paramount authority of the Con-stitution and laws of the United States, and that laying aside all differences and from the White House to the front prinpolitical opinions we place ourselves as cipally by colored troops. Union men, animated by a common seneverything in our power to aid the Gov- was made last night upon one of our ernment in quelling by force of arms the working parties. Rebellion now raging against the authority, and in bringing to the punishment

due to their crimes the rebels and traitors

tional surrender of their hostilities, and return to their just allegiance to the con-stitution and laws of the United States; that we call upon the Government to maintain this position, and to prosecute the war with the utmost possible vigor to the complete suppression of the rehellion, having full reliance in the self-sacrifice, the patriotism, the heroic valor, and

people to their country.

3d. That as slavery was the cause, and now constitutes the strength of the rebellion, and as it must be always and everywhere hostile to the principles of a Republican Covernment that as slavery was the cause, and socks, and nothing else. Cattle, sheep, and hogs, and if necessary horses and mules are to be slaughtered instead of trailing two inches, and thus Republican Government, the national safety demands its utter and complete extespation from the soil of the Republic, and that we uphold and maintain the Acts of Grant's grand combination. It was favor furthermore of such an amendment to the Constitution, to be made by the people in conformity with its provision

In the preceding afternoon 100 picket as shall terminate and forever prohibit 4th. That the thanks of the American people are due to the soldiers and sailors of the army and navy, who have periled their lives in defense of their couneveral letters have been passed be- try, and in the preservation of the honor of the flag; that the nation owes to them some permanent recognition of their patlection of the dead and wounded between riotism, their valor, and example, country, and that the memories of those

> and unswerving fealty to the Constitution especially the proclamation of emancipation, and the employment as union soldiers of men heretofore held in slavery of Paris, Georgetown, Cynthiana and

and that we have full confidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitutional measures and laws into call of States, each delegation desig-but we give it as it reaches us by tele-ding. Resolutions were adopted cordial-

gard as worthy of public confidence and official trustworthiness, and that we cordially endorse the principles proclaimed in these resolutions, and which should characterize the administration of the Government. 4th. That the Government owes to all

Vermont; T. Wentworth, of Massachu- men employed in its armies, without reer, if they be not less, than those which attach to the Army of Northern Verginia.

Setts; E. Harris, of Rhode Island; W. gard to distinction of color, the full protection of the laws of war, an that any attach to the Army of Northern Verginia.
And if the history of the past may be appealed to, the odds against which Lee and Jackson have successfully fought in other campaigns were such as to forever exclude the conclusion that mere superiority in numbers is a just ground for terror or uneasiness.

We look, therefore, for General Johnston in Georgia to carry on the parallel

T. Miner, of Connecticut; H. J. Raybect to Gov. Lewis, says Col. Haskell's body was in the time of war, by civilized nations in the time of war, by the rebels now in arms, should be made the subject of full and prompt redress.

Sth. That the foreign emigration which in the past has added so much to the wealth and development of resources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, should be fostered and encouraged by a ston in Georgia to carry on the parallel Campbell, of California; T. Perrine, of should be fostered and encouraged by a

9th. We are in favor of the spee construction of the Railroad to the Pa-

On Tuesday next, 14th, just at 10 o'clock, Fair-for the redemption of the public debt must be kept inviolate, and that for this purpose we recommend economy and rigpurpose we recommend economy and rigid responsibility in the public expendi chance to break the communications of his adversary. The telegram tells us, ficers for the permanent organization. PRESIDENT-Hon. Wm. Dennison, of al state to sustain the credit and promote

the use of the national currency. long. Each commander, it we may judge ball, Massachusetts; Joseph Dewolf Per- with indifference the attempt of any both by Lee, is well able to meet the enemy in pitched battle, and to administer, with God's blessing, a complete over
N. J.; W. A. Ketcham, Pa.; Geo. P.

with indifference the action, with a supplication of the action, with a supplication of the action, with a supplication of the action of the action, with a supplication of the action of both by Lee, is well able to meet the enemy in pitched battle, and to administer, with God's blessing, a complete overthrow. We trust that the hills of Georgia and the plains of Virginia are soon to be answering back to each other the glad shouts of triumph, and to unite in glad shouts of triumph, and to unite in echoing the loyful acclaim of the whole both by Lee, is well able to meet the enemy in pitched battle, and to administry. The meaning is a from the subscribers, at Anoka on the 4th of the feet, white stripe in the forehead, and shod. Allower republican form of government on the work of the whole battle, and to administry. The meaning is a from the subscribers, at Anoka on the 4th of the feet, white stripe in the forehead, and shod. Allower republican form of government on the work of the whole seen at St. Anthony, coming t wards St. "and will lead to the peace and independence of this, our country, the efforts of any such power labelier to the discovery will be liberally rewarded.

Anoka, June 9, 1851.

S. STOCK WELL, to obtain new footholds for monarchial in the subscribers, at Anoka on the 4th of the feet, white stripe in the forehead, and shod. Allower republican form of government on the work and republican form of government on the feet, white stripe in the forehead, and shod. Allower republican form of government on the work and independence of this, our country, the efforts of any such power to overthrow by force, the meaning is the feet, white stripe in the forehead, and shod. Allower will be with a republican form of government on the feet, white stripe in the forehead, and shod. Allower will be with a republican form of government on the feet, white stripe in the forehead, and shod. Allower will be with a republican form of government on the feet, white stripe in the forehead, and shod. Allower will be with a republican form of government on the feet, white stripe in the feet, white stripe Charles Furman, West Albany, Wabashaw Co.
Charles Furman, West Albany, Wabashaw ounty.

Getoing the joyful acclaim of the whole P. O. Peterson, Chisago Lake; Chisago Co.
Country over victory everywhere.

Thu.; J. R. Indut, H., Charles, H., Chian, Mich.; John F. Potter, Wis.; G.
W. McCreary, Iowa; C. M. Dailey, Minn.; R. Gardner, Cal.; Fred. Chairgovernments sustained by a foreign miligovernments sustained by a foreign miligovernments sustained by a foreign miliman. Oregon; E. D. Hubbard, W. Va.; tary force in proximity to the United

> On motion of Mr. Bushnell, of Con-Spaulding of N. H.,; Horace Fairbanks necticut, the rosolutions were adopted by

> > The War in Virginia.

New York, June 9. The Times Washington special, of the 8th, says an officer just from the front, reports that Lee has withdrawn to the FAIRCHILD & CO., Auctioneers.

The Times says the falling back Lee is hardly credible.

conduct Gov. Dennison to the chair.

His appearance on the platform was greeted with vocaferous applause, As soon as quiet was restored Mr. Dennison addressed the Convention, The remarks of Mr. Dennison were frequently applauded.

The battle on the 3d, showed that it was useless to attempt carrying by assault the enemy's works this side of the river, hence every moment has been occupied in regular siege operations. Our lines are very close to the rebels, who, apprehending danger of some sort, massault the during the battle of the Wilderness a lines are very close to the rebels, who, apprehending danger of some sort, massault that during the battle of the Wilderness a lines are very close to the rebels, who, apprehending danger of some sort, massault that during the battle of the Wilderness a lines are very close to the rebels, who, apprehending danger of some sort, massault that during the battle of the Wilderness a lines are very close to the rebels, who, apprehending danger of some sort, massault the enemy's works this side of the regiment writes home to Boston from the Finley Hospital, in Washington, stating that during the battle of the Wilderness a lines are very close to the rebels, who, apprehending danger of some sort, massault the enemy's works this side of the regiment writes home to Boston from apprehending danger of some sort, mass- bullet hit the lock of his gun, one went ed a column, and made an assault, but in through his pants, a third penetrated his mitte on order of business was appointed.

half an hour the affair was over, and the rebels repulsed with heavy loss. Parathetical half and the rebels repulsed with heavy loss. Neither the committee on credentials lells and mines are progressing rapidly. him,) and a fourth hit him about two innor committee on business being preWe are besieging the works of Richches above the nose, and gave him, as he HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, The rebels attacked our 2d corps and ded during the war—twice very severely hoped that an opportunity would be afforded to hear that eminent representative of suffering Tennessee. (Great Applause.)

The redeis attacked our 2d corps and a portion of the 6th corps last evening but were handsomely repulsed after a desperate struggle. They advanced on our works several times and each time our "Leventh" has never had even a portion of the 6th corps last evening a laways, and during the many other engagements participated in by the "glorious versal times and each time our "Leventh" has never had even a their lines were cut to pieces in their attempt to reach our works. Their losses scratch, has always assisted his wounded Mr. Raymond, of New York, from the must have been learned, for our batteries on Resolutions, reported the them down at short range while our batteries moved them down in masses.

"All the good luck in the fighting family has fallen to the share of my boy, a fact Mr. Raymond, of New York, from the must have been fearful, for our men shot father to the rear. The old man says:

Our trains are guarded all the way Our men are busily engaged in digging value of small silver coin below par. timent, aiming at a common object, to do toward the enemy's works, and an attack Small silver has become such a glut that

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY POTOMAC, June 6, 1864. of it here. We will take it at par. [Times Special.]—The direction and Adjutant General Cowen has figured arraigned against it.

2nd. That we approve of the determination of the Government of the United States not to compromise with the rebels, nor to offer any terms of peace, except such as may be based upon an uncondiscreted to galling enfilading fires, against itary Department at Columbus, and is no which it is almost impossible to fortily. random guess.

New York, June 9.

Hunter's advance: "Immediately on assuming command he issued an order for instant preparation to move. Each knapsack to have a hundred rounds of animunition, 4 pounds | day they were shot to death. hard-bread to last ten days; ten rations

out upon its expedition to form its part ly, in the first cost of the article. sent out a party of 400 New York and Pennsylvania cavalry to overtake the raiding party under McNeil. The enemy meeting of the so-called National Demomet them at Moorfield and a fight ensued | cratic Convention. in which our troops drove the rebels.

They were reinforced, however, and came back at least 1,300 strong. Charges were made by both parties, and in the last one the rebels fell back, but it was deemed useless to contend against such odds, and our troops retreated, finaltheir train. When Hunter started, the rebels at-

a stand at the Creek, near Harrisonburg. The rebels, however, were driven back, and our troops moved on to Harrison source; are not less than \$5,000, and the

FROM CINCENNATES.

The Invasion of Kentucky-Rebels 3) Miles from Cincinnati-Four Tuwns in their Possession. CINCINNATI, June 9. The Rebels are near Falmouth, on the the Presidential office; that we approve Ky Central Railroad and at Williams and endorse as demanded by the emergentown on the Pike, 30 miles from Cinciney, and essential to the preservation of the nation, and as within the Constitution miles east of Lexington, and another apthe measures and the acts which he has prouching from Richmond. Rebels are adopted, to defend the nation against its also reported between Crab Orchard and open and secret focs; that we approve Standord. They burned a large ware- at the fair, it is ascertained, lives in Iowa.

> BALTIMORE June 8. ination is now being held at Monument

The steamer Berkshire was destroyed by fire last night on the Hudson, eigh 40 persons perished, mostly burned to AT INGERSOLL'S HALL.

Col. Haskell's Body. Madison, June 7. A despatch from Wysleck to Gov.

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HORSE, WAGON, HARNESS, SADDLE AND BRIDLE AT AUGTION -Next Salurday, 11th inst. at 19 o'clock, Just be-

if Grant captures Richmond, the rebel Minnesota; James Otis of California; J. army is now facing him on the north RIRST CLASS FURNITURE AT Sofas, Hair Seat Chairs, cane seat do., bureaus, bedsteads, velv 1 and other ca pets, tables and stands, a good cook stove, extra fine parlor and dinlag room staves, complete set disbes, ice chest, &c., &c. Sale by

FAIRCHILD & CO., Auctioneers,

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says, his hospital furlough. This is the third time the same party has been woun-

-The Board of Trade of Toronto held a meeting a day or two since to discuss the question of reducing the circulating some such measure is considered necessary for the relief of traders. Send some

-On the 25th inst., W. H. Morris and The Herald correspondent says of John Bowen were tried by drumhead CIRCULARS, court-martial at Sedalia, Mo., and con-

- "A Lady," in the Providence Jourof coffee, sugar and salt, and one pair of nal, advises the ladies to make their dressave, by the 1,000,000 adult females of Under these orders his little army set the loyal states, one dollar each annual-

not only to march, but fight, if fight | - A meeting will soon be called by the Copperhead members of Congress, to It appears that Sigel on the 7th of May discuss the propriety of a change of time,

> Close of the St. Louis Sanitary Fair -Gver \$560,000 Received-Gen.

Sr. Louis, June 6.—The Sanitary Fair was practically brought to a clos ly reaching Romney and Springfield after being obliged to destroy the whole of others interested in it have reason to conothers interested in it have reason to con- MANTILLAS, gratulate themselves that it has proved a magnif cent success, exceeding the extempted to check his advance by making pectations of the most sanguine at the

> net proceeds which will pass into the hands of the Sanitary Commission will be at least a halt a million. The building will be open during the evenings of the present week, for combi nation sales of gold and silver bars and many other articles. The Smiser farm raffle was drawn Saturday evening, numper 34,472 drawing it. Who the lucky holder is is not at present known. The army sword was awarded amid much enthusias m to Gen. Hancock, he having re-

ceived 2,403 votes; McClellan being the second on the list. The holder of ticket No. 34,472, which drew the Smiser farm in the grand rafile The committee will not give his name until they can officially inform him that he

New Advertisements.

STRAYED.

tials had just been appointed by a campaign with Grant in the material results.

We know no better than to accept this passing view of the case as the correct one, and we trust that all of the animating anticipations to which we have referred may be abundantly realized. We do not see why they shall not be. General Johnston, by they shall not be. General Johnston, by they shall not be.

Table 1 tials had just been appointed by a call of States, each delegation designation designatio

POSITIVELY TWO NIGHTS ONLY. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVE-NINGS, JUNE 14th and 15th, 1864. MADAME ANNA BISHOP.

The World-Renowned Cantatrice, has the honor to announce Two Grand Concerts, Being positively her farewell tour in the United States prior to her de arture for Europe, She will be a sisted by 1 er young and talented daughter, Miss LOUISA BISHOP, Vocasist and Plauss, recently from Paris and London; and Mr. A. SEDGWICK, Buffo Singer and Concertinist.

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Admission 50 cents; Reserved seats 75 cents.
Sale to commence on Monday, June 13th, at 9 A.
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diagra us of the Hall an be seen. The magnificent Plano used at these Concerts is furnished
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commence at 8 o'clock.
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Has taken the large and commodius House formerly known as the "central House," corner or Minuesota and Bench Sts., fronting the River. The same has been neatly fitted and furnished. She is now prepared to receive boarders by the day or week. Ana also to let Rooms furnished or unfurnished.

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The Great Fair-Its Opening-What

Correspondence St. Paul Press. Sr. Locis, Mo., May 31, 1864. its third week. It is a magnificent suc-

tal day of the Queen City of the Great

shal-Maj. Gen. Pleasanton, with his spects, as men. "shoulder-strapped" retinue; more than ders in rich regalia, that graced the tri-

In physique they were not a prepos- self by washing, drew a magnificent were present. sessing set of men: they did not march elock, valued at \$200. with the regularity of veterans, for they are hardly overanized but there they were are barely organized, but there they were, ing last night 728 votes. McClellan a in Federal uniform, with guns upon their little less than 700, Butler next and Sher-

ed the streets of St. Louis, Another magnificent thing about the Spangled Banners," I never before saw. soldiers. Flags from every loval State drape the pillars of the immense nave, and over "Skating l'ond" to the "Art Gallery," the at the national colors. The immense

roof is draped with them.

splendent with red, white and blue. Here is every description of useful and friend Major Cook, of the 10th. He is somewhat under the weather, having can devise; dolls charms, pin-cushions, baby apparel, embroidery, bonnets of baby apparel, embroidery, baby apparel, embroidery, baby apparel, embroidery, baby apparel, embroidery, baby apparel, em baby apparel, embroidery, bonnets of lace and bonnets of gutta-percha, all of lace and bonnets of gutta-percha and bonnets of gutta-percha and bonnets of gutta-percha and bonnets of gutta-percha and guttalace and bonnets of gutta-percha, all of exquisite loveliness, gorgeous aighans that would dazzle and delight the Sulthis "Light of the Herizon," diamond-little swords from the wavehouses and little swords from the wavehouses and falted swords, from the warehouses and workshops of the East, worthy to be made, hang him. by fit hands, as famous as the "brand Excalibar"—King Arthurs pride—whose R. Marshall yesterday, returning to join together, as they were while being towed bis regiment at Paducah. The Col. is in through Lake Pepin, they covered an eaft-"twinkled with diamond sparks:"

work of subtlest jewelry." plated silverware sumptuous enough to gallon. nit the fastidious table of a Roman Patrician; also neck laces of jet, and brooches of gold and coral; glittering mountains of glass and china, enough to give an ambitions house-wife the heart-ache to

the day of her death. On the other hand, here is every thing in the tin and hardware line, from superb ranges valued at \$100, to a modest "pen-

Two of the most expensive military marks: saddles are to be presented, one to Gen.

bar and rod iron—rails for the heaviest sary multiplication of words, that a more imposing, unanimous, orderly and enthusiege guns, weighing 35 lbs. to the foot, siege guns, weighing 35 lbs. moulded from a bar in perfect shape. by nessed in this city. the pressure of two ponderous rollers, Tie decorations of the buildings about and a single circular plate of iron 8 feet in diameter and one-half an inch thick, -a miracle in the manufacture of ironrolled out at the Pittsburg foundry.

I might as well stop trying to enumer- refer to that branch of the subject again, ate, I have scarcely made a beginning further than to state that they were viewand all this is donated to the Fair for the benefit of our sick and wounded soldiers. new and smart in connection with such Soon after the Fair opened the Repub- matters. A number of magnificent flags lican, the great Copperhead organ of the floated from strong ropes stretching from city, assailed the Business Committee of trees in Union square, and nearly all the of Representatives of the United States of the Fair for omitting Frank Blair's name houses were ornamented with patriotic America in Congress assembled, That to building, and again charged the Comto east an indignity upon their pet candi- T. Brady at the other. date for the Presidency. It turned out left free to adorn its own department. dy, Hon. D. P. Tyler, Gen. Meagher, with the names of its own favorite hero, Rev. Mr. Roole, Gen. Spinola and Col. so that, while Lincoln's, Butler's, Han- Jackson, scock's, Burnside's and Sherman's names

only treated these gentlemen with christian politeness—one of whom is Professor Day, a graduate of Oberlin t'ollege, and the other the Rev. Mr. Gloucester, of The Great Fair has just entered upon New York-but horror of horrors, atter

done perfectly right. \*

few, of course, draw prizes. A poor boy whose mother barely supports herbrought up the rear of the military pro- few, of course, draw prizes. A poor

shoulders. That was the one significant man 4th. There are reports abroad that the McClellanites are laving low, intending to come in at the last moment, with It is less than a year since the first dollar votes enough to sweep off the black soldier, in Uncle Sam's blue, walk.

The same is intimated of Blair's

If either of these generals should get the sword by a "coupe de main." Gen. Fair, is, it's magnificent building. It is Hancock will not weep, neither shall I. a tairy palace. Such a profusion of "Sta: So much the more money gained for the \$56,000.

I had the pleasure of meeting Col. Wm. tine health, and brings me the freshest area equal to sixteen acres. "myriads of topaz lights, and jacinth- news from the North.

> Yours, NORWOOD. The Monster Mass Meeting

in New York. Honors to Gen. Grant and Enthu-

siasm for the Union.

ny whistle" costing half a dime. Here faces its report of the speeches and proare magnificent saddles, ranging from ceedings of the great Union mass meet-

vided their friends subscribe enough to sion to the people's admiration of the inquiry of this date, as to length of time achievements and talents of Lieutenant to which the payment of commutation Mountain, and Pilot Knob," stacks of brief, it may be said, without an unnecesbrief, it may be said, without bar and rod iron—rails for the heaviest sary multiplication of words, that a more that quota made subsequent to the one in siastic assemblage has never been wit- paid the commutation.

> ners, flags, inscriptions and other decorations, were fully described in yesterday's issue, and therefore it is unnecessary to ple, who are always alive with anything the buildings on Fourteenth street to the

Speeches were made by Judge Daly, that the Business Committee had nothing Senator Pomeroy, Mr. Chauncey Shaffer, to do with the special decorations of the Mr. Magnus Gross, General Walbridge, building, and every sub-committee was Congressman Rollins, Mr. James T. Bra-

A series of resolutions were adopted, and George B. McClellan were nowhere.

The Committee not intending, or wishing

which closed with the two following:

Resolved, That at no period since the continuous and to certify their balances to the Postto offend even a copperhead, who might be induced to give a dollar, had the names of the buckram heroes duly employed in every copy and successful termination of the blazoned in evergreen and bunting, elevated to conspicuous places. A bright eyed maiden, who is a loyal worker at the Fair, summed the whole thing in a should be made to stimulate enlistments, in a speedy and successful termination of the money for which such order is drawn, to money f nnt shell, by remarking, that if Gen.
Blair's and McClellan's names were not displayed in the Fair Building, "it show should come forward and share in the and that they oung men of the country other deputy postmaster without having previously received the money therefor; other deputy postmaster without having previously received the money therefor; other deputy postmaster without having previously received the money therefor; other deputy postmaster without having previously received the money therefor; other deputy postmaster without having previously received the money order of lices separately from the accounts of the country other deputy postmaster without having previously received the money therefor; displayed in the Fair Building, "it showed that their friends had had very little to do with getting it up!" This was published in the Democrat, and the "Republican" has not whimpered since on that point.

Should come forward and share in the brown of money orders issued by each postmas and any person who shall violate this provision shall be deemed guilty of misdement of money orders paid, the amount of money orders paid, the amount of money orders paid, the amount of meanor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars.

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done perfectly right. The massacre at Fort life, who, since the massacre at Fort life, who is the life life, who is the life, who is the life life, who is the life, who is the life life, who is the life, who is the life life, who is the life, who is the life life, who is the life, who is the life life, who is the life, who is the life life, who is the life, who is the life life, who is the life, his stainless, snow-white gauntlets—Gen. Pillow, can insult, or even slight a black vel of future historians that statesmen of J. B. Davidson; more than the civic orman on account of his color, is a brute,
this day were willing to risk the success
the success received it to take back, at his request,
taken to be prima facie evidence of such em-

THE LUMBER TRADE.

From the Stilwater Messenger, June 7. Within the last ten days 11 large rafts -10 log and 1 lumber—have left-this place for various markets below. The 10 log rafts contained about 4,000,000 feet, amounting to the snug little sum of

These rafts are composed almost enoldiers.

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The Fair is an inexhaustable theme, but I must drop it for the present.

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The postmaster by whom it was pay
The postmaster by whom it was payevery stand and department from the Little Rock, under Lt. Col. Marsh Col. great part of the logs yet to come down able that it had not been paid, and that it was pay able that it had not been paid, and that it would not thereafter be paid.

The whole number of logs is something over 20,000, and when all the rafts were

The log rafts left here on the 29th and We are revelling in strawberries, lunge, 30th of last month, and we learn they got Here are immense cases of solid and luscious and sweet, at fifty cents per safely through Lake Pepin in reasonable ime, and without any ill-luck or acci-The lumber raft which was towed out by the steamer Clara Hine, on Sunday

ist, belonged to Schulenberg & Co., and is estimated to contain 800,000 feet. ten the following reply to Wm.G. Steele.

l am, Sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, OFFICIAL. Laws of the United States.

Pussed at the First Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress. [Peblic-No. 71.]

An act to establish a postal money order system. Be it enacted by the Senate and House

from the decorations of the Hall, and insignia. The equestrian statue of the promote the public convenience, and to whined away piteously about the injus- Father of Ilis Country was mournfully insure greater security in the transfer of wards they made another astounding dis- of those two illustrious martyrs to liberty | ized to establish, under such rules and | ment, the Postmaster General shall have of those two illustrious martyrs to liberty | ized to establish, under such rules and | ment, the Postmaster General shall have of those two illustrious martyrs to liberty | ized to establish, under such rules and | ment, the Postmaster General shall have of those two illustrious martyrs to liberty | ized to establish | ized to establis mittee with partiality, and with the intent to east an indignity upon their pet candideputy postmaster at every money order office to issue, in such manner and form as the Postmaster General may prescribe, an order for a sum of money payable by the ment. deputy postmaster of any other money or-der office which the person applying therefore may select; and the deputy postmaster who issued such order shall be required to send through the mails, in the money order offices, or relative

But as if determined to seek for occasions to blazon its own infamy, it came political preferences, we declare our unpolitical preferences, we declare our unpolitical preferences, we declare our unpolitical preferences. out a few days subsequently in a most alterable determination to unite in the payable unless it be drawn on a printed States, or to the Post Office Department, one a new days shosequently in a most of the war with all our vigor or engraved form, which shall be turnish-by present or late postmasters, or other prosecution of the war with all our vigor or engraved form, which shall be turnish-by present or late postmasters, or other brsooth, Rev. Dr. Nelson, Pastor of the and all our might, until those who have ed to the money order offices by the Post-Office—Adjoining the Bridge.

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The Great Fair—Its Opening—What

Sentimous and abusive article, occasing symplements and adjust the freed and and all our might, until those who have for sooth, Rev. Dr. Nelson, Pastor of the forsooth, Rev. Dr. Nelson, Pastor of the freest and master General; and it shall be the duty of the latter to supply such offices also of the latter to supply such offices also who is chairman of the President Linguistance of the latter to supply such offices also of the latter to supply such offices also of the latter to supply such offices also with the blank forms of application for most liberal government upon earth shall hay down their arms and submit to the deputy of the latter to supply such offices also with the blank forms of application for money order offices. He shall direct suits and legal proceedings, and take all such measures as may be shall direct suits and legal proceedings, and the latter to supply such offices by the Postwho is the present form of the latter to supply such offices also of the latter to supply such offices also with the deputy of the latter to supply such offices also of the latter to supply such offices also with the legal proceedings, and take all such measures as may be and take all such mea

charged and exacted; and it shall also be connected with the business of the money if any money order be not presented to to the amount of money embezzled. And the deputy postmaster on whom it is upon the trial of any indictment against drawn within ninety days after its date, any person for embezzling public money

new order in lieu thereof to be issued in order account books of the Auditor of the his favor, for which a second fee shall be Treasury for the Post Office Department; our regular price. We think it safe to say that this favor, for which a second fee shall be Treasury for the Post Office Department; those purchasing of us will get Goods about the exacted. And the Postmaster General is further authorized, whenever a money order shall have been lost, to cause a duble admitted as evidence in the courts of the people rathe, than to Merchants. Our Low be admitted as evidence in the courts of the people rathe, than to Merchants. Our Low be admitted as evidence in the courts of and the average price paid here in the boom, rafted, is about \$14 per thousand, second fee shall be paid on application of Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, second fee shall be paid on application of Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, the remitter or of the payee of such or- That if any person shall falsely make, der, provided the party losing the origi- forge, counterfeit, engrave, or print, or nal shall furnish a statement, under oath cause or procure to be falsely made,

I have just had a call from my old Two hundred men are employed in runfriend Major Cook, of the 10th. He is ning the 10 rafts, who receive about \$35 Major: he gave me a ticket to see Bob London, the spy hung, and then did'nt long the spy hung, and the in order to obtain the amount of the or- and kept at hard labor for a period of not

der shall be required to apply in writing in lieu thereof, for which new order a second fee may be charged: Provided, however, That in all cases, under this section, the That for the purpose of carrying on the Postmaster General may require.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That the funds of said department arising from JAMES B. FRY, transfers of payments to be made from On Wednesday, 27th Inst.

postages; and he may require and direct THIRD STREET, - - - ST. PAUL, Treasury for the Post Office Department ones will be delighted. The Imported Hat for

livered to the deputy postmaster, shall be preserved on file an his office for such funds transferred or paid from the money KINS, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Washington, June 3, 1864—Gentle- length of time as the Postmaster General order offices to the use and service of the Medicine Dealers. 25 cents a bottle. Office, 48 accepting their funds and nobly thanking them, he invited them into the Laclede to the use of the invited them into the Laclede to the use of t The grand processed to inaugurate of some refreshments. The Republican dier under whose lead to be the The grand processor to inaugurate these golden weeks which came off on the 17th inst, was magnificent. The day was of cloudless beauty; the sun pouring his full radience over all, to crown with ineffect the grand processor to inaugurate these golden weeks which came off on the 17th inst, was magnificent. The day was of cloudless beauty; the sun pouring his full radience over all, to crown with ineffect the grand processor to inaugurate is terribly incensed, and charges Dr. Nelson will deliberately insulting the wives and daughters of St. Louis, who were present, and demands that the complete suppression of the repellion. I thank you for the honor of an invitation for any larger sum, but not exceeding for the insult which of course has not ten dollars, a fee of ten cents shall be convert to his circumstant thank one or more than thirty dollars; and all persons who required to Stafes. And if any postmaster, assistantly deliberately insulting the would respectfully announce to the Merchants of this city and vicinity that they are now prepared to bring ferward from La Crosse, Wis. and deliver to points of destination all "Merchants and ordinary Railroad freight.

Committee disavow and 2,0logise for the insult which of course has not ten dollars, a fee of ten cents shall be converted to be the money order of the United thirty dollars; and all persons who receive money orders shall be required to bring ferward from La Crosse, Wis. and derived to be the money or der of the following charges or the follo table beauty the jubilant but selemn fesfor the insuit, which of course has not been done. I was pleased to overhear a Minnesota officer, Lieut. Densmore, whole time to my official duties will make of the Minnesota 7th, express his opinion it impossible for me to be personally than ten and not exceeding twenty dol-Solemn because we could not, in the of the matter very emphatically, to a knot present. Nothing can be said, however, lars, the charge will be fifteen cents; and est, or shall deposit in any bank, or shall Solemu because we could not, in the midst of our joy, forget our brothers dying in the "Wilderness." There was one feature of the procession which excited my interest more than the Grand Maryland Mai. Con Placement with his spects, as men.

Solemu because we could not, in the solema besaid, however, and the said that the specific in the specifi rich man; and to deat them, in an respects, as men.

He considered that Dr. Nelson had give manks to Gou for tuem, we should name of the office of payment, or the name of the office of payment, or the name of the payee, or for other reasons, declared to be a felony; and any failure

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less than three years, nor more than ten to the Postmaster General for a new order years, and be fined in a sum not exceeding five thousand dollars. Sec. 13. And be it further enacted,

original order shall be returned, and business of the money order offices, and such proof shall be made of the genuine- keeping and settling their accounts, the ness of the endorsement thereon as the Postmaster General may appoint, in his Department, one superintendent of the Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That money order system, at an annual salary deputy postmasters, at money, order of- of twenty-five hundred dollars, and three fices, may be allowed by the Postmaster clerks, to-wit: one of class four and two But restores gray hair to its original color, by General, as a compensation for the issu- of class three. And the Secretary of the The Draft and the \$300 Exemption ing and paying of money orders, not expensed ing and paying of money orders, not expensed ing and paying of money orders, not expensed in the order of the Post of th fees on money orders issued, and, at the Treasury for the Post office department, option of the Postmaster General, one- the necessary clerks in all not to exceed member of Congress from New Jersey, eighth of one per centum on the gross six, to wit: one of class four and live of The New York Herald of Sunday prefaces its report of the speeches and proceedings of the great Union mass meeting of Saturday, with the following remarks:

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"The grand meeting of citizens, without member of Congress from New Jersey, eighth of one per centum of the gross amount of orders paid at their office:

"That all emoluments arising from such rates of compensation shall be subject to the provisions of the forty-first section of the act of third of March, eighten hundred and sixty-live, the sum of seventeen thousand dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, is een hundred and twenty-live, enhanced and sixty-live, the sum of seventeen thousand dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

"The grand meeting of citizens, without way 20, 1864.—Sir:—In reply to your sevents in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

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Inshie Reading Matter. Second Page -- Correspondence - Letter from St. Louis-Description of the Great Fair. Jacob Grob The Monster Mass Meeting in New York- John Wolff Honors to Gen. Grant and enthusiasm for the Union; The Lumber Frade; The Draft and the \$300 Exemption; U. S. Laws.

## PREMONT'S ACCEPTANCE.

THIRD PAGE.-The Movement Against At-

We publish elsewhere a remarkable letter from Ex-General John C. Fremont, signifying his acceptance of the Cleveland nomination in the event of Mr. Lincoln's nomination by the Baltimore Conventiona lalse and latal step for Fremont's personal fame, which forever George Fay dispels the popular illusions that have heretofore surrounded this most accidental and inexplicable of American celebri- James Coffey

But however much this announcement | Charles McGuire may mortify and pain the thousands who Alexander Perin have been wont to think of Fremont as Martin Kelcher the impersonation of pure and unselfish John Flynn James Warren devotion to constitutional freedom, it will hardly surprise those who have watch- George II. Wheeler ed his recent course—the character of his political associations and the virulent and disorganizing factiousness of the jour- Morris Hearn John Harris nals which have affected to speak in his Michael Manly namea. nd of the movements which have Patrick Haggerty assumed him as their inspiration and pat-

The unfavorable influences which we some time ago drew from these unpleas- Errick Anderson ant auguries, have been more than justi- Patrick Cummins fied by the event. Mr. Fremont's acceptance of the Cleveland nomination, and John McCaslin still more the shallow reasons which he gives for it, show that he is willing to Peter Fegan sacrifice not only the interests of freedom, but the very existence of the nation to gratify a feeling of petty personal spite Isaac Hands

against Mr. 1 incoln. The nomination of Mr. Lincoln was demanded by a popular unanimity which has had no parallel since the second nom- Henry J. Allen inations of Washington and Jackson, and the Baltimore Convention truly reflected Andrew Nelson the well understood wishes of almost the entire mass of the loval people of the na- Patrick Farl

Who is that calls Fremont into the field | Edward Rowe against this almost unanimous choice of the people?

The Cleveland convention was assembled by a call addressed to the whole Minnesota. people of the United States inviting all who were opposed to the anticipated nomination of Mr. Lincoln to meet in Mass Convention at Cleveland-not as delegates from constituencies—but as private individuals. The records of the meeting & Charles Youhill, Vernillion, Dakota. show that only one hundred and fifty-six persons met under this call, and these 156 malcontents, gathered from every party of the country, representing nobody but themselves, were all that could be brought together to oppose or protest against the nomination of Mr. Lincoln. Fremont is then the candidate of 156 soreheads like himself, and that is all there is of it.

The Chicago Journal, which for a long time past has been the special champion of Fremont, thus speaks of the contemptible folly of his present course:

The name of John C. Fremont has occupied an honorable place among Freedom's leaders in this country, and thousands of good men have regarded him with a feeling approximating that of affection. But now, by a few reckless dashes of his pen, he spoils his fair fame, and destroyes the confidence and respect of his friends. Mr. Lincoln will be renominated by the regularly called, regularly constituted, and emphatically instructed convention, of the unconditional Union men of the loyal States; and John C. Fremont—alas, that we should have to say it of him !-will occupy the unenviable and dishonorable position, all through this friends and the focs of the Republic and freedom, of opposing the candidate of the lovname and efforts on the side of the country's and of freedom's enemies, by dividing and thus weakening the Union party, as far as he and the small faction that supports him can divide and weaken it.

letter from Gen, Fry, on the second page. He decides that the payment of \$300 relieves a person only from one draft, and any one who makes this investment becomes liable, whenever a new draft is ordered.

-The plan of visitation of the Methodist Bishops for 1864 has been published Bishop Morris will preside over the Central German Conference in Cincinnati,. August 24th; Bishop Baker will hold the Methodist Inciana at Delphi. September 7th; Bishop Ames the Ohio, at Chillicothe, September 8th; the Central Ohio, at Marion, September 21st; Bishop Simpson, the Southeast Indiana at Shelbyville, September 21st; Bishop Simpson the Cincinnati, at Greenfield September 8th; Bishop Simpson the Indiana at Princeton, October 5th.

A company of the 24th New York cavalry recently took possession of a newly constructed breastwork, thrown up by the rebels near Spottsylvania. On pulling out some rails sticking in the embankment, for the purpose of building fires, a portion of the bank caved away, leaving exposed tier upon tier of bodies of rebel soldiers, slain in that vicinity, and which had been used by their living comrades in creeting fortifications to protect them from Burnside's shells.

- Miss. Lizzie Magown of St. Louis, has been awarded by the Sanitary Fair held in that city, a handsome sewing machine, as a reward for her labor. She has made during the past two years 500 cavalry overcoats, 8000 pair of pants, 500 jackets and 600 blouses.

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The following is a list of exemptions made vesterday :

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J. W. Dow, Crystal Lake, Hennepin, club campaign with Grant in the material re-Frederick Radines, Plymouth, Hennepin, Wm. Box, West Albany, Wabashaw. loss John O. Larry. Eagan, Daokta, decided Wm. Wilson, West Albany, Wabashaw,

Robert Hagne, Zumbro, Wabashaw, entire loss of teeth upper jaw.

James M. Parker, Plymouth, Hennepin, partial paralysis both arms. Charles D. Parker, Plymouth, Hennepin, scrofula affecting the thigh. Segar Larson, Eureka, Dakota, chronic James McCuller, West Albany, Wabashaw Osear M. Thompson, West Albany, chronic Forgey Erickson, Greenvale, Dakota, par-Wm. Evans, Maple Grove, Hennepin,ingniwm. M. Brooks, Maple Grove, Hennepin, or uneasiness.

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OVER AGE. John Cummings, Eagan, Dakota. Wm. D. Fley, same. Lawrence Casey, Burnsville Dakota.

ALIENAGE. Martin Leverson, Greenville, Dakota. I. Asmundson, Eureka, same. Ludwig Drews, Waconen, Carver.

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Charles J. Hayes, Eureka, Dakota county. Richard Grear, Hyde Park, Wabashaw FREMONT ACCEPTS.

### He Announces His Desire to Defeat

Mr. Lincoln. NEW YORK, June 6 .- A long letter from Fremont, accepting the nomination of the Cleveland Conventiion, concludes as follows: "If the Convention at Baltimore will nominate any man whose past life justifies well grounded confidence in his fidelity to our cardinal principles, there is no reason why there should be there is no reason why there should be any division among the really patriotic men of the country. To any such I shall be most happy to give a cordial and active support. My own decided preference is to aid in this way, and not myself be a candidate. But if Mr. Lincoln be remen of the country. To any such I shall be most happy to give a cordial and active support. My own decided preference is to aid in this way, and not myself be a candidate. But if Mr. Lincoln be renominated, as I believe it would be fatal to the country to indorse a policy and renominated as I believe it would be fatal to the country to indorse a policy and renominated as I believe a cordial and active support. My own decided preference is their enemies the integrity of the Union and laws of the Union and laws of the United States, and that laying aside all differences and political opinions we place ourselves as power which has cost us the lives.

Indicate the index moved them down in masses. Our loss was very small.

A shell exploded among the members of Haucock's staff, one of whom lost a leg.

Our trains are guarded all the way from the White House to the front printing a day or two since to discuss the circulature of the country to indorse a policy and repolitical opinions we place ourselves as the lives. new a power which has cost us the lives of thousands of men, and needlessly put the country on the road to bankruptey, there will remain no alternative but to organize against him every element of conscientious opposition with a view to prevent the misfortunes of his re-election. In this contingency I accept the nomination at Cleveland, and as a preliminary step I resigned my commission in the army. This was a sacrifice it gave me pain to take, but I had for a long time fruitlessly endeavored to obtain service. I make this sacrifice now only to regain my liberty of speech and leave nothing in the way of discharging to my utmost abil- They are within thirity, the task you have set before me. With earnest and sincere thanks for

of the Convention. I am, gentlemen, very respectfully and truly, J. C. FREMONT.

your expressions of confidence and re-

gard, and for the honorable terms in

which you acquaint me with the action

John Cochrane has also written a letter accepting the nomination of Vice Rebel Account-The Campuign

Georgia. From the Richmond Sentinel, May 27.
We have published such accounts as have reached us of operations in Northwest Georgia. Not being able to throw have been received. An assault was blow at this gigantic evil. We are in any light upon the movements therein related we have put them before our readers without comment. Last evening the telegraph brought us some further items, which will be found under the telegraphic

now conducting against Sherman, to retire from Dalton in the direction of Atlanta. The movement, stub bornly made, has continued until he is now within twenty miles of Atlanta. The the public here; but it may be that they are not less intelligible to us than Lee's cious. Of Gen. Lee's change of position, we can readily see the advantage and propriety, from our acquaintance with the scene, that, though a retrograde movement, it is not a retreat, but a manœuver; that the results already have been very diligently improved, of inflicting very se-

vere loss upon the enemy, with very small damage to himself. In addition to this, he says that Johnston's difficulties as to his supplies and The Baltimore Convention. increased. Altogether he gives a very

one, and we trust that all of the an- PRESS.] imating anticipations to which we feebleness of constitution.

Patrick Hollins, Greenfield, Wabashaw, realized. We do not see why varicose veins.

Martin Erb, Hay Creek, Goodhue, deafall the accounts, has a splendid army. His appointment to its command was desired by those concered, and was hailed pointed, in the same manner, a with the acclamations of soldiers and citizens. He is said to possess their enthusiastic confidence. The difficulties which he may experience as to an adequate supply of men and material cannot be greater, if they be not less, than those which attach to the Army of Northern Verginia. And if the history of the past may be ap-

> ston in Georgia to carry on the parallel which he appears to have been running with General Lee's campaign in Virginia.
> Each has arrived so near the point to be covered at all hazards, that decisive batuntil this evening. tle must speedily be frught by each.
> General Lee is within twenty-five miles
> of Richmond. General Johnston is within twenty miles of Atlanta. Each has his own lines secure, and each has now a chance to break the communications of indeed, that already Johnston's cavalry has commenced operations on Sherman's Ohio trails and at one blow has captured or VICE PRESIDENTS:-Nathan M. Far-

-The news of the battles in Virginia F. W. Potter, Kansas. caused a profound sensation in England, and the people were astounded at the of Vermont; G. A. Shaw of Massachumagnitude of the losses. The Confed- setts; J. M. Spencer of Rhode Island; erate loan fell three per cent. Cotton Sam Warner of Connecticut; W. R. became weaker under the news. Some papers think Grant was defeated in his of Delaware; L. Straugher of Md; A. object of advance on Richmond. Others M. Hodges of Kentucky; J. C. Devin of say the result of the battles is indecisive, Ohio; John W. Ray of Indiana; Lorenzo and the Federals paid too dear for a victory, if any. The London Times thinks J. Stoddard of Iowa; Chas. Taylor of if Grant captures Richmond, the rebel Minnesota; James Otis of California; J. army is now facing him on the north cause is not lost. Its downfall will be at W. Souther of Oregon; G. D. Hale of bank.

West Virginia; W. W. H. Lawrence of The Times says the falling a great loss of life to the Federals.

-As we supposed, the rumored capture of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and five hun-

GRANT TO 9 A. M. ON TUESDAY.

HE IS BESEIGING THE REBEL WORKS ON THE CHICK-AHOMINY.

Relief for Wounded Soldiers.

FOUR KENTUCKY TOWNS CAPTURED BY THE REBELS.

ty Miles of Cincinnati.

The Union Platform Adopt. ed at Baltimore.

### OFFICIAL BULLETINS. WASHINGTON, June 7, 10:15 P. M.

To Major General Dix: made on Burnside about midnight, and favor furthermore of such an amendment was successfully repulsed.

men of the enemy made a rush to find out the existence of slavery within the limits what was the meaning of Hancock's ad- or jurisdiction of the United States. The reader is now familiar with the fact that General Johnston has deemed it his policy, in the campaign which he is

tween Grant and Lee respecting the collection of the dead and wounded between now within twenty miles of Atlanta. The reasons for this policy are not known to the public here; but it may be that they are not less intelligible to us than Lee's change to Hanover Junction is to the people of Georgia; and, perhaps, in fact, the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the two movements are sound and judiciary. Two rebel officers are the closing the extended, the rebels at the two movements are sound at the Creek, near Harrisonburg.

When Hunter started, the rebels at the two making and the two check his advance by making as the two check his advance by making as the two check his advance by making as the two surfaces. The gross receipts to date, from all sountry, and that the memories of those the two movements are sound and judiciary that the two movements are sound and our troops moved on to Harrison burg. six men sent out to search for the wounded of their command in consequence of 5th, That we approve and applaud the the enemy's not delivering Gen. Lee's practical wisdom and unselfish patriotism circumstances. As to Gen. Johnston's, the enemy's not delivering Gen. Lee's and unswerving fealty to the Constitution letter until after the hours named had exand sagacious patriot, in a letter from the pired. Gen. Grant had notified Gen. Abraham Lincoln has discharged under Lee that they had been captured through circumstances of unparalleled difficulty propitious to us, by the opportunities it has afforded, and which Johnston has

as prisouers, but will be returned.

No other military intelligence received.

The Tresidential Office, that we apply town on the Pike, 30 miles from Cincinant and endorse as demanded by the emergentary of the preservation and another and another and another and another and another another and another and another and another and another ano

E. M. STANTON,

look for happy results. The picture which day night the Committee on Creden- country.

BALTIMORE, June 7. a committee to select permanent officers for the convention. On motion, the Convention next ap-

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. Jas. H. Drummond, of Maine; David Ross, of New Hampshire; P. Walton. of Vermont; T. Wentworth, of Massachu-Oregon; C. D. Hill, of West Virginia; free and liberal policy. The Convention adjourned at 3 o'clock

until this evening. EVENING SESSION.

The Convention re-assembled at 7:30

SECRETARIES-N. Morrill of Maine : F. Smart of New York; E. Bruile of New Jersey; E. Stuart of Pa; Benj. Burton Brentons of Illinois; W. R. Noyes of Michigan; C. C. Sholes of Wisconsin;

dred of his cavalry on Thursday last, was applause, the chairman appointed Senator Lane and G. A. Grow a committee to our centre.

Neither the committee on credentials nor committee on business being prepared to report, Mr. Stevens moved that the convention adjourn till to-morrow

Tenels repulsed with heavy loss. Paralells and mines are progressing rapidly. We are besieging the works of Richmond.

Headquarters Army Potomac. morning. It was announced that Parson Brownlow was in the Hall, and it was

Correspondence Between Grant following resolutions:

> arraigned against it. nor to offer any terms of peace, except such as may be based upon an unconditional surrender of their hostilities, and which it is almost impossible to fortify. return to their just allegiance to the constitution and laws of the United States; that we call upon the Government to maintain this position, and to prosecute Hunter's advance: the war with the utmost possible vigor to the complete suppression of the rebellion, he issued an order for instant preparafice, the patriotism, the heroic valor, and o the midying devotion of the American ow constitutes the strength of the re-

of coffee, sugar and salt, and one pair of nal, advises the ladies to make their dresellion, and as it must be always and evywhere hostile to the principles of a epublican Government, the national afety demands its utter and complete xtespation from the soil of the Republic, O Major General Dix:

Dispatches from the headquarters Army and that we uphold and maintain the Acts and the Proclamation, by which the Govof the Potomac, dated 9 o'clock A. M., ernment in its own defense aims a death could be found. was successfully repulsed.

In the preceding afternoon 100 picket as shall terminate and forever prohibit agen of the enemy made a rush to find out.

Several letters have been passed be-ry, and in the preservation of the honor the flag; that the nation owes to them ome permanent recognition of their pat-otism, their valor, and example,

communications, have been greatly diminished by the change of position, while those of the enemy have correspondingly increased. Altogether he gives a very increased. Altogether he gives a very termination to carry these and all other cheerful, and, indeed, animating view of the campaign there, and teaches us to a quietns upon the telegraph Tuesconstitutional measures and laws into

he draws is almost a duplicate, of Lee's tials had just been appointed by a [The next resolution is unintelligible, call of States, each delegation desig-but we give it as it reaches us by tele-ding. Resolutions were adopted cordial-We know no better than to accept this nating their committeeman. At this graph. The mail will furnish us a cor- ly endorsing and ratifying the nomination passing view of the case as the correct point the report is now resumed.—ED. rect copy in a few days, and we will then of President and commending the same to republish the platform. En. Press.] The States were again called to name general welfare that harmony should pre-

vail in the National Council, and we regard as worthy of public confidence and dially endorse the principles proclaimed in these resolutions, and which should characterize the administration of the official trustworthiness, and that we cor-4th. That the Government owes to all men employed in its armies, without re-

setts; E. Harris, of Rhode Island; W. gard to distinction of color, the full pro-T. Miner, of Connecticut; H. J. Raymand, of New York; Chas. R. Wall, of violations of these laws of the usage of Lewis, says Col. Haskell's body was in New Jersey; N. B. Lowry, of Pennsylva- civilized nations in the time of war, by Washington on the way to Fortage City. pealed to, the odds against which Lee and Jackson have successfully fought in other campaigns were such as to forever excluded the conclusion, that mere superiority in numbers is a just ground for terror or uneasiness.

We look, therefore, for General Johnston in Georgia to carry on the parallel stone in Georgia to carry on the parallel of the conclusion that mere superior. In the past has added so much to the wealth and development of resources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, stone in Georgia to carry on the parallel of the oppressed of all nations, and the loreign emigration which in the past has added so much to the wealth and development of resources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, and the loreign emigration which in the past has added so much to the wealth and development of resources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, and the loreign emigration which in the past has added so much to the wealth and development of resources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, and the loreign emigration which in the past has added so much to the wealth and development of resources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, and the loreign emigration which in the past has added so much to the wealth and development of resources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, and the loreign emigration which in the past has added so much to the wealth and development of resources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations. Campbell, of California; T. Perrine, of should be fostered and encouraged by a 9th. We are in favor of the speed construction of the Railroad to the Pa-

for the redemption of the public debt must be kept inviolate, and that for this 10th. That the national faith pledged purpose we recommend economy and rig-The Committee on Permanent Organ- id responsibility in the public expendi ization made the tollowing report of of- ture, an equal and just system of taxa- TOR SALE. his adversary. The telegram tells us, ficers for the permanent organization. tion, and that it is the duty of every loythe use of the national currency.

PRESIDENT-Hon. Wm. Dennison, of al state to sustain the credit and promote 11th. That we approve of the position destroyed two hundred and forty wagons. well, Maine; O. Stearns, New Hamp- taken by the Government; that the peo-They would make a line a mile and a half shire; H. Sloan, Vermont; Moses Kim- ple of the United States can never regard long. Each commander, if we may judge ball, Massachusetts; Joseph Dewolf Per- with indifference the attempt of any S T R A Y E D both by Lee, is well able to meet the enemy in pitched battle, and to administration of Lyman Tremaine, N. Y.; W. A. Newell, or to destroy by fraud, the institution of John Gage, Wantopa, Wabashaw County.
John Berhues, Pell, Wabashaw County.
R. C. Dawson, Vermilion, Dakota County.
Charles Flowing.

John Haase, West Albany, Wabashaw County.
Lohn Haase, West Albany, Wabashaw County.
Charles Furman, West Albany, Wabashaw Co.
Charles Furman, West Alb echoing the joyful acclaim of the whole whole whole country over victory everywhere. W. McCreary, Iowa; C. M. Dailey, to obtain new footholds for monarchial governments sustained by a foreign miliman, Oregon; E. D. Hubbard, W. Va.; tary force in proximity to the United

On motion of Mr. Bushnell, of Con-Spaulding of N. H., : Horace Fairbanks necticut, the resolution were adopted by acclamation.

### The War in Virginia.

Grant. New York, June 9. The Times Washington special, of the 8th, says an officer just from the front, south bank of the Chickahominy, and our

Kansas.

The report of the committee having been accepted with the most enthusiastic Chickahominy, the 5th, says at 9 P. M.,

LATEST NEWS,

His appearance on the platform was greeted with vocaferous applause, As soon as quiet was restored Mr. Dennison addressed the Convention, The remarks of Mr. Dennison were frequently applauded

OFFICIAL REPORTS FROM

Conduct Gov. Dennison to the chair. His appearance on the platform was greeted with vocaferous applause, As soon as quiet was restored Mr. Dennison addressed the Convention, The remarks of Mr. Dennison were frequently applauded

The battle on the 3d, showed that it was useless to attempt carrying by assault the enemy's works this side of the regiment writes home to Boston from the river, hence every moment has been occupied in regular siege operations. Our lines are very close to the rebels, who, apprehending danger of some sort, massault, but in through his pauts, a third penetrated his At the suggestion of the chair a comed a column, and made an assault, but in through his pants, a third penetrated his mitte on order of business was appoin half an hour the affair was over, and the rebels repulsed with heavy loss. Para- hat (killing the man in the rank behind

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, June 5, 1864. Brownlow was in the Hall, and it was hoped that an opportunity would be afforded to hear that eminent representative of suffering Tennessee. (Great Aptive of suffering Tennessee. (Great Aptive of suffering Tennessee)

The total and it was a portion of the 6th corps last evening but were handsomely repulsed after a desperate struggle. They advanced on our works several times and each time our works several times and each time our 'Leveuth,' has never had even a sufficient to pieces in their at-D DAY.

BALTIMORE, June 8.

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Cour works several times and each time ous 'Leventh," has never had even a scratch, has always assisted his wounded Mr. Raymond, of New York, from the must have been fearful, for our men shot father to the rear. The old man says Committee on Resolutions, reported the them down at short range while our bat- "All the good luck in the fighting family

political opinions we place ourselves as Union men, animated by a common sen- Our men are busily engaged in digging value of small silver coin below par.

lue to their crimes the rebels and traitors disposition of our lines, since Friday's fight, have been materially changed. At during the present war and finds that it tion of the Government of the United many places, and especially in front of States not to compromise with the rebels, the 6th and 18th corps', our line is well is 291,952. This sum total has been as-

NEW YORK, June 9. The Herald correspondent says of John Bowen were tried by drumbead

"Immediately on assuming command victed of having participated in the Lawtion to move. Each knapsack to have a hundred rounds of ammunition, 4 pounds day they were shot to death. hard-bread to last ten days; ten rations - A Lady," in the Providence Jourshoes and socks, and nothing else. Cat-tle, sheep, and hogs, and if necessary horses and number are to be slaughtered instead of trailing two inches, and thus

of Grant's grand combination. It was not only to march, but fight, if fight It appears that Sigel on the 7th of May discuss the propriety of a change of time, They were reinforced, however, and

came back at least 1,300 strong. Charges were made by both parties, and in the last one the rebels fell back, but it was deemed useless to contend against such odds, and our troops retreated, final- Fair was practically brought to a close their train.

When Hunter started, the rebels attempted to check his advance by making pectations of the most sanguine at the

FROM CINCANNATTS.

Towns in their Possession. a misunderstanding, and will not be held the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve the As usual, I will sell at a small advance on interpretation of the Presidential office; that we approve the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve the great duties are near Falmouth, on the the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve the great duties are near Falmouth, on the the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve the great duties are near Falmouth, on the the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve the great duties are near Falmouth, on the the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve the great duties are near Falmouth, on the the great duties and responsibilities of the presidential office; that we approve the great duties are near Falmouth, on the great duties are near Falmouth, on the great duties are near Falmouth, on the great duties are near Falmouth and endorse as demanded by the emergentown on the Pike, 30 miles from Cincinthe nation, and as within the Constitution the measures and the acts which he has prouching from Richmond. Rebels are the holden of the holden adopted, to defend the nation against its also reported between Crab Orchard and open and secret foes; that we approve especially the proclamation of emanci-

> A Lincoln Ratification Meeting. A Great War meeting to ratify the nomination is now being held at Monument loyal voters throughout the country.

6th. That we deem it essential to the Terrible Disaster on the Hudson RONDOUT, N. Y. 9. The steamer Berkshire was destroyed

> Col. Haskell's Body. Madison, June 7. A despatch from Wysleck to Gov.

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third time the same party has been woun-The rebels attacked our 2d corps and ded during the war-twice very severely teries moved them down in masses. has fallen to the share of my boy, a fact

timent, animated by a common sentiment, and an attack was made last night upon one of our working parties.

Headquarters, Army Potomac, but a common sentiment sentiment, and an attack was made last night upon one of our working parties.

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random guess.

-On the 25th inst., W. H. Morris and court-martial at Sedalia, Mo., and conrence massacre. At 6 o'clock the sau

save, by the 1,000,000 adult females of Under these orders his little army set the loyal states, one dollar each annualout upon its expedition to form its part ly, in the first cost of the article.

> Close of the St. Louis Sanitary Fair -Over \$500,000 Received-Gen.

the Copperhead members of Congress, to

Hancock Gets the Sword. Sr. Louis, June 6.—The Sanitary ly reaching Romney and Springfield after on Saturday night. The managers and being obliged to destroy the whole of others interested in it have reason to congratulate themselves that it has proved a

CIRCULARS, at least a hall a million The building will be open during the Genuine Thread Gimpnor The Invasion of Kentucky-Rehela evenings of the present week, for combi

30 Miles from Cincinnati-Four nation sales of gold and silver bars and many other articles. The Smiser farm raffle was drawn Saturday evening, numthusiasm to Gen. Hancock, he having received 2,403 votes; McClellan being the

The holder of ticket No. 34,472, which til they can officially inform him that he

## New Advertisements.

STRAYED.

five years eld, with four white feet and white face; also, out span of large bay draught horses, hollow backed, long tailed, one of them slightly lame. The pony and one of the large horses had on head stails. Whoever will return the same or give juformation which shall lead to their recovery will be suitably rewarded. The horses were formerly owned by Capt. Itolias of St. Authory. WILLIAM J. CUTTER, June 5th, 1805.

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Personal.

'orrespondence St. Paul Press. Sr. Louis, Ma., May 31, 1861.

its third week. It is a magnificent suc-

umphant procession; more even than the gentlemen. recerans from a secre of bloody battle still continue, with a scarcely perceptible fields-and that was, the 68th Regiment falling off.

black soldier, in Uncle Sam's blue, walk- prize. The same is intimated of Blair's

Spangled Banners," I never before saw. soldiers. Flags from every loyal State drape the pillars of the immense have, and over

lace and bonnets of guita-percha, all cf tans "Light of the Horizon," diamond- ons. I have only one thing against the hilted swords, from the warehouses and workshops of the East, worthy to be made, hang him. by fit hands, as famous as the "brand Excalibar"-King Arthurs pride-whose R. Marshall yesterday, returning to join together, as they were while being towed eaft-"twinkled with diamond sparks:" "myriads of topaz lights, and jacintle-

Here are immense cases of solid and plated silverware sumptuous enough to gallon. suit the fastidious table of a Roman Patrician; also neck laces of jet, and brooches of gold and coral; glittering mountains of glass and china, enough to give an ambitious house-wife the heart-ache to the day of her death.

On the other hand, here is every thing in the tin and hardware line, from superb

Two of the most expensive military marks: saddles are to be presented, one to Gen.

moulded from a bar in perfect shape, by

ate, I have searcely made a beginningand all this is donated to the Fair for the benefit of our sick and wounded soldiers. Soon after the Fair opened the Repub- matters. A number of magnificent flags lican, the great Copperhead organ of the Boated from strong ropes stretching from city, assailed the Busmess Committee of the Fair for omitting Frank Blair's name houses were ornamented with patriotic America in Congress assembled, That to from the decorations of the Hall, and insignia. The equestrian statue of the promote the public convenience, and to whined away piteously about the injus- Father of Ilis Country was mournfully tice of the thing. A day or two afterwards they made another astounding diswick and wadsworth, and the likenesses the Postmaster General shall have of those two illustrious martyrs to liberty ized to establish, under such rules and ment, the Postmaster General shall have of those two illustrious martyrs to liberty ized to establish, under such rules and ment, the Postmaster General shall have covery, to wit: That Gen. McClellan's were placed at either side of the monucovery, to wit: That Gen. McClellan's name was not to be found in the Fair building, and again charged the Combuilding, and again charged the Combuilding. Two stands were erected. Ex-Mayor mittee with partiality, and with the intent to east an indignity upon their-pet candi- T. Brady at the other. date for the Presidency. It turned out that the Business Committee had nothing Senator Pomerov, Mr. Chauncey Shaffer, to do with the special decorations of the Mr. Magnus Gross, General Walbridge, building, and every sub-committee was Congressman Rollins, Mr. James T. Braleft free to adorn its own department. dy, flon. D. P. Tyler, Gen. Meagher, with the names of its own favorite hero, Rev. Mr. Roole, Gen. Spinola and Col. so that, while Lincoln's, Butler's, Han- Jackson. scock's, Burnside's and Sherman's names met you at every turn-Frank Blair and George B. McClellan were nowbere. to offend even a copperhead, who might beginning of hostilities has the prospect and he shall not deliver such order to the master General as often as he may require.

pie of that city to the Freedinen's Description and ex-Congressman to be paid, together with the amout therepartment of our Fair. Dr. Nelson not S. Dickinson, and ex-Congressman to be paid, together with the amout therepartment of our Fair. Dr. Nelson not S. Dickinson, and ex-Congressman to be paid, together with the amout therepartment of our Fair. Dr. Nelson not S. Dickinson, and ex-Congressman to be paid, together with the amout therepartment of our Fair. Dr. Nelson not S. Dickinson, and ex-Congressman to be paid, together with the amout there-

accepting their funds and nobly thanking men:—The loyal citizens of New York may prescribe.

thing valuable is being raffled off. A works, the assemblage closed. It is es-

# THE LUMBER TRADE.

exquisite loveliness, gorgeous alghans bors as Superintendent of the Rebel pris- placed on some eligible site, to form a re-

Another little item is the vast amount Major: he gave me a ticket to see Bob of line used-something over 15,000 feet, The whole number of logs is something I had the pleasure of meeting Col. Wm. over 20,000, and when all the rafts were

by the steamer Clara Hine, on Sunday and is estimated to contain 800,000 feet. ten the following reply to Wm.G. Steele. The New York Herald of Sunday pre-

proportions as the meeting progressed. In money will be exempt on account of such

Laws of the United States.

Passed at the First Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress.

[Penne-No. 71.] AN ACT to establish a postal money or-

insure greater security in the transfer of Resolved, That at no period since the on whom it is drawn, due notice thereof, and to certify their balances to the Post-

livered to the deputy postmaster, shall ment to the money order offices, all Genuine unless the fie-simile of CURTIS & PER be preserved on file an his office for such | funds transferred or paid from the money | KINS, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all them, he incited them into the Laclede honor themselves by meeting in mass to The grand procession to mangurate of some refreshments. The Republican thank you for the money order of table beauty the jubilant but solemn lested day of the Queen City of the Great a Minnesota officer, Lieut. Densmore, whole time to my official duties will make

the commanding officer of the day, with his stainless, snow-white gauntlets—Gen. It will be the marginal to the Umon—to whom we yet fail to pay over or to produce the money's modified or changed, it shall be the duty of the money order of th d. B. Davidson; more than the civic or- man on account of his color, is a brute, ders in rich regalia, that graced the trithereof, for which a new fee shall be ant, clerk, or other person employed in or charged and exacted; and it shall also be connected with the business of the money the duty of a deputy postmaster to repay the amount of any money order to the person who obtained it, it the latter apply for [such repayment and return the ply for [such return the ply for

tought up the rear of the military pro-tew, of course, draw prizes. A poor boy whose mother barely supports her-boy whose mother barely supports herif any money order be not presented to to the amount of money embezzled. And the deputy postmaster on whom it is upon the trial of any indictment against drawn within ninety days after its date, any person for embezzling public money it shall not be valid or payable; but the under the provisions of this act, it shall Postmaster General shall be, and he is be prima facie evidence for the purpose hereby, authorized, on application of the of showing a balance against such person and reduce our extensive stock of Clothing new order in lien thercot to be issued in order account books of the Auditor of the Within the last ten days 11 large rafts his favor, for which a second fee shall be Treasury for the Post Office Department; those purchasing of us will get Goods about the exacted. And the Postmaster General and such transcript, when certified by is further authorized, whenever a money said Auditor under his seal of office, shall the people rather than to Merchants. Our Low CLOAKS!! log rafts contained about 4,000,000 feet, order shall have been lest, to cause a dube admitted as evidence in the courts of EST PRICE WILL BE STATED AT ONCE. A cal Another magnificent thing about the sword by a "coupe de main." Gen.

Another magnificent thing about the sword by a "coupe de main." Gen.

Another magnificent thing about \$14 per thousand, become fee shall be paid on application of second fee shall be second fee shall b

These raits are composed almost en- nal shall furnish a statement, under oath cause or procure to be falsely made, The Fair is an inexhaustable theme, tirely of the smaller sized logs—the larger or affirmation, setting forth the loss or forged, counterfeited, engraved, or printones being kept back by the extreme low destruction thereof, and a certificate ones being kept back by the extreme low destruction thereof, and a certificate of the present.

The 9th Minnesota left last Sunday for stage of water. We are informed that a from the postmaster by whom it was pay-

We are revelling in strawberries, huge, luscions and sweet, at fifty cents per luscions are luscions and sweet, at fifty cents per luscions are luscions and sweet, at fifty cents per luscions are luscions and swee

The lumber raft which was towed out Postmaster General may require.

JAMES B. FRY, transfers of payments to be made from Provost-Marshal General. the tunds of the Post Office Department

postages; and he may require and direct

money order offices. Two stands were erected, Ex-Mayor of the stand was described by any house in the West. Opdyke being chairman at one and James ignated and known as "Money Order drawn on the latter; and such transfers not be undersold by any house in the West." Othees;" and it shall be the duty of the deputy postmaster at every money order by the Postmaster General, and counter-

> der office which the person applying therefore may select; and the deputy postmaster who issued such order shall partment to receive all accounts arising without delay, to the deputy postmaster thereto, and to audit and settle the same, DRUGGISTS, SAINT PAUL, tablishment. And it shall be the further March 26th, 1864.

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be induced to give a dollar, had the been so favorable as at present, of a applicant therefor until the latter shall first. He shall keep and preserve all accounts pames of the buckram heroes duly emblazoned in evergreen and bunting, eleblazoned in evergreen and bunting, elewar; but, to insure that end, it is necesvated to conspicuous places. A bright sary that our army should be sufficiently gether with the proper charge or fee masters in rendering their money order eyed maiden, who is a loyal worker at and rapidly reinforced; that every effort the Fair, summed the whole thing in a should be made to stimulate enlistments, it shall not be lawful for any deputy posteyed maiden, who is a loyal worker at the Fair, summed the whole thing in a nut shell, by remarking, that if Gen. Blair's and McClellan's names were not displayed in the Fair Building, "it showed that their friends had had very little to do with getting it up?" This was published in the Democrat, and the "Republished in the Democrat, and the the voice at an and any deputy postages and in such man are to show Resolved. That, independent of all dis- nor more than five hundred dollars.

The Great Fair has just entered upon New York—but horror of horrors, atter

sessing set of men; they did not march clock, valued at \$200. with the regularity of veterans, for they some interest. Hancock still leads, havare barely organized, but there they were. ing last night 728 votes. McClellan a ELEVEN RAPTS SENT PROM in Federal uniform, with guns upon their little less than 700, Butler next and Sher-

ed the streets of St. Louis,

work of subtlest jewelry."

ranges valued at \$100, to a modest "penny whistle" costing half a dime. Here faces its report of the speeches and proare magnificent saddles, ranging from ceedings of the great Union mass meet-\$30 to \$500.

pay for them.

Mountain, and Pilot Knob," stacks of brief, it may be said, without an unneces- payment, from all the drawings to fill

bar and rod iron-rails for the heaviest sary multiplication of words, that a more that quota made subsequent to the one in siege guns, weighing 35 lbs. to the foot, imposing, unanimous, orderly and enthu- which he was drawn, and for which he the pressure of two ponderous rollers, Tre decorations of the buildings about and a single circular plate of iron S feet Union square were most tasteful and atin diameter and one-half an inch thick, -a miracle in the manufacture of ironrolled out at the l'ittsburg foundry.

only treated these gentlemen with chris- Conkling. tian politeness-one of whom is Professor Day, a graduate of Oberlin College, and the other the Rev. Mr. Gloucester, of

The vast crowds of the second week

of United States colored troops! They | Excitement runs high! Almost every- and after a magnificent display of fire-In physique they were not a prepos- self by washing, drew a magnificent were present.

The sword contest is still kept up with man 4th. There are reports abroad that the McClellanites are laying low, intend- From the Stillwater Messenger, June 7. ing to come in at the last moment, with It is less than a year since the first dollar votes enough to sweep off the -10 log and 1 lumber—have left this

Fair, is, it's magnificent building. It is Hancock will not weep, neither shall I. amounting to the snug little sum of a fairy palace. Such a profusion of "Sta. So much the more money gained for the \$56,000. but I must drop it for the present. every stand and department from the Little Rock, under Lt. Col. Marsh Col. great part of the logs yet to come down able that it had not been paid, and that ing, or printing any order in imitation of Skating Pond" to the "Art Gallery," Wilkin was quite out of health and did will command in market from \$1 to \$2 it would not thereafter be paid.

that would dazzle and, deligit the Sul- oners in the city, have been very ardu- spectable village.

Loudon, the spy hung, and then did'nt worth about \$4,000. fine health, and brings me the freshest area equal to sixteen acres.

in New York. Honors to Gen. Grant and Enthusiasm for the Union.

ing of Saturday, with the following re-"The grand meeting of citizens, without General's Office. Washington, D. C., "An act to reduce in o one the several hereby appropriated, out of any money in respect to party or creed, to give expres- May 20, 1864.—Sir:—In reply to your acts establishing the Post-Office Depart- the Treasury not otherwise appropriated. vided their friends subscribe enough to sion to the people's admiration of the inquiry of this date, as to length of time achievements and talents of Lieutenant to which the payment of commutation General Grant took place at Union square money exempts a man from liability to In the furniture department are chairs, yesterday afternoon, and was a complete service, I have the honor to state that the success, in numbers, enthusiasm and in language of the law seems to me to make solas, and Mirrors rich enough for palatial dwellings.

A little further on, are boots, and shoes. piled high, sufficient I should say, at a piled high, sufficient I should say, at a plied mgn, summerent I should say, at a rough guess, to hold Gen. Sherman's grand army, and just opposite cords of superb leather, that would be a feast to the eyes of the greatanner—Gen. Grant.

betton, when the masses turned out in the provisions of the act to which this is an amendment such payment of money shall operate only to relieve such person from draft in filling that quota. If it should be necessary to make several and emergencies. The entire space between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets the eyes of the greatanner—Gen. Grant.

siastic assemblage has never been wit- paid the commutation. nessed in this city. ners, flags, inscriptions and other decorations, were fully described in yesterday's issue, and therefore it is unnecessary to I might as well stop trying to enumer- refer to that branch of the subject again, further than to state that they were viewed with general satisfaction by the people, who are always alive with anything

new and smart in connection with such the buildings on Fourteenth street to the trees in Union square, and nearly all the of Representatives of the United States of

A series of resolutions were adopted, which closed with the two following:

Speeches were made by Judge Daly,

Very truly yours, S. P. CHASE. The speaking closed at half past eight,

STILLWATER. place for various markets below. The 10

ploat the national colors. The immense not intend to go until better, but did, I more per 1,000 than these rafts which

his regiment at l'aducah. The Col. is in through Lake Pepin, they covered an

"Hon. Wm G. Steele, U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.:

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

OFFICIAL.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House office to issue, in such manner and form signed and registered by the Auditor of as the l'ostmaster General may prescribe, the Treasury for the Post Office Departan order for a sum of money payable by the deputy postmaster of any other money orSec. 10. Mnd be it further enacted, be required to send through the mails, in the money order offices, or relative

But as if determined to seek for occurrences, we declare our unpolitical preferences, PUBLISHED DAILY, TRE-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

Office—Adjoining the Bridge.

Office—Adjoining the Brid The Great Fair-Its Opening-What all the way from New York to bring a lis on Exhibition and for sale-Why all the way from the Colored peo-Blair's and McClellan's Names were the Minth Names of the Freedmen's Depth of that city to the Freedmen's Depth of the sale of money and adopting all fees received for the sale of money in the World, in all cases of DYSENTERY and order to mother and adopting all fees received for Dysentery and the manufacture of the party to whom the order is in the World, in all cases of DYSENTERY and order to mother and adopting all fees received for Dysentery and the manufacture of the party to whom the amount there-

money order; but the charge or fee paid | shall be sentenced to imprisonment for a

the remitter or of the payee of such or-der, provided the party losing the origi-forge, counterfeit, engrave, or print, or

Everywhere and everything is plendent with red, white and bine.

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The purchasers from below pay all the by his written endorsemen fancy needlework that children's fairy friend Major Cook, of the 10th. He is somewhat under the weather baying ney order is endorsed shall furnish such as aforesaid, knowing the same to be baby apparel, embroidery, bonnets of that as soon as he joins his regiment. For the accommodation of the men on which he expects to do next week, the the down trip, forty shanties were erected (pass) as the lost limit of the down trip, forty shanties were erected (pass). The lost limit is pass, utter, or publish as true on the down trip, forty shanties were erected (pass). fresh air will set him all right. His la-hors as Superintendent at the Relations. The down trip, forty shanties were erected genuine, and that he is the person thereby empowered to receive payment of the falsely altered money order, issued as order; but such second person shall not aforesaid, knowing the same to be falsely be at liberty to endorse the same order altered, with an intent to defraud, every to a third party, and more than one en- such person shall be deemed and adjudgdorsement shall render any order invalid, ed guilty of felony, and being thereof conand not payable. and the holder thereof, victed, shall be sentenced to be imprisoned in order to obtain the amount of the or- and kept at hard labor for a period of not der shall be required to apply in writing less than three years, nor more than ten to the Postmaster General for a new order years, and be fined in a sum not exceedin lieu thereof, for which new order a second ing five thousand dollars. fee may be charged: Provided, however, Sec. 13. And be it further enacted,

> The Monster Mass Meeting by the steamer Clara Hine, on Sunday last, belonged to Schulenberg & Co., and is estimated to contain 800,000 feet. The Monster Mass Meeting by the steamer Clara Hine, on Sunday deputy postmasters, at money, order of clerks, to-wit: one of class four and two supplying the capillary tubes with untural sustence. The Draft and the \$300 Exemption ing and paying of money orders, not ex- Treasury may, from time to time, ap-Provost-Marshal General Fry has writ- ceeding one-third of the whole amount of point in the office of the Anditer of the

it shall be the duty of the Postmaster to be employed in the money order offi-General to require all postmasters who ces as he may find necessary for conductmay be authorized to issue and pay money order system, whose compensation shall be And next, huge piles of pig-iron from tors, and the crowd swelled to greater assigned, the person paying commutation other; and he may require and direct other; and he may require and uncer-transfers or payments to be made from the funds received for money orders to to be replaced by equivalent transfers from the funds of said department arising from

of and the date of application. And all selling the same, all moneys transferred from Teething or any other cause. Full directions, when filled up and defrom the funds of the Post Office Departions for using will accompany each bottle. None

Washington, June 3, 1864—Gentle- length of time as the Postmaster General order offices to the use and service of the Medicine Dealers. 25 cents a bottle. Office, 48 Post Office Department, and all transfers Dey Street, NEW YORK, and 205 High Holborn, The grand procession to mangurate of some regressments. The republic have achieved so much for their these golden weeks which came off on the Nelson will deliberately insulting the country, to re-affirm their devotion to the 17th inst, was magnificent. The day was of cloudless beauty: the sun pouring his full radience over all, to erown with inel-solution and to pledge their energies to the formula country, to re-alirm their devotion to the pay therefor the following charges or or connected with the business or operative to bring ferward from La Crosse, Wis. and de-liver to points of destination all "Merc ants' to bring ferward from La Crosse, Wis. and de-liver to points of destination all "Merc ants' to points of destination all "Merc ants' to points of the money order offices, shall this city and vicinity that they are now prepared to bring ferward from La Crosse, Wis. and de-liver to points of destination all "Merc ants' to points of the money order offices, shall they are now prepared to bring ferward from La Crosse, Wis. and de-liver to points of destination all "Merc ants' to points of the money order offices, shall they are now prepared to bring ferward from La Crosse, Wis. and de-liver to points of destination all "Merc ants' to points of the money order offices, shall they are now prepared to bring ferward from La Crosse, Wis. and de-liver to points of destination all "Merc ants' to points of the money order offices, shall they are now prepared to bring ferward from La Crosse, Wis. and de-liver to points of destination all "Merc ants' to points of destination all "Merc ants' to points of destination all "Merc ants' the pay therefor the following charges or ant, elerk, or other person employed in the business or operative to points of destination all "Merc ants' the pay therefor the following charges or ant, elerk, or other person employed in the business or operative to points of destination all "Merc ants' the pay therefor the following charges or ant, elerk, or other person employed in the business or operative to points of destination all "Merc ants' the pay therefor the following charges or ant, elerk, or other person employed in the pay therefor the following charges or ant, elerk, or other person employed in the pay whole time to may of the Minnesota officer, Lieut. Densmore, of the Minnesota 7th, express his opinion of the matter very emphatically, to a knot of the m

or purporting to be a money order issued cure and uproof these complaints, must be Ex-Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, by one postmaster upon another postmas- pecterant. Anodyne and Invigorating, loosening That the payee of a money order may, ter, or shall falsely alter, or cause or processe the mucus of the throat, and imparting tone to

salely through Lake Pepin in reasonable time, and without any ill-luck or acciness of the endorsement thereon as the Postmaster General may appoint, in his Department, one superintendent of the Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That money order system, at an annual salary General, as a compensation for the issu- of class three. And the Secretary of the fees on money orders issued, and, at the Treasury for the Post office department, afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's option of the Postmaster General, one- the necessary clerks in all not to exceed member of Congress from New Jersey, eighth of one per centum on the gross amount of orders paid at their office: pensation for the draft:

The Wm C. Steele V. S. House of Representation shall be from such rates of compensation shall be from s subject to the provisions of the forty-first | thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, section of the act of third of March, eight- the sum of seventeen thousand dollars or so WAR DEPARTMENT, Provost-Marshal een hundred and twenty-five, entitled much thereof as may be necessary, is And the Postmaster General is further Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That authorized to cause such additional clerks

Approved, May 17, 1864.

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transfers of payments to be made from On Wednesday, 27th Inst. Millinery and Ladies' Furnishings ever shown in from postages to the money order offices. St. Paui, and prices very moderate indeed. 200 short notice. Ledgers, Journals and Blank Books, rict Attorney. And it shall be the further duty of the Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from for Railroads, Steamboats, Banking Houses, &c., Postmaster General to require each post- 50c to \$20; 100 doz. Hats, at prices that will master to render to the Auditor of the please the customers. Those who love the little Treasury for the Post Office Department ones will be delighted. The imported list for weekly, semi-weekly, or daily accounts of children are beautiful. 70 doz. Shaker Hoods, all money orders issued and paid, and of from 25 to 70c each. The Ribbons and Flowers all fees received for issuing them, of all are perfectly elegant ornaments, such as Humtransfers, or payments made from funds ming Birds, Birds Nests, Birds of Paradise, But- Vitt has opened the "Our House" restaurant received for money orders, and of all ter-flies, Shell Ornaments, Sea Shells, and hunmoneys received to be applied to the pay- dreds of fixings used in the East, are now open. ment of money orders, or on account of Silk Cloaks, from \$10 to \$50; Cloth Cloaks, Cloak

Henry's numerous friends, and the public, who be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract ing, and Ornaments in quantity; Dress Goods, Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That Black Silks, Electic Skirts at cost, Clonk and acknowledged his good judgment in the selection accurities.

Dress Trimmings, Infant Fixings, Mourning acknowledged his good judgment in the selection accurities. money through the United States mails, out of the moneys paid into the Treasury Goods, Head-Diesses, Nets, Shell Combs, and of liquors for his bar, will be glad to learn that draped, in nonor of the famented Sedg. money through the Cinted States mans, with be giad to learn that wick and Wadsworth, and the likenesses the Postmaster General is hereby author-

MRS. J. J. DUGAN,

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From Chicago and Milwaukee, to La Crosse and

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From Chicago or Milwaukee 25 % pipes Cherry, Madelra and Port Wine. The Merchants' Dispatch have now

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tays at 7 o'clock A. M.
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WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY call the attention of our old customers, and the public generally to the following advertisement, (with !ncreased facilities,) we offer to the trade: 500 bbls. Rectified Whisky.

100 bbls. Old Rye and Bourbon Whisky. 10 bbls. Holland Gin. 20 bbls. Neutral Spirits. 10 pipes and eighths do. Cogniac Brandy.

50 baskets Champagne, 60 cases Claret and Saulerne Wine,

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Of the above articles our fri ends will always find us ready and ! cilling to shew the n.

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The Saint Zaul Press.

SAINT PAUL, JUNE 10, 1864

THE MOVEMENT AGAINST ATLANTA.

sition to our advance, which was quickly porting artitlery must pass. The rebets swept away, and the pursuit continued had evidently discovered this state of to Cassville. Here the army halted two affairs, and meant to thrust a heavy col-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock days to recruit after its late battles and umn in between Schofield and the cavalry marches, and then its indefatigable leader before these could be united in a strong gave orders to take twenty days' rations line. They were at their old work. a flank movement upon Atlanta.

of Rome, the centre erossed the Etowah blow was parried, but we staggered under at Gillum's Bridge, about twelve miles it. Wood's division of the 4th Corps had west of the railroad, while the left proceeded by parallel (?) roads at suppor-ting distance from the centre. Why the enemy did not anticipate our crossing the river below, and attempt to forestall it, is not clearly shown. They did think of it; but too late. After the army had safely erossed at Gillum's Bridge, a rebel bearer of dispatches was continued. The ground on which it must er of dispatches was captured, with an order from Johnston to his cavalry leader to intercept us at the bridge, as we would ridges hemined in its flanks, and directly in the captured or the probably attempt to cross it. General in front was another, on all of which the patch to Joe Johnston that he (Taylor) had done so, with a loss to us of 2,000 or so, and many prisoners. It was a cruel licky monthly robot.

Dallas. dent of note, till about five o'clock in be supported by batteries which had and Europe. the afternoon, when the sound of a brisk cannouade in the advance, discovered a wounded and dead men in need of immethe Lock Stitch with the Rotating R U N K S fight in progress. It proved to be Gen. diate care, and the ambulances and Hook. GURRANTS, SAGO, FARINA, TAPIOCA AND HOMONY Hooker's corps, which had held the adstretchers were three miles away, and 2d division driving the enemy stead-ily from their first line of works, not yet commissioned. about two miles, entirely unsupported.

About five o'clock they came upon a stronger line, and, being fatigued, they were relieved by the 3d and 1st divisions, (Gens. Butterfield and Geary, command, shell contused his foot severely, while he

regiment going to the left, and the re-mainder to the right, and the 1st taking ed his forehead. the place of the 2d. After a short time, the 2d was brought up to an angle upon the right, and took part in the remainder of the engagement. Advancing steadily under a fire of musketry, which those who witnessed it declare they have seldom seen equaled in severity, they proceeded within forty yards of a concealed battery, planted by sections, which opened upon them a sudden and murderous discharge of grape and canister. One company of the 5th Ohio approached as near to suffering absolute annihilation as, perhaps, is ever witnessed. A withering volley of grape from the battery prostrated upon the ground nearly the entire de his forehead.

The patience with which the men bear wounds and suffering, is worthy of all towarth of all its worst forms. They perform these cures simply, by one office, regulating the liver. So, slickly, and even merrily, those who can do so, hop away to the rear on poles and sticks, or leaning on the shoulder of a comrade, and those who have fallen await the coming of the shoulder of a comrade, and those who have fallen await the unen bear wounds and suffering, is worthy of all these cures simply, by one office, regulating the liver. For sale by dealers in Medicines, everywhere S. IIUNTINGTON, Proprietor, Farmersburg, Clayton County, lowa. For sale by E. H. Biggs, H. W. Robinson, Pau. Belger, St. Paul; S. N. Wickersham, Charles Heavier, Con, and S. Edwards, Wholesale Agent, Winona; Charles Hawley, Chaffield, Min. Also—Huntington's Writing Fluid; Howe & Streethers, and in the hospital, their turn under the lance and the saw, quietly and without complaint. One poor fellow, whose life was swiftly running out in a great stream, from a ghastly shell wound which severed his leg, uttered no groan, nor did his cheek blanch, though he knew hours off.

ted upon the ground nearly the entire off. company, every man and file-closer in his place, and his face to the front, with almost the regularity of a skirmish line. The rebel firing was rapid and terrific. with the 14th (Gen. Palmer). At 111 P. ide. The loss on our side was, proba- the left. Our men were dismounted bebly, greater than that of the enemy, amounting to about 1,500 killed, wounded and missing. The substantial fruits of terrific fire I have ever heard. A few are the day's work are a gain of two unles of armed with the Spencer ride. They ground, giving us a favorable position, make sad havoe when they open. The two pieces of artillery, and a better are enemy is handsomely repulsed. At 112

rangement of the line for subsequent op-erations.

the charge became general along the whole line. I shall never Night put an end to the tring, but all night, trains and ambulances and artillery were rumbling to and fro, troops were marching into line, and everything gave promise of stern work on the morrow.

But it did not come. The woods were lines a flood-light of glory; the dewy globes sparkle on the quivering leaves, "Only infallible remedles known."

"Read for Hotels, Public Institutions, &c.
"Only infallible remedles known."
"Free from Poisons."
"Not dangerous to the Human Family."
"Not dangerous to the Human Family."
"Rats come out of their holes to die."

passed away, and nothing was accomplished save getting into position. But this was much, far more than one who has not seen it with his own eyes can believe. A continuous front of many miles and hills and valleys, with only a few rugged, and narrow parallel roads, out of which to deliver the huge masses of men and guns, is not the creation of an in extent, in dense forests, over creeks

men and guns, is not the creation of an hour, nor of a day. Some prisoners brought in, in the evening and examined rigorously and apart, about twenty-five feet square, where the disclosed the fact that they had received rebels lay dead so thick that you could reinforcements from Florida, and now scarcely see the ground. It was in front claimed an affective strength of 70,000. of an Indiana battery, whose number I As their stories agreed, it was concluded have forgotten. Our casualties are few. that reinforcements had probably arrived, but not in such numbers as represented. It was accordingly expected that the next day would see a general engagement, but either they or we were not even yet

were not destined to be realized, for op- Our position is as follows: The right resterations on both sides were confined to a ing on Dallas, and the left near the raildesultory artillery practice, fortifying and road, eight miles from Allatoona. The maneuvering into better positions. tillery opened again, to continue the six lines of defense. The health of the

Early in the forenoon the monotony was sadly broken by the death of Major Hampson, of the 124th Ohio, and aid to TRADE. Gen. Wood. He was struck in the left shoulder by a musket ball, which broke the spine and ended his life in a few hours. He was a general favorite, and his death produced unfeigned sadness

among a wide circle of friends. The play of the artillery was, for the most part, necessarily aimless, and conhandsomely. A house was discovered six minutes walk of the St. Paul Post Office. and whose tall red chimney stood out May 10th, 1864,-my11-1m\*

among the trees too temptingly to be refused. A piece was trained on it, and the first shell went home without burst-

ing, and left no indications except the effects. These were sufficiently obvious. A. & J. LOWEL, - . . Proprietors. Immediately a prodigious flutter was visible about the premises, men vigorously running among the trees, and most ludicrous and yet most cruel of all, a woman, in white, fleeing out of the house apparently in the greatest terror. The gun DETAILS TO THE 31st ULT.

Several Days' Fighting.

Several Days' Fighting.

Thrilling Incidents of the Battle Field.

Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.

Two Miles N. E. of Dallas, Ga., May 28, 1864.—The movements of this army have already been chronicled up to and through the battle of Resaca, and the precipitate retreat of the rebels through Kingston and Cassyille, upon Etowah its baying been continually shoved out in the same and baying been continually shoved out in the same and baying been continually shoved out in the same and surroundings appears the most of the house apparently in the boate are terror. The gun was held a little to the left and a second sheld a little to the left and a second to the market affords; a. nd no attention will be wanting to render the same as event way pleasant. On the arrival of boats, carriages will be wanting to render the surface of the city. The tables are furnished with the concett the market affords; a. nd no attention will be wanting to render the surface of the city. The tables are furnished with the concet the market affords; a. nd no attention will be wanting to render the surface of the city. The tables are furnished with the concet the market affords; a. nd no attention will be wanting to render the surface of the city. The tables are furnished with the concets the market affords; a. nd no attention will be wanting to render the surface of the city. The tables are furnished with the concets the market affords; a. nd no attention will be wanting to render the surface of the city. The tables are furnished with the concets the market affords; a. nd no attention will be wanting to render the surface of the city of Stills and at surface of the city of Stills and its surroundings present attractions excelled by the wother points in the charge. As a place of SUMMER RESORT, the city of Stills and its surroundings present attractions excelled by

precipitate retreat of the rebels through which was still weak and unsteady, from Kingston and Cassville, upon Etowah River, and Allatoona Gap. At the two former places they offered a slight oppoand set out on a march, supposed to be Fortunately the game was detected and our combinations made in time to save The right of the army went by the way the line, but not a minute to spare. The

Thomas at once clad one of his spies in rebels had guns which delivered at once

jcke upon the rebels, and procured for the spy, besides, access to variable information from pretty high rebelsources. The army then marched quietly on toward Dallas. their own stubbornly in the face of this terrible slaughter, but by ten in the even-The day passed off without inci- ing were drawn back so that they could

vance on the march, engaged with the the road between was very bad. Des-Stuart's White Drap, Extra Honey, Golden, Amber and Sugar Honey Symps.

New Sugar Circl Drad Beef, and Pine Apple Cheese, and a complete and desirable about half way between the control of Fresh and a complete and desirable about half way between the control of the inarch, engaged with the rebel Gen. Hood's corps. Early in the forenoon, while the General and his staff were inspecting the bridge over Pumpkin ordered up the whole corps at once, nearly a hundred men lay off the field all night. Those who could, dragged them.

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ing.) The 3d divided, a brigade and a was riding cooly outside the skirmish

the place of the 2d. After a short time, The patience with which the men bear the 2d was brought up to an angle upon wounds and suffering, is worthy of all the right, and took part in the remainder praise. Cheerfully, and even merrily,

MAY 29. At 9 o'clock in the evening the attack on our lines began; think they began Few prisoners were taken on either M. the infantry charged our cavalry on

Night put an end to the firing, but all forget the scene. The moon is thick, the fortifications had all to be built, the lines of troops were immensely long, winding off to the left and right into their places, and so the whole of the left and so the left and so the whole of the left and so the whole of the left and

ed, hearts beat easier now. Only a few moments pass and another

I have seen this morning in one place

Gen. Hooker and McPherson are mov ing with their commands to the left. This looks ominous. We shall most certainly run the rebs out of their lines to-morrow We have been here nearly a week. It SPARKLING CATAWBA The expectations of the day before been employed to the best advantage. At daylight the monotonous popping of shoe, with one heel at Dallas, the other masketry and occasional bellowing of ar- in the vicinity of Allatoona. We have whole of another stale day of skirmish army is excellent; but few sick, and but

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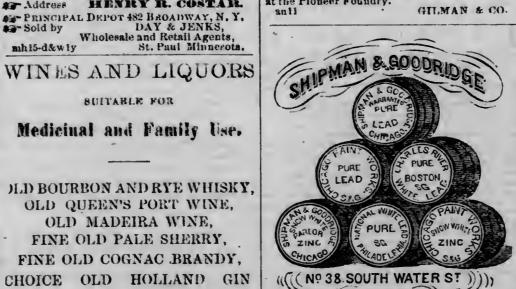
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bled away. Down of the limped, and Burlington, Troy, Portland, Rutland, Lowell, by the British Government out on the street. The moment he was Condid, Worcester, Springfield, Albany, Earagone, Dr. Wheelock ran to the side entrance on 3d street, and watched the fel- Passengers going East and South, from all low. He turned up 3d street, and as points in the Northwest, should be particular and soon as he thought he was a safe distance purchase Tickets "via Chicago and Northwestfrom the building, he suddenly recovered ern Rullway." from his lameness, and walked as well as depot in Chicago to al! other depots. anybody. Dr. Wheelock hurried after This Road is acknowledged to be the best equitpiece, as it might require another exam- Sleeping Cars on all night trains. ination. Conscript acceded, and Dr. By this Route Baggage is the ked through trom Wheelock at once went with him to the kirk, Bullalo, Niagara Falls, Pittsburg, New rendezvous, where he handed bim over York, Boston, &c., &c. to the guard. Conscript was rather Passengers can buy tickets by this Road at all been caught.

THE SIXTH REGIMEET.—Companies (i, I, and D arrived at the Fort yesterday. Company F will arrive to-day, and company C by noon Saturday. The whole regiment will then be together

This is tall marching.

will preach to the regiment.

Maller will review the regiment. march overland from Fort Snelling, pass- can Express Office. ing through the city, and embarking on prices.

the boats prepared for them at the lower the Sixth Regiment has not been together much, and in consequence has got rusty in battalion drill. Nothing could be more erroneous. This Regiment has been together more perhaps then got and white, and tree from blemish together more perhaps then got and white, and tree from blemish together more perhaps then got and together more perhaps then got and the same and the same and the morning to and to-day. Yester change at the morning board to-day. Yester change at the morning board to-day. Yester day's outside prices were maintained with a fair degree of activity, about 175,000 bushels changing hands at \$1.30% for No. 1 spring, and \$1.25\frac{3}{3}\$ and Fine Cut Chewing. For sale low, at the same state of the same and the morning board to-day. Yester day's outside prices were maintained with a fair degree of activity, about 175,000 bushels changing hands at \$1.30% for No. 1 spring, and \$1.25\frac{3}{3}\$ and Fine Cut Chewing. COOLEY, CARVER & CO'S. There seems to be an impression that cured by using the "Balmot Thousand Flowers." together more, perhaps, than any other Price Secents. For sale by of the Regiments retained for home ser-

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Passengers are taken, free of charge, from the him, and overtaking him told him that he wished he would come with him a little ed, preventing the annoyance of heat and dust.

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every day during the season, of every flavor. ley was on the floor of the House to-day. THE SURGEON, AND GETS GOBBLED.— METROPOLITAN BILL OF FARE.—Joe. horrified when the philosopher placidly walked over to their side, and still more for examination before the Board of En- fare which previously included fresh oysters, so when they saw the hurry with which THE QUICKEST AND ONLY DIRECT Fernando Wood brought forward Alex. AND INLAND JOBBERS TO THEIR STOCK lock examined him, and sure enough his ROUTE FROM THE MISSISSIPPI BIVER TO CIT. Long to present to the veteran of the knee was immovably stiff. He suspected CAGO AND ALL POINTS EAST AND SOUTH, via Tribune. Mr. Greely answers all enqui-

ers of New York, started forward to greet | Country Merchants him. But the raciest sight was when every plan to expose the deceit, if such go, Janesville, Beloit, Freeport, Galena, Dun. cal conventions this year and that the only convention he was much interested in each department, and being very favorably but without success. Still he was fraud some convinced that there was fraud some where, but finally teld the fellow that he where, but finally teld the fellow that he was much interested in was the one Grant is holding before Richmond. He dined with Secretary Chase to day. He has had long intermarkets. views with most of the Administr

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.]

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CHICAGO, June 7.

MILWAUKER, June 7. vice, and has, under the strict and carethe drill of their able commander, Col.

Diseases of the Nervous, Seminal,

Sales were reported at \$6 006620 for country spring extras, and \$625 for country double ex-

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Baker's Bitters, genuine,
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Regers' Block, next door above the American Express Office.

N. B.—Dealers supplied at less than Chicago prices.

Rye and Barley were dull and neglected.

If ighwines were firmer at \$124@124½.

Provisions were firm, and sales were made in the evening at \$29@30 for prime mess, and mess was held at \$30@31 per bbl. Fulk meats were inportations, selected from recent importations, by continuous, and will be sold on close margins, by continuous, and will be sold on close margins, by continuous. TEAS. COOLEY, CARVER & CO.

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RAISINS, DRIED PEARS,

Dried Blackberries, Dried Cherries, Prunes, Currants, Dried Apples, Fresh Peaches, Strawberries, Pine Apples, &c., at COOLEY, CARVER & CO'S. Brandies, Gins, &c. HENNESSY BRANDY, very old and fine.
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A Seignette Brandy, very old and time.

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Tailp Gin, (the best imported.)

Schnapps do. London Dock do., (Bininger's genuine.) House, and we can guaranty them unexcelled. COOLEY, CARVER & CO. THICORY SEED, For Coffee, and Mushroom Spawn, for sale by my6-tf D. A. ROBERTSON. CHIAMPAGNES.

And other standard brands at COOLEY, CARVER & CO'S.

OFFICE COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, SAINT PAUL, June 1st, 1864.

en route to the above mentioned post. ry General of Subsistence may direct, commenc The Beef to be of good and wholesome quality with equal proportions of fore and hind quarters, (neck and shanks to be excluded.) The bids to state the price per net pound at which the Beet will be furnished. Proposals from contractors who have previou ly failed to comply with their bids; from disloyal

his bid in person, will not be considered. An affidavit will be required from each bidder

S. COMSTOCK & CO.'S, NEW YORK STORE,

A LARGE VARIETY OF NEW STYLES

SHAWLS, Groceries, Liquors and DRESS GOODS,

> Cloakings, Balmoral skirts, SUN UMBRELLAS, Both Silk and Glugham; Cloths and Cassimeres, Fan- will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M. cy and Plain;

WHITE GOODS. HOSIERY, HATS AND CAPS, STRAW GOODS,

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Minneapolis, near the Suspension Bridge. P. S .- We are seiling our large stock of CLOTHING, **Boots and Shoes at Cost** As we are going out of that brauch of Trade. Please give us a call and we with suit you in the quality and price.

FOR CHEAP

DRY GOODS awarded him we are prepared to become h s curities.

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NEW GAITERS & BALMORALS I have just received by express a very fine assortment of

Fine Gaiters; AND BALMORALS, JOHN HUBEL,

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NORTH-WESTERN STEAM BAKERY

Confectionery Manufactory. We take pleasure in informing the citizens of Minneseta and the whole North-West that we are now prepared to furnish, at the shortest possible notice, and upon the most reasonable terms, every variety of BREAD, CRACKERS, Cakes, &c., &c.,

Ever made in any first-class Steam Bakery. Having all the necessary machinery and using none but the best materials, we do not hesitate to say that we can fill any and all orders promptly and to the satisfaction of all who may favor us with their patronage. Baking of every descript on done to order, Gords delivered in the city free of charge. Our city Bread Wagon will call upon families at any hour of the day. Please call at our office and leave your orders. We invite every one to call and examine our establishment.

Particular attention paid to country orders.

We are prep red to fill Government contracts at the shortest notice.

tracts at the shortest notice.

my22-tf WATSON, DENSMORE & CO. MARVIN'S Crockery Importing House, FOR SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1864. On hand, and to arrive, a large and complete stock of

CROCKERY. China and Glassware, CARBON OIL LAMP GOODS. Of ev. ry description.
Looking Glasses, Table Cutlery, Silver Plated and

Brittannia Ware, &c., &c. RICHARD MARVIN,

\$75 A MONTH.

**Fransporting Military Stores** To the Post to be established on or near.

JUNE 10TH, 1864.

The amount of Military stores to be transport ed will be about 600 tons; of which not more than one hundred and fifty tons, comprising such sclections as the undersigned shall make, must start from Saint Paul on or before the 20th day of June, 1864; the remainder to be all delivered at the Post in question, on or before the 15th day of October, 1884. The distance of the Post in question from Saint

per mile, and how it is proposed to transport the injury to, or loss of stores that may be found to exist when delivered at their destination.

We, \_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_, of the County of \_\_\_\_ accepted, he will at once enter into a on act in Bidders must be present with their sure the: t

Names of members of fir.as must be stated in full with precise address of each member. Bids from persons who have hitherto failled to comply with their proposals or contracts: from disloyal persons; from those interested in more than one bid, or from persons who are not present when the bids are opened, will not be con The undersigned reserves the right to rejec | WHITE LEAD, ALL BRANDS,

SPLENDID STOCK OF Ladies', Misses' and Children's A

Which I can recommend with much confidence. Very small profits and very quick sales, is the order with me.

CLOAKS, MANTILLAS

AND

CIRCULARS

JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS

Which we will be glad to show to all

Water Coolers, Japanned Toilet Sets, Tea Trays, Wishing to Purchase

No. 218 Third Street, St. Paul,

Bids to state the price per bushe of sixty pounds in bulk, also the price per bus it lin sacks or barrels.

Proposels to be endorsed proposels for Pots.

All persons who may be drafted and who desire to present substitutes, shall give notice in writing to the Board of Enrollment that on such ling of the Stockholders of the let Div. St. Paul bounds in bulk, also the price per bus it lin sacks or barrels.

Prop. sals to be endorsed, proposals for Pota toes and addressed to the undersigned, left to R. E. DAVIES, Capt. and C. S.

Sire to present substitutes, small consuct that on such writing to the Board of Enrollment that on such ing of the Stockholders of the left Div. St. Paul and Pucific R. R. co. will be held on the 2nd usedsy of June next, being the 14th inst., from usedsy of June next, being the 14th inst., from usedsy of June next, being the 14th inst., from usedsy of June next, being the 14th inst., from 15th City of St. Paul, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year.

President Board of Enrollment.

President St. Paul, May 13th, 1864.

May 15th St. Paul, St. P

SPECIAL TO THE GOODS TRADE!!! DRY

The recent additions to the Tariff and the advance in Gold have materially strengthened prices in all markets, but we shall continue to offer the most man-Our Retail Department paying the entire expense of our Business, we propose to Job Goods to CASH BUYERS at a closer margin than any House in the West, in order to extend our trade and influence. Our Stock is full and complete in every Department Call on us.

Cash Jobbers in Dry Goods, 172 and 174 East Water Street, Milwaukee.

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NO. 131 THIRD STREET,

OPPOSITE THOMPSONS' BANK,

SAINT PAUL, MINN.

THANKFUL FOR THE VERY LIBERAL PATRONAGE bestowed on the Ali bids whether the bidders are known to the PROMPT ATTENTION to their wants.

MEDICINES,

CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, PAINTS,

DYE STUFFS,

Brushes, all kinds,

Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Window Glass, Putty.

RED LEAD,

LINSEED OIL, TURPENTINE,

NAPTHA,

ALCOHOL

And all articles to be found in a

My stock will be found

AT ALL TIMES COMPLETE. So that I can do full justice to buyers, both in

QUALITY, QUANTITY AND PRICE.

SOMETHING NEW! The Best Self-Raker, The Best Hand-Raker, The Best Mower, ALL COMBINED IN ONE MACHINE.

DO NOT PURCHASE OR GIVE YOUR ORDER FOR A MACHINE UNTIL YOU HAVE FULLY EXAMINED THE JOHN H. MANNY REAPER AND MOWER COMBINED, (FOR 1864,) WITH WOOD'S IMPROVED SELF-RAKE ATTACHED

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In this city, in connection with their

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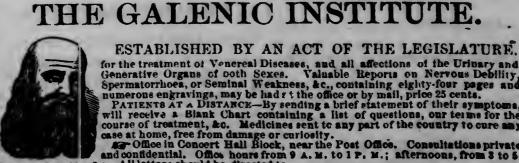
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 7:00 A.M.
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 8:05 A. M.
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FREIGHT TRAINS.



INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE PAGE

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, Minn., May 24th, 1864.

Sealed Proposals In duplicate for-

JAMES RIVER, DACOTAH TERRITORY

Bids will state the price per one hundred pounds The contractor will be held responsible for all Payment will be made according to contract by

Good and sufficient bond and security will be required from the person to whom the contract may be awarded. The contract will be subject to approval or dis approval by the Quartermaster General. guarantee signed by two responsible persons,

ALL CASES vouched for by the certificate of the clerk of the nearest District Court, or of the District Attorney. FORM OF GUARANTEE. State of \_\_\_\_, do hereby guarantee that \_\_\_\_ is able to fulfill a contract in accordance with his proposition; and that should his proposition be

order that the necessary papers may be ex. cuted Varnishes, all kinds, immediately after awarding the contract.

any bid or bids not considered satisfactory.

Proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for transporting Military Stores," and addressed to the undersigned. E. B. CARLING, Capt. and A. Q. M., Chief Quartermaster, Dist. Minn. Office under the Merchants' Hotel.

NEW YORK.

Agents wanted to sell Sewing Machines. We will give a commission on all machines sold, or employ agents who will work for the above wages and all expenses paid. Address.

D. B. HERRINGTON & CO.

Paul will not be far from three hundred miles.

the undersigned or his successor, on proper evidence of delivery of the stores at their destina-

undersigned or not must be accompanied by a whose standing and responsibility must be in DRUGS,

accordance therewith. Should a contract be ACIDS.

Office under the Merchants' Hotel.

Note.—The law requires that contractors shall furnish all stamps necessary to legalize bonds and contracts.

E. B. C.,

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A. Q. M., &c.

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ifest inducements in competition with the trade.

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PATIENTS AT A DISTANCE—By sending a brief statement of their symptoma, will receive a Blank Chart containing a list of questions, our terms for the course of treatment, &c. Medicines sent to any part of the country to cure any case at home, free from damage or curiosity.

AP Office in Concert Hall Block, near the Post Office. Consultations private and confidential. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.; afternoons, from 3 to 5, M. All letters should be directed to undays 9 to 10 A.Ju. All letters sho GALENIC INSTITUTE,

Horace Greely in Washington. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Horace Gree-Some of the Democrats were very much United States Mail and Express Route to Chica-

-Laird's rams . have been purchased

COMMERCIAL. Flour 15@20c better; \$7 80 @9 00 for extra

-++++ Chicago Markets. Our produce markets were decidedly firmer Company G started from St. Peter on Opened a new Store in Rogers' Block, wish to opened a new Store in Rogers' Clothing. The entire stock having been unanufactured to our order, we do not hesitate to say that our goods will be found of the property of the stock having been unanufactured to our order, we do not hesitate to say that our goods will be found of the property of t the best make, style and material, and at prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory, to all Corn was firmer and closed strong and 1/2c

Milwankee Markets.

battalion drill as to call forth the remark from an old army officer that they "are as good as regulars." In physique and again the second as regulars. In physique and again the second as regulars. In physique and again the second as regulars. as good as regulars." In physique and SRILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association Corn de lined Ac at the opening, but subsequently recovered, selling freely at \$111 on No transactions in barley and rye reported.

State Agree for Minnesota, self-benefit the prosperity of that excellent company, and its sound management.

The Merchants.—Col. Shaw is released from some of the plethora of customers at the Merchants Hotel, by adding nine bed rooms to the house. No wonder that the Merchants is so popular, for it is the ne plus ultra of hotels. Col. Shaw has every department in the best hands. The Mankato makes her trips as regular as the surface of the cannot be beat anywhere, while all the rooms, parlors. &c., are newly turnished, and in the nicest order.

Auction.—Fairchild & Co. sell damaged Dry Goods this morning at 10 o'clock. To morrow morning they sell.

Per steamer Canada—81. Do Academy, 1 more desirable and several collections of the salt mortage of the said mortage, with the said nortage, with the said mortage, with the said mortage, with the said mortage at the said mortage, and bearing date on that day of May, A. 1. 1864, by an instruction of assignments, at particular the said mortage, with the said mortage, with the said mortage, with the said mortage at the said mortage, with the said mortage at the said mortage, with the said mortage of the said mortage, with the said mortage of the said mortage, with the said mortage, with the said mortage, with the said mortage, w

Monetary & Commercial.

Wheat 2@4c higher and unsettled; \$168@176 for Chicago spring; \$1 71@176 for Milwaukee CLARET AND CORDIALS.

club; \$1 82 31 87 for winter red western. Corn unchanged; 58@58%c. Pork quiet and lower. Whisky firm at \$1 32% for western.

Rye and Barley were dull and neglected.

for No. 1 seller's option all the month.

The flour market was firmer, holders asking an advance of 100121/2, but the demand was moderate and only round lots of favorite brands sale-

will be delivered or received at the St. Paul depot between the hours of 11 a. M. and 6 r. M., and shippers will confer a favor upon the Company by receiving and delivering freight between those hours, as the roadwar to the depot is obstructed this Company a few days since, cut from the Milwaukee Scutinel, we made a bad error, which we haste to correct. In speaking of the dividend just declared by the Company, our types made the amount \$5000, instead of the handsome dividend of \$50,000 which it should have been.

We are glad to make the correction, showing as it does, in still stronger light the prosperity of that excellent company, on the set of the said mortgage and her assigns, and was duly filed for recorded by Bushrod W. Lott, pand delivering freight between those bottened to between the hours of 11 a. M. and 6 r. M., and 6 r. M., and shippers will confer a favor upon the Company of the Company and delivering freight between those hours, as the roadwar to the depot is obstructed the balance of the day, in moving, loading and upont gage, and duly acknowledged by said mortgage, and the seventeenth day of August, A. D., 1858, which mortgage and her assigns, and was duly filed for regord in the office of the said fath of the said mortgage, the certain mortgage and her assigns, and was duly filed for regord in the office of the Register of Declas of the County of Ramsey, and State of Minne ota, on the said I7th day of August, A. D., 1858, which mortgage and her assigns, and was duly filed for regord in the office of the said fath of the said note, as

city of Saint Paul, in said County of Ramsey, on Monday, the 25th day of July, A. D. 1864, at ten or where the bidder is not present to respond to Application, Sec. 1.

Application, Sec. 2.

Application, Sec. 3.

Application, Sec. 3. o'clock A. M. of that day.
Dated St. Paul, June 10th, A. D. 1864.
CHARLES A. MORGAN,

Saint Paul, Minnoscin.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JOHNSON,

Enside Reading Mutter. Correspondence between the Committee and above all personal preferences; and he Nominees-Letters in Full of General's Fremont and Cochrane; Junction of the 18th Army Corps with the Army of the Potomac; Desistrons Expedicion in Florada. Gen. Disastrons Expedition in Florada; Gen. Grant's Opinion of His Own Position; U. S. the highest tribute which could be paid

THEN PAGE.—Our Virginia Correspondence—The First Minnesota Battalion Assigned to the Army of the Potomac; The a significant and unanswerable proof of Amazon Battle.

### WAR NEWS.

of all the efforts of faction to divide and Lee in his present position, as it is for a and distract it. pedestrian to get around three women walking abreast on a St. Paul sidewalk. dieate that Andrew Johnson was also the So Grant, always careful of his brave men's lives when the proposed results first choice of an overwhelming majority Gene can be as well accomplished by engineer- of the Convention, and the concurrence ing, has taken to burrowing his way with in his nomination was evidently as corpickaxe and spade through Lee's en- dial as it was unanimous. trenched lines on the Chickahominy, perhaps not only with a view to avoid the carnage of a direct assault, but to gain and liberty-loving hearts, now marshaltime for the arrival of expected reinforce- led for the final contest with Rebellion. ments from various quarters, so that under the leaders of its choice; for this when the final struggle comes, it may be great army of voters is but the rear- The President - Informed of His more likely to prove decisive. We hold guard of that other noble army in the the theory that Lee's lines on the Chicka- field, and follows it, as the binders follow hominy are the sole serious barrier to the the reapers in the harvest, to gather up eapture of Richmond. For they are the and garner into law the precious fruits of sole barrier to Grant's throwing his army their bloody toils. south of James river in the rear of Rich- Let us hope that November may fulfil Speech of Gov. Dennison and mond, when its evacuation would be a Grant, the reaper, shall meanwhile have necessary consequence of his position on done his work so well, that it may be only lett to Lincoln, the binder, to gather

When, therefore, army correspondents into one immortal sheaf of national unity and order the decisive victories he shall say that "the siege of Richmond has be- have won, for an enduring monument to Conclusion of the Proceedings gun," we conceive it to be by no means the both, and to the loyalty and heroism of premature and hyperbolical statement the people of whom they are at once the which some of the military critics sneer- leaders and the types. ingly suppose, but an accurate statement OVERLAND OFFICIAL NOTICE.

A Herald correspondent says that on Fiske confirms the similar announcement the 8th inst., one division of the 5th corps | contained in a special dispatch to the occupied a position ocross the Chickahom- PRESS a few days ago: iny-between the Railroad Bridge and To the Press: Sumner's Bridge. This is about ten miles due east of Richmond, and probably forms the advance of our extreme | the Northern Route, that the Government has | Gen. Butler : left. Our lines are said to be about sev- ordered me to conduct the train with a suitaindicates that our army has swung considerably to the south-east, since the battle of Cold Harbor.

3.000, under Morgan, have been playing expedition will be made public. "Hob" in Eastern Kentucky. They were THE DRAFTED IN THESECOAD pretty well whipped out of South-Weastern Virginia, and so cut across the "Pan-Handle," through Pound Gap, into Eastern Kentucky, robbing Union citizens of their horses and money, and other valuables, and leaving their rebel brethren alone. Their most serious depredations have been committed along the line of the Covington and Lexington railroad, from Falmouth, within 30 miles of Cineinnati, down to Lexington. Between these places they have destroyed much of the railroad track, burnt the depots and robbed the stores, smashed up trains, and done all the damage they could. Gen. Burbridge, however, has got after them, overtaken some of them, thrashed them handsomely, and is now following them. It is a relief to know that there is

local force on hand to meet the exigency. -Hunter's victory over the rebels under Jones in the upper Shenandoah valley seems to be even more decisive than reported by the Richmond papers. Reports from other rebel sources say that he took 20 cannon. It is a little curious that the Government has no direct advices from Hunter, and would indicate that Moseby's guerrillas had cut off his communications with Washington; though as he is living on the enemy's country, he probably does'nt care very much for that.

-Nothing from Sherman's ince Sunday, when he was within five miles of Marietta. We hear, however, that the 17th Army Corps, recently extricated from the Red River, has reached him, and replenished his force in front, which must be considerably weakened, less by casualties than by the necessity of guarding his gradually lengthening line of communi-

The stuttering -telegraph has at last managed to stammer out. enough of its story about the Baltimore Convention, to enable us to understand the general drift of its proceedings. Tuesday was spent in organizing, and the result shows that delegates from Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee-ex-rebel States, reorganized "in spots" under the President's Amnesty

Proclamation, were admitted into the FURNISHED SUBSTITUTES. Michael Lucius, Eureka, Dakota. Eli II. Hicherson, Rushseba, Chisago. Owen Elthorp, Pell, Wabashaw. convention. Ex-Gov. Dennison of Ohio, was the OVER-AGE. President of the convention, and on Wed-Adam Koling, Munson, Stearns. nesday, after the Platform, which we Antoine Tremp, St. Augusta, Stearns. Joseph Renny, St. Joseph, Stearns.

published yesterday, was adopted, the Daniel Rapp, Cambridge, Isanti. Joseph Mitz, Manchester, Hennepin. convention proceeded to indicate its George Myers, Crystal Lake, do choice for President. Patrick Downey, Rosemount, Dakota. John Simon, Hollywood, Carver. Of the two ways in which the almost complete unanimity of the convention Peter Shalen, Chisago Lake, Chisago Ambrose Secrest, Baytown, Washington. Alexander Underwood, Baytown, Wash

night have found expression, the convention chose that one which would give the opposition to Mr. Lincoln the fairest and freest and fullest opportunity for development. The result was that, upon the first bal-

loi, Mr. Lincoln received the solid vote of every State represented in the Convention except Missouri, with the following total result: Lincoln 497; Grant 22. On motion of a Missouri delegate, the vote was then made unanimous, and "the enthusiasm was immense," as well it might be over such a spontaneous and overwhelming expression of the popular choice-more spontaneously overwhelming than has ever greeted the nomination of any President since Washington.

sioner of the State Land Office will sell mous on the first ballot if the Convention | Northfield.

## SAINT PAUL PRESS. THE

proof, if any were needed, that they fully

the unbroken unity of principle and pur-

pose which cements the ranks of all the

The proceedings of the Convention in-

Faction can oppose no front to the re-

The following telegram from Captain

WASHINGTON, June 10, 1864.

JAMES L. FISKE,

Capt. & A. Q. M. Com'dg Expedition.

BISTRICE.

Mustered into Service-June 10.

John R. Baldwin, Hyde Park, Wabashaw, August Brocher, Enreka, Dakota, (substi-

James Conroy, Leon, Goodhue, (substi-

James Carroll, West Albany, Wabashaw. John Cummings, Glasgow, Wabashaw.

John Funk, Jr., Hyde Park, Wabashaw.

Onesime Boldne, Corcoran, Hennepin.

Thomas Booth, Belvidere, Goodhue.

Michael Casey, Glasgow, Wabashaw.

Godfred Dion, Corcoran, Hennepin.

Andrew McDonald, Albion, Wright.

Thomas Phare, Greenwale, Dakota.

Michael Waer, Corcoran, Hennepin

John A. Peterson, Chisago Lake Chisago, John Wales, Highland, Wabashaw.

Exemptions-June 10.

DISABILITY.

Lewis Warwick, Zumbro, Wabashaw; her-

Basil Gervais, New Canada, Ramsey, frac-

George Scherer, St. Joseph, Stearns, feeble

Albert Stager, Hay Creck, Goodhue, hernia

Peter Suiter, Hay Creek, Goodhue, loss of

Christian Olson, Hay Creek, Goodhue, fec-

Peter Mitchell, St. Joseph, Stearns, chronic

A. P. C. Filger, Glasgow, Wabashaw

John Dewenter, St. Joseph, Stearns; splay

O. F. C. Makreil, Chisago Lake, Chisago

Bankret Volk, Munson, Stearns; anchylosis

Nicholus Rasier, St. Joseph, Stearns: sarco

Eric Anderson, Vasa, Goodhue; hernia.

Joseph Dutton, Crystal Lake, Hennepin;

Caspar Knarr, St. Martin, Stearns; varicose

Amos Warren. Zumbro, Washington; stra-

NON-RESIDENCE.

COMMUTATIONS.

George McNelly, Baytown, Washington.

Andrew Norelius, Cambridge, Isanti.

Daniel Spaines, St. Martin, Stearns. Chas. Staples, St. Joseph, Stearns. Thomas Gill, Greenvale, Dakota.

Constant Clever, St. Joseph, Stearns. Flavins Benson, Hay Creek, Goodhue.

H. J. Brainard, New Canada, Ramsey.

Thomas Eagan, Rosemount, Dakota. Andrew Burtman, Bergen, McLeod.

Agnus Swanson, Bergen, McLeod. Charles O'Niel, Burnsville, Dakota.

M. Understander, St. Joseph, Stearns. Wm. Coleman, New Canada, Ramsey.

Mathias Casper, St. Joseph, Stearns.

On Saturday, July 30th, the Commis-

Gustaf England, Vasa, Goodhne.

3. Ilasier, St. Joseph. Stearns

G. Olverson, Bergen, C. Fritz, Belvidere. Goodbuc

H. Schindler, St. Joseph,

Charles Zager, St. Joseph, Stearns.

Peter Lind Ackton, Mecker; deafness

John C. Peterson, Isanti; hernia.

M. J. McGruth, Pell, Wabashaw.

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1864.

had chosen to admit the Claybank, instead of the Radical, delegation from Mis-By Telegraph.

But in giving the right hand of fellowship to the Radical anti-Lincoln delegation, the representatives of the great antislavery Union party gave conclusive

reciprocated the disposition of the Missouri Radicals to place their common SECOND PAGE.—The Cleveland Convention principles and their common cause high He is Said to Have Captured Twenty Guns.

to the pure and lofty patriotism which ruled the councils of the Convention, but a significant and unanswerable proof of the unbroken unity of principle and pur-

Grant finds it about as difficult to flank great Anti-Slavery Union party, in spite The Morgan Visitation in Kentucky.

> Burbridge Whipped the Rebels at Mt. Sterling.

sistless march of this great army of loyal Diary of Movements of Sherman's Army.

Nomination.

the glorious promise of June, and that Response of President Lincoln.

> of the Baltimore Convention.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

WASHINGTON, June 8. To Maj. Gen. Dix: Gen. Hunter's victory and our occu-

"All quiet on my line. Richmond pable escort, and I will start from Minnesota en miles in length—which would place about the 1st of July. A place of rendevousz our extreme right about Gaines' mill, and JAMES L. FISKE.

The minority first voted us out, and a will start from Minnesota about the 1st of July. A place of rendevousz the majority whipped the minority out of the majority whipped the minority out of the majority whipped the majority whipped the minority out of the majority whipped the mino Jones. in which Hunter was victorious, Capt. Fiske may be expected to arrive and Jones, the rebel commander killed. in St. Paul within a few days, when fur- Staunton was afterwards occupied by A rebel force, said to number about ther particulars concerning the proposed Union forces. The fight occurred on Sat-

urday." E. M. STANTON' (Signed,) Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, May 10,-7 A. M. Major General L'Ix: Owing to a break in the telegraph, no

the army of the Potomae.

Henry Martin, Warsaw, Goodhue, (substireported. He says Hunter took twenty cannon, many prisoners and a large quantity of stores. The defeated force was recently a part of Breckinridge's command. Hunter's report has not vet John B. Parro, Bloomington, Hennepin John Zigler, Hyde Park, Wabashaw, (sub command. Hunter's report has not yet Davis, side by side. [Applause.]

been received. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Guy. Dennison's Speech on Taking the Chair-Parson Brownlow Called thut-The Ballot for President-The Wote on the Vice-President-Ad-

iournment. delayed, but they are important in connection with the history of the proceed-

mgs-ED. PRESS.] BALTIMORE, June 7. Upon being escorted to the Chair, Gov. Dennison said.

Peter Utesch, St. Joseph, Stearns; purulent Waligang Fisher, St. Joseph. Stearns; contraction of muscles of right arm and imberules, it will be my pleasure, as my duty to spare no efforts in contributing to the experience of "question."]

Mr. Stevens moved to lay the resolution and cheers, is that he was the Emancipator of four million bondmen." Norhart Egle, Rockville, Wright; varicose extent of my abilities, the facilitating of Sylvanus Nadeen, New Canada, Ramsey the business of the Convention, and securing such results from your deliberations Anthony Gerger, Minnetrista, Hennepin;

as will meet the loyal expectation of the We meet here as the representatives of the true friends of the Government, and of impartial liberty-of that large portion of the people who gratefully appreciate the unscathed blessings which flow from our institutions, and reject every form of human enslavement not in punishment of crime, as no less inconsistent with the rights of humanity than of the generous

ical parties which divide the people, or as called. The result was as follows: the champions of any political measure, For MR. LINCOLN. peculiar either to the extraordinary con- Maine 14. dition of the country since the outbreak Vermont, 10. of the rebellion has, from necessity. Rhode Island, 8. taken from the issues of these parties New York, 66. their practical significance, and compell- Pennsylvania, 52. ed the formation of substantially new Maryland, 14.

political organizations. Hence the origin of the Union party, if party it can be called, of which this Indiana, 26. Convention is the accredited representa- Michigan, 16. tive, and the only condition of member- | Iowa, 16. ship in which, is unreserved, unconditional California, 10. loyalty to the Governmentand Union of West Virginia, 10.

Let me congratulate you on the favor- Nevada, 6. ing auspices of our meeting. While the deepest anxiety is felt by all patriotic men as to the result of the war, treasonably forced upon the Government by the enthusiasm was immense. ambitious men and their deceived followers in the rebellious States vote for a candidate for Vice-President. and the country is filled with distress and mourning over the loss of so many thousand of our brave men who have fallen in battle or died in hospitals from wounds received in the defense of constitutional authority of the Government, nibal Hamlin.

the country, that seemed almost paralyzed under the influence of material HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine; L. H.

All is quiet. No attack was made last prosperity; in the munificent generosity of the people, awakened by the wants of the Government and the necessities of its defenders, much, very much, for which the country is grateful to Almighty God. And may I not add to these causes of congratulation the formation of the political organication of which this convention is represented.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine; L. H.
ROSSEAU, of Kentucky, and Daniel, S.
Dickinson, of New York.

The House then proceeded to ballot.
As the vote proceeded, it was somewhat apparent that Mr. Johnson, of Tenuessee, was to be the nominee, and before the vote was announced, the various States, whose votes bad been divided, commenced changing their votes, and becomes the country that the convertion is represented. tion the formation of the political organization of which this convention is representative, that has so nobly sustained the Government in its efforts to put down the rebellion, and to the complete accomplishment of which its energies are consecrated, the patriotic harmony that has marked our assembling, and will characterize all our proceedings, and that harmony which of the convention is representative, that has so nobly sustained the commenced changing their votes, and went unanimously for Johnson, amid field at his approach.

The Chair announced that the next business in order was the election of a National Committee, and the States were called upon to name the same, which was says, the 2nd division 5th corps occupy.

> whose unselfish devotion to the country in the administration of the government has secured to him not only the admira-tion but the warm affection of every lover
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> The Committee wait on the President of constitutional liberty. I need not remind you of the very grave responsibilities that devolve upon you as members of this Convention. The loyal

> people of the country have authorized and expect you to renew, in their behalf, the pledge of their faith to support the Government in the most vigorous proseeution of this war, to the complete sup-pression of the rebellion, regardless of that Convention, reached the White time or the resources required to that House. end, and they equally expect and eall upon you to declare the cause and the support of the rebellion to be slavery, which as well for its treasonable offences against the Government, as for its incom-

proceedings concluded with the announce- copy of the resolutions or platform adopt- sent out to distract the attention of Morwithdrawn to listen to a speech from Parson Brownlow .- ED. PRESS.]

the body of the house he was greeted the country. and that was that you had some doubts in ration of the government. your mind about the propriety of admit- Neither the Convention nor those rep-

out. [Applause.] We maintain that suppression of this most wicked and unthe minority first voted us out, and then provoked rebellion. tion of our men to their ranks; but we I would add, Mr. President, that i tions and toils.

groees Convention." [Applause.] We

down at all hazards and at all cost of pression of my gratitude, that the Union ed up the road last night to learn the money and life. Our convention instruct- people, through the Convention, in their extent of the disaster has not yet redispatches were receved yesterday from ed us before we left home to advocate continued efforts to save and advance the turned, and we have had no telegraphic and vote for Abraham Lincoln first, last, nation, have deemed me not unworthy to communication since yesterday P. M. Dispatches were received this morning and all the time. [Applause ] And the remain in my present position. I know dated 9 o'clock last nig'ut. No fighting idea I suggest to you that as an, induce- no reason to doubt that I shail accept the date: d 9 o'clock last nig ut. No fighting on Wednesday except pickets. An arrangement had been effected by which the killed and wounded were gathered in.

idea I suggest to you that as an, inducement not to throw our delegation is that ment not to throw our delegation is that rangement had been effected by which that I shall accept the monination tendered, and yet, perhaps, I should not declare definitely before reading and considering what is called the platform. I will say now, however, that that State in rebellion for the second that I shall accept the nomination tendered, and yet, perhaps, I should not declare definitely before reading and considering what is called the platform. I will say now, however, that that State in rebellion for the second that I shall accept the nomination tendered, and yet, perhaps, I should not declare definitely before reading and considering what is called the platform. I will say now, however, that the force in Kennement had been effected by which that State in rebellion for the second that I shall accept the nomination tendered, and yet, perhaps, I should not declare definitely before reading and considering what is called the platform. I will say now, however, that the force in Kennement had been effected by which the killed and wounded were gathered in.

After a few more remarks Mr. Brown-

[The report of the second day, published in vesterdays Press, concluded The Baltimore Convention. with the adoption of the platform. The following, concludes the proceedings .-

ED. PRESS.] BALTIMORE, June 8. A motion was then made to nominate canditates for President and Vice President. Gen Cameron of Pa. offered as [The following dispatches have been a substitute, a resolution that Abraham President as follows: Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin be declared the unanimous choice of the Union introducing to you the representatives of party for President and Vice President. | the Union Leagues of the Loyal States,

division of the resolution.] a division of the resolution so as to vote on that portion of the resolution declaring we feel honored in doing so, for we are

I thank you for the honer you have Abraham Lincoln the unanimous choice assured we are aiding in re-electing to the assured we are aiding in referencing to the discharge of the duties of the Convention as its candidate for the bring to the discharge of the duties of the chair, little experience in parliamentary chair c

Mr. Cameron withdrew the resolution and offered the following: of the United States.

Raymond urged that the vote should be but a small portion of it is to be approtaken by States; that as it had been said priated as a personal compliment. The there was a disposition to rush the nomi- convention and the nation, I am assured, nation of Mr. Lincoln through this con- are alike animated by a higher view of vention, and to stifle any contrary ex- the interests of the country for the prespression of sentiment, such a vote would ent and the great future, and that part carry with it more of the power and influ- I am entitled to appropriate as a comand peaceful working of a republican ence than the passage of any such resolu-

> Massachusetts, 24. Connecticut, 12. New Jersey, 14. Delaware, 6.

Louisiana, 14. Tennessee, 15. Arkansas, 10. Ohio, 42. Illinois, 32. Wisconsin, 16. Minnesota, 8. Oregon, 6. Kansas, 6. Colorado, 6. Nebraska, 6. Total, 497.

For GRANT. On motion of Mr. Hume of Missouri. the vote was declared unanimous. The The Convention then proceeded Daniel Mace of Indiana, presented the name of Andrew Johnson of l'enn. Mr. Stone of Iowa seconded the mo- ces.

Mr. Cameron offered the name of Han- Head on the 5th. The nomination of Mr. Lincoln might, and would have been completely unanimous on the first ballot if the Convention mous of the first ballot if the Conven

LATEST NEWS, heroic deeds of our noble army and gallant names as being before the Convention:

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

and Inform Him of his Nomination -Gov. Dennison's Speech, and the President's Reply - The Union Leagues Call to Congratulate Him. WASHINGTON, June 9.

About 2 o'clock to-day the committee appointed yesterday by the National Union Convention at Baltimore to inform Gov. Dennison, President of the Con-

vention, and Chairman of the Committee "Mr. PRESIDENT-The National Convention which closed at Baltimore vespatibility with the rights of humanity, nature, and the permanent peace of the country must, with the termination of the Chairman, to inform you of your unantwar, and as much more speedily as possible, be made to cease forever in every
State and Territory of the United States.

[Our previous report of the first day's]

[Our previous report of the first day's] nent that a motion to adjourn had been of its sense, and the sense of the country of its sense, and the sense of the country expedition under Gen. Crook. In this, which it represents, of the principles and Averill appears to have been highly sucon Brownlow.—ED. PRESS.]

As the parson made his appearance in ministration in the present condition of men, near Wytheville until Crook had

chiefs, the gallant Parson Brewnlow ex- voice of the people of the country. To stand and fight for hours. The gallant of illness, but proceeded to say there was of abandoning the hope of the final sup-sault, holding their ground firm as a rock of service. one thing he heard when he came to town, pression of the rebellion, and the restogan not deeming it advisable to follow,

ting the delegates from Tennesse, a State resented by that body entertain any having several skirmishes and meeting a in rebellion. I hope you will pause gen- doubt as to the final result under your force of 1,500 under Jenkins, whom he tlemen before you commit so rash an act administration, sustained by the loyal flanked. At this his command was enpation of Staunton is confirmed by the as that. You thereby recognize seces- people and by our noble army and gal- tirely outwitted. I would notify all parties intending to emigrate to the new gold region of Montano, via the Northern Route, that the Government has the Northern Route, that the Government has Gen. Butler:

are here to participate in your delibera- would be the pleasure of the committee to communicate within a few days through The delegation that our State sends up one of its most accomplished members, yesterday was attacked near Bagdad by to you would scorn to go the Chicago Mr. Curtis, by letter at more length, the Jenkins men. Mr. Sparks, union mem-Convention. They would decline having circumstances under which you have been ber of the Ky. Legislature, was killed

are for the convention that is resolved The Committee:—I will neither con- wards Frankfort. to put this wicked, this internal rebellion | ceal my gratification nor restrain the ex- | A car of armed soldiers which proceedoffice in the gift of the people. [Ap I approve the declaration in favor of so a large portion of them dismounted cavamending the Constitution as to prohibit A deserter who came into our lines reports Hunter's victory near Staunton more complete than Richmond papers to fight untiringly for the last twenty-five days explicit notice that they could with the formula of their dismounted cavillation as to prohibit Slavery throughout the nation. When the people in revolt, with the hundred days explicit notice that they could with the formula of their dismounted cavillation as to prohibit Slavery throughout the nation. When the people in revolt, with the hundred days explicit notice that they could with the formula of the formula o proposed, became a fitting and necessary conclusion for the success of the Union

low closed, and on motion the conventance and embrace it in the joint name of "Liberty and Union." Let us labor to give it a legal form and practical effect." tion adjourned till Wednesday morning. all cavil. I now perceive its impor-At the conclusion of the l'resident's the state to-day is not known as commuspeech, all of the committee shook him thought it is the intention of the rebels to German Ladies' Aid Society, eordially by the hand, and offered their destroy all the Railroads possible, and personal congratulations. The National Union League adjourned

yesterday from Baltimore to this city, and tucky, and middle Tennessee. ealled upon the President this P. M. The chairman of the deputation spoke to the "Mr. President, I have the honor of

[Great cheering, and loud calls for a to congratulate you upon your renomination. and to assure you that we will not Mr. Cresswell, of Maryland, called for fail at the polls to give you the support

to the remarks of your chairman, I am Resolved, That Abraham Lincoln be very greatful for the confidence which is declared the unanimous choice of the reposed in me by the Loyol Union Union Party as its nominee for President League. I am not insensible at all to the personal compliment there is in it, As the vote was about being taken, Mr. yet I do not allow myself to believe any pliment is the only part which I may lay hold of as being the opinion of the con In no sense do we meet as members or representatives of either of the old politthe place I have occupied for the last

three years. I have not permitted myself, gentlemen, to conclude that I am the best man in the country, but I am reminded in horses when crossing a stream."

Port Royal Advices New York, June 10. The Arago arrived from Port Royal the 7th with 300 passengers including Gen. Gordon and Staff. The new Iron-sides had arrived at Hil-

land battery fired two shells at the fleet of upon the rebels in a swamp, and driven wooden vessels; although the range was them back. long they fell short. A blockade runner steamer appointed to come out on the night of the 6th, grounded and was completely knocked to pie- ly by our troops, when suddenly masked KAHR

Admiral Dahlgren arrived at Hilton on our men. They were cut down by The reported capture of the naval boat and three hundred.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY POTOMAC, June 7, 5, v. m.

made on McPherson's right. It was repulsed the enemy massing between 2,-000 and 3,000. On the 31st a force attack was made by

A Correspondent comes to Grief Diemissal.

An order has been issued that Edward The Herald correspondent on the 8th, says, the 2nd division 5th corps occupy a position from the railroad bridge over The Herald correspondent on the 8th, says, the 2nd division 5th corps occupy a position from the railroad bridge over the Chickahominy to Sumner's bridge crossing the river two miles above. The erossing the river two miles above. The and now acknowledges it to be false and enemy are strongly posted on the oppobased on only idle camp rumors, be arrested and paraded through the lines of the army with a placard marked "Libellsite side with heavy guns which opened fire upon our colums when they moved.
They were promptly responded to and the army with a placard marked "Libell-er of the Press," and then put without

Another correspondent says our lines have been somewhat advanced and placed Col. McMurphy of the 170th New York in a strong condition for defence, The enemy are within talking distance.

Volunteers, for presuming to send a flag of truce to the enemy's lines without any Our ranks are being filled rapidly by authority whatever.

The Inter-Continental Telegraph. HEAD QUARTERS 9th ARMY CORPS .-Yesterday we were shelled vigorously New York, June 10. for half an hour. Unly 8 men were killed About 4 p. m. the rebels made another desperate charge on the corp's works munication from Secretary Seward, to and were again disastrously repulsed. the United States Senate, relative to the Howe's division of Sheridan's cavalry has feasibility and great advantage to be de-Howe's division of Sheridan's cavalry has gone on another very important raid. If successful it will be one of the most magnificent and hazardous expeditions of the war,

Averill.

[ teasibility and great advantage to be derived by this country, from the projected Inter-Continental Telegraph Line, to unite America to Europe, via, Bhering's Straits and Russia. These journals also contain editorial articles highly commend-

gress, to enable the company to proceed

completed his work, and then moved to were received with much enthusiasm. the body of the house he was greeten with deafening applause. The Convention and audience rose to their feet, and amid the waiving of hats and handker- amid the country.

I need not say to you that the Convenjoin Crook. On the way he encountered Morgan, and, though outnumbered two made a national speech at the St. Cloud Morgan, and, though outnumbered two one, found it necessary to make a to one, found it necessary to make a The 6th Ohio volunteers will arrive here. cused himself from a speech on account doubt your election would be little short little command withstood assault after as-

FROM KENTUCKY. The Rebel Invasion-Maysville and Other Towns Captured—Burbridge \$500 REWARD. Defeats them at Mount Sterling-

Lexington Entered. The ordnance train from Frankfort BEDDING FOR SALE.

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nication is broken with Lexington. It is make their exit through central Ken-The Kentucky Central Railroad is being repaired and trains will run to Cyn-

thiana to-morrow. Hen Hobson left Covington to-day to open communication with Lexington. CINCINNATI, June 10. Gen. Burbridge, who has been following the rebels since they left Pound Gap, came up with them yesterday at Mount Sterling, and whipped them haudsome-

tered Lexington at 2 o'clock this A. M., Georgetown and Frankfort. Burbridge is following them.

Fire in Boston.

Boston, June, 10. Early this morning a fire broke out in the building Nos. 16 and 17 Rows wharf, occupied by Messrs. Lewis commission merchants. The building was nearty destroyed with a large assortment of cotton, flour' and West India goods. Loss estimated at \$50,000 mostly insured.

THE WAR IN GEORGIA. sherman's Movements from the 21st to the 31st-Dallas Captured. The Tribune correspondent has details

of Sherman's movements. The 21st and 22d were devoted to rest On the 22d, an order to march the next morning, on the direct route to At- TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVE this connection, of a story of an old lants, was issued at the Etowah. The dutch farmer who remarked to a comenter enemy's pickets and sharpshooters were panion that "it was not best to swap met with, but the army crossed the river KAHR and passed on towards Huntsville, skir-

> leaving Atlanta and the rebel forts, and big guns miles to the left, thus flanking Towards evening heavy firing was heard KAHR in front of Hooker's position. Troops were hurried up but reached the scene

On Head
On the evening of the 6th Sullivans Is-The next morning a skirmish took KAHR HELLERISMS. place and the rebels were again forced back and rapidly followed, but cautious- KAHR

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The next day the enemy massed for an assault on our works and for half an hour the fighting was terrible and the slaugh-ter of the enemy great. He was driven At the same time a powerful attack was

the rebels and repulsed, and Thursday noon we entered Dallas.

HEAD QU'TEH ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } June 7, 1864,

Most of the leading journals of this city, to-day, devote several columns to atory of the great project, and urging prompt legislation on the part of Con-

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J. R. CLEVELAND, chief of Police.

Convention. They would decline having anything to do with the late Cleveland Convention. [Applause.] We are for the "Baltimore-Lincoln-arming-of-nether" Baltimore-Lincoln-arming-of-nether "Baltimore-Lincoln-arming-of-nether" [Applause.] We "Mr. CHARMAN, AND GENTLEMEN OF the convention." [Applause.] We are for the Ky. Legislature, was killed in the encounter. R. R. men think that the train returned to Frankfort as its engine was reversed immediately upon below the International.

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## The Cleveland Nominations.

### Correspondence Between the Committee and Nominees.

The Letters in Full of Gens. Fremont and Cochrane.

The Cleveland Convention appointed a Committee consider a contaington G. Snethen, of Maryland, Chairman, Edward Gilbert, of New York, Casper Butz, of Illinois, Charles E. Moss, of Missouri, and N. P. Sawyer, of Pennsylvania, to wait on the nominees and inform them of their selection. On the 3d inst., this adopted, and eulogizing the General for

GENTLEMEN: -In answer to the letter immediate scene of war.

Very honorable, because in offering it warrant positive opmion. to me you act in the name of a great While I have ever supposed confisca- Disastrous Expedition in Florida. number of citizens who seek above all tion and use of the property of an enemy things the good of their country, and who in arms to be a laudable exercise of an Very difficult, because in accepting the war, I am pleased to observe that the

the principles he was elected to defend, no schism could have been possible. This is not an ordinary election, it is a contest for the right even to have candidates, and not merely as asual for the choice among them. Now, for the first time since 76, for their serious consideration and vote.

The ordinary rights secured under the constitution and laws of the country have been violated, and extraordinary powers been violated, and extraordinary powers the nomination for Vice-President of the been violated, and extraordinary powers the nomination for Vice-President of the been violated, and extraordinary powers the nomination for Vice-President of the been violated. The steamer Boston, which the nomination for Vice-President of the Department of the United States. whether or not the principles established tion. by the constitution are worth maintaining. If, as we have been taught to believe, then there must be a protest against the arbitrary violation, which had not even the excuse of necessity. The sehism is made by those who force the choice beagainst wrong. In such considerations originated the Cleveland Convention. It

was among its objects to arouse the attention of the people to such ficts, and to Correspondence N. Y. Tribune. unity of action and vigor of execution. Richmond. by its abandenment of the right of asylum ty that the route of the army may be -a right especially dear to all free na- traced by the sand which, thrown up by tions. Aproad, its course has been their feet, has settled on the bushes by of principle which has misled European powers and driven them to a belief that them which were sent away from Yorkcharacterized by a feebleness and want the roadside. only commercial interests and personal town, the inevitable knapsacks were there

sims are concerned, and that no great in abundance, stuffed with the principles are involved in the issue. clothing which the men un
The admirable conduct of the people, their readiness to make every sacrifice supplies to fe's supplies to fe's

with its great! inmense r

time, it neglected no occasion for mak- is green with unsown grass. and along

eoneur in all the measures which you eastle, and made the junction with the 2d his tent smoking and talking to one of estates, and firms to whom awards were concur in all the measures which you propose. I do not believe that confiscation extended to the property of all Rebels, is practicable, and, if it were so, 1 do not think it a measure of sound policy.

do not think it a measure of sound policy.

tion.

In the adjustments which are to follow

In the adjustments which are th

its extinction complete.

is assuredly the present time. If the Convention at Baltimore expected. candidate. But if Mr. Lincoln be re- vandierre. If college flirts are danger- thorized to appoint acting lieutenant com-

on the road to bankruntev. both.

conscientions opposition with a view to prevent the mistortunes of his re-election.

The weekly are weekly are weekly are weekly are weekly are water in his canteen, he answered that he establish and equalize the grade of line had milk. I took the canteen and the prevent the mistortunes of his re-election. In this contingency, I accept the nominate of the unit of the contingency of the unit of the unit of the contingency of the unit of the u step I have resigned my commission in the army. This was a sacrifice it gave me found a spring? "O no," very nonchal-read as follows:

of the Convention,

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully and J. C. PREMONT. New York, June 4, 1864.

Gen. Cochrane, who accepted as follows:

CEN. COCHRANE'S REPLY. men: I have received your note inform- building, quartermasters are everywhere promotion, they shall receive a gratuity Committee addressed a letter to Gen. Radical Democracy, at Cleveland, on the that their patience and endurance are se- honor to be prepared by the Navy De-Fremont setting forth the unanimity with 31st ult., as their candidate for the Vice- verely tried. The roads are just now in partment. which he had been chosen as their stand- President of the United States on the excellent order, but a slight rain would ard bearer, reviewing briefly the platform candidate for President candidate for President.

I have been accustomed to regard simhis fidelity to equal rights. The follow- ply as a duty performed what you are pleased to represent as personally meri- so far as I have seen it; and at the point torious, and to regret the physical disa- where the troops crossed it on their bility which alone withdrew me from the march of Wednesday, the rails were in which I had the honor to receive from I concur in the action and agree with any great distance A locomotive came

you on the part of the representatives of the principless of the Convention where, the people assembled at Cleveland on the by its twelfth resolution, the question of again ready to transport our supplies; ilst of May, I desire to express my reconstruction is referred to the constituthanks for the confidence which led them to offer me the honorable and difficult position of their candidate in the approach within the province of the future, and and other burdens. Several bore troops; not yet sufficiently emerged from war to one a full load of blacks.

have no sort of a selfish interest in view. established and essential rule of civilized The Result of a P:lot's Disobedience. eandidacy you propose to me, I am ex- Convention, when asserting the justice of The Palmetto Herald gives a full acposed to the reproach of creating a schism the principle, intend to remit count of the recent unfortunate expedithe party with which I have been idenits exercise to the discretion of tion of Gen. Birney up the Ashepoe river the people. hereafter manifested Florida. The expedition comprised of sevice to be raised under the provisions of Had Mr. Lincoln remained faithful to through their representatives in Congress, eral transports, one gunboat and a con-

them. Now, for the first time since '76, evolve order from confusion, and to re-the question of constitutional liberty has been brought directly before the people if not impossible, now, when affirming the troops. Wm. C. Mandel, an ex-

> 1 am, very respectfully, yours, JOHN COCHRANE. Corps with the Army

> it Looks.

of the Potomac.

bring them to realize that while we are White House, Va., Thursday, June saturating Southern soil with the best blood of the country, in the name of Libery, we have really parted with it at home | ed a junction with the left wing of the To-day we have in the country the Army of the Potomac at noon yesterday,

alones of a military dictation without its at Old Church Tavern, 11 miles from An Administration marked at home by dis- lts march westward from White House regard of Constitutional rights, by its viblegan at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, olation of personal liberty and the liberty and was generally like other marches, of the press, and, as a crowning shame, through, rather over, a road so dus-

wers, and logically their knapsacks on.

But to the horsemen, whose duties did aviction that the North,

But to the horsemen, whose duties did order to have her burned.

About nineaviction that the North, superior population, its personness, and its credit, will be able to recover the South. At the south at the so oe able to recover the South.

The help of clover, which the dollars at the same is hereby appropriated, for the paying abroad. It created hostility or, at best, indifference among those who would have been its friends if the south and so long as there are hands to object.

The Boston was a fine boat, sary, be and the same is hereby appropriated, for the paying been destroyed, the expedition restance of the war, were turn-took the outset of the war, were turn-took the outset of the war, were turn-took the same is hereby appropriated, for the paying been destroyed, the expedition restance of the war, were turn-took the clouds of dust where the moops pursued their toil-some march, and noted the wonderful to the country. It is a natural garden. Gunpowder is the national salpity or, at best, indifference among those who would have been its friends if the south the clouds tacked greed to, we watched the clouds tacked greed to, we watched the clouds the crew, and her officers' money and the crew, and her office who would have been its friends if the real intentions of the people could have been better known; while at the same submission. At White House, the land real intentions of the people could have sow, the rebels cannot be started had been better known; while at the same submission. At White House, the land ful disobedience of orders.

do not think it a measure of sound policy. It is a question belonging to the people themselves to decide, and is a proper occasion for the exercise of their original and sovereign authority. As a war measure of sound policy. It is a question belonging to the people themselves to decide, and is a proper occasion for the exercise of their original and sovereign authority. As a war measure of sound policy. It is a question belonging to the people by fought over this Spring by our cavalry. It is a question belonging to the people by fought over this Spring by our cavalry. It is a question belonging to the people by fought over this Spring by our cavalry. It is a question belonging to the people by fought over this Spring by our cavalry. It is a question belonging to the people by fought over this Spring by our cavalry. It is a prey to the enemy?" Gen. Grant, it a prey to the enemy?" Gen. Grant, it a prey to the enemy? Gen. Grant, it a prey to the enemy? The obald, J. and C. M. Dailey, B. H. Randall, Louis Roberts, W. H. Forbes, estate of S. B. Garvie, deceased, A. Varanda and sovereign authority. As a war measure of the horses which stream it.

ure, in the beginning of a revolt, which by the scent of the horses which strew it. reckon so,"

country, and it needs only your proposed entertainment for man or beast, and the knocked the ashes from the end of his amendment of the Constitution to make very grass in the vicinity is short. At a cigar. The stranger, horrified at the house not far distant, bushes are crimson awful fate about to befall Gen. Grant and With this extinction of Slavery, the with roses of all shades, but the straw- his army, made his exit, and hastened to party divisions created by it have also berry vines blush only with their provo- Washington to communicate the news. disappeared. And if, in the history of king red leaves, for the cavalry have been

the country, there has ever been a time there, and their rows of stakes stand in when the American people, without re- the plowed field. A torn hand-bill adgard to one or another of the political heres to the bill-board at the tavern divisions, were called upon to give sol- offering \$200 rewar I for a fugitive, and enmly their voice, in a matter which in- as the document is dated "Richmond,

volved the safety of the United States, it May 11, 1864," it is probable that the Yankee guests arrived earlier than was will nominate any man whose past At the tavern were a few darkies, two AN ACT to appoint certain officers of with nominate any man whose past life justifies well grounded confidence in his fidelity to our cardinal principles, there is no reason why there should be any division among the really patriotic men of the country.

At the tavern were a few darkies, two tow-headed youngsters of rebellions pronavy.

An act to appoint certain officers of the navy.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of the United States of the United States of the Congress of the United States of the darkies, two has a few darkies, men of the country. To any such I shall derstood that she was not a tavernbe most happy to give a cordial and active keeper's daughter—no connexion of Mr. for and during the present insurrection, support. My own decided preference is to aid in this way, and not myself be a name. Dear girl, become a Southern vi-

organize against him every element of road, and asking him whether he had hundred and eighty-three, of an act to nation at Cleveland, and as a preliminary had come through a commissary's faucet, and sixty-two, be, and the same is here-

ington direct, two having left White House manding officer, approved by the flag-of-NEW YORK, June 4, 1864.—Gentle- to-day. Rude but serviceable piers are ficer and the Department. Upon such not be undersold by any house in the West. ing me officially of my nomination by the with their assistants, and I readily believe of one hundred dollars, and a medal of

> enormous amount of heavy traffic which The railroad is all ready for the rails, place, but of course not continuously for

have been usurped by the Executive. It United States which you have tendered had just come up, having on board a part of Representatives of the United States is directly before the people to say to me under the direction of the Convener troops, was ordered to follow the Lew- the annual pay of clerks to paymasters in is. Mandel, the pilot, instead of obeying opders, went on board the Mary A. Boardman and stayed there. The Edthe distinctive value and glory of our country, are in truth inviolably sacred.

Sacred.

Junction of the 18th Army Boardman and stayed there. The Edwin Lewis then proceeded up the river unphia stations, twelve hundred dollars. structed as to the place of rendzevous lars. went several miles too far up the river, and beyond a rebel battery. Judging from various circumstances that the rentween a shameful silence or a protest White House as a Base, and How dezvous had been passed, the Lewis was At other inspections, one thousand dol-

> troops, and proceeded about six miles up a road toward the Coosaw river, meeting of the first rate, and at the Naval Acad no enemy, and feeling sure that the expedition was to be successful. When he Clerks to fleet paymasters and to he withdrew to the landing, considering it to be his first duty to save the Boston, if possible, and the troops and property on board of her. At daylight the rebels to be his first duty to save the Boston, if possible, and the troops and property third rate, having complements of more than one in the second rate, and rate, and rate, having complements of more than one in the second rate, having complements of more than one in the second rate, and rate, having complements of the second rate, having complements of the second rate, and rate, having complements of the second rate, having complements of the second rate, having complements of the second rate, and rate, having complements of the second rate, and rate, having complements of the second rate and rate, having complements of the second rate and ra

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I and to paymaster or assistant paymaster shall be allowed a clerk in a vessel having the complement of one hundred and seventy-five persons or less, excepting in supply steamers and store vessels.

That nothing in this act shall be constructed as a seventy five persons or less, excepting in supply steamers and store ves

and eilence, under the suspension of laden bodies and weary feet; every bing that could be suspension and sales and weary feet; blankets thrown away to be trampled upon; of men nestling into the bushes were all rendered fruitless by the pasity, or to speak more exactly neapersonal ends for which the personal ends for which the payment of the awards made by the management of the halts and rests, which ness naturally produced and selfishing the men to stand waiting with the European Produced and logically were and logically with its creatly were and logically their knapsacks on.

Jhow. So the march was a sides several more who were wounded, and a large number of horses were kill-and a large number of horses. And a large number of horses were kill-and a large number of horses were kill-and a large number of horses were kill-and a large number of horses. And a large number of horses were kill-and a large number of horses were kill-and a large number of horses. And a large number of horses were kill-and a large number of horses. And a large number of horses were kill-and a la

Against this disastrous condition of affairs the Cleveland Convention was a protest.

The principles which form the basis of the lord and grazing, abandoned and contest platform have my unqualified and cordial approbation, but I cannot so heartily dial approbation, but I cannot so heartily castle, and made the junction with the 2d castle, and junction at the following persons, and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians, and junction and junction and junction and junction and ju

ure, in the beginning of a revolt, which by the scent of the horses much state of the stranger, encouraged by a reply, might be quelted by prompt severity, I Yesterday I missed my way, and went The stranger, encouraged by a reply, Francis Labathe, deceased, S. A. Hooper, understand the policy of confiscation: on a road dented with innumerable hoof propounded question number two: "Generated and the policy of confiscation: on a road dented with innumerable hoof propounded question and details are confiscation." understand the policy of confiscation; on a road dented with innumerable noof but not as a final measure of reconstruction after the suppression of an insurrection after the suppression of an insurrection after the suppression of an insurrection of the first prints, fixed by hardened mud, which prints, fixed by hardened mud, which sufficient force from his army to reinforce went along the river till it ended abrupt-worked and overwhelm Butler?" In the adjustments which are to follow peace, no considerations of vengeance can consistently be admitted.

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> OFFICIAL. Laws of the United States.

Passed at the First Session of the Thirty-

Eighth Congress. [Public-No. 72.]

nominated. as I believe it would be fatal to the country to indorse a policy and renew a power which has cost us the lives and all these Yanks left girls behind as is allowed to officers of similar grade of thousands of men, and needlessly put them, dressed in blue or in white, or in in the navy. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That March 26th, 1864.

there will remain no alternative but to Mcelling a cavalryman yesterday on the the proviso in section ten, chapter one GRAND MILLINERY OPENING SPECIAL NOTICES: DUGAN'S,

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Sec. 3. And be it further endeted, That any person who shall have received, or shall hereafter receive a temporary appointment as acting volunteer lieutenant or acting master in the navy, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects ascidity of the stomach, or shall hereafter receive a temporary appointment as acting volunteer lieutenant or acting master in the navy, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from the feeble infant of one week old Ladies', Mis with earnest and sincere thanks for your expressions of confidence and regard, and for the honorable terms in gard, and for the honorable terms in which you acquaint me with the actions told of-probably numerically small, fig- the line of promotion, from the date of ter-files, Shell Ornaments, Sea Shells, and hunsaid confirmation, if upon the recommenuratively as large as you please.

White House is rapidly assuming the bustling appearance which Yorktown and bustline appearance which Yorktown and bustline appearance which Yorktown and bustline appearance which Bermuda Hundred wore in their time.
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Approved May, 17, 1864.

[Punnic-No. 73.1 An Acr to authorize a regiment of veteran volunteer engineers. Be it enucted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War be and is hereby anthorized to enlist, out of any volunteer forces in the army of the Cumberland that have served, or are now serving, as pioneers, pontoniers, or engineers, to serve wherever required for three years, or during the war, to consist of ten companies, and to have the same organization, pay, and emoluments as are allowed to engineer soldiers under the provisions of the fourth section of an act entitled "An aet providing for the better organapproved August third, eighteen hundred

and sixty-one.

to paymasters in the navy, and graduating their pay.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House

der her own pilot, and he not being in- At other stations, one thousand dol-

put about, and in returning found the lars.
Boston, which had followed, aground Clerks to paymasters in receiving ships near the rebel battery, In the meantime at Boston and New York, twelve hundred Gen. Birney had landed the rest of his dollars.

received news of the Boston's condition masters of vessels of the secondary rate, he mithdren to the landing considering eight hundred dollars and rate,

opened on the Boston with much energy.
One shot went through the boiler. The Plato was sent to her assistance.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House time, it neglected no oceasion for making the most humiliating concessions.

Is green with ansown grass, and along and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Interest in curtant, which had no reaper.

ively, under said act approved February 1864. SEEDS. 1864. sixteen anno Domini eighteen hundred and sixty-three, the further sum of two hundred and forty-one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three dollars, or as much theroof as may be necessary; be of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated. And the Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized and directed to pay to the said several claimants, or to their attorneys heretofore or hereafter duly authorized, other than those claimants specifically named in the first section of this act. the several amounts

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and eggs, etc., etc., will always be served up any or all bids. when in proper season. THE HUMAN FAMILY IS HEIR TO .- How many lovers it has separated—how many friends forev er parted. The subject is so delicate, your nearest friend will not mention it, and you are ignorant

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Inside Reading Matter. -Correspondence between the Committee and the Nominees-Letters in Full of General's Fremont and Cochrane; Junction of the 18th Army Corps with the Army of the Potomac; Mr. Lincoln on the first ballot is not only

THERD PAGE. OUR Virginia Correspondence—The First Minnesota Battalion Assigned to the Army of the Potomac; The a significant and unanswerable proof of

### Amazon Battle. WAR NEWS.

Grant finds it about as difficult to flank Lee in his present position, as it is for a pedestrian to get around three women walking abreast on a St. Paul sidewalk. So Grant, always careful of his brave men's lives when the proposed results can be as well accomplished by engineering, has taken to burrowing his way with in his nomination was evidently as cordial as it was unanimous. pickaxe and spade through Lee's entrenched lines on the Chickahominy, perhas not only with a view to avoid the sistless march of this great army of loyal Diary of Movements of carnage of a direct assault, but to gain and liberty-loving hearts, now marshaltime for the arrival of expected reinforce- led for the final contest with Rebellion. ments from various quarters, so that under the leaders of its choice; for this when the final struggle comes, it may be great army of voters is but the rear- The President Informed of His more likely to prove decisive. We hold guard of that other noble, army in the the theory that Lee's lines on the Chicka- field, and follows it, as the binders follow hominy are the sole serious barrier to the the reapers in the harvest, to gather up capture of Richmond. For they are the and garner into law the precious fruits of sole barrier to Grant's throwing his army their bloody toils. south of James river in the rear of Rich- Let us hope that November may fulfil Speech of Gov. Dennison and mend, when its evacuation would be a necessary consequence of his position on done his work so well, that it may be

When, therefore, army correspondents into one immortal sheaf of national unity say that "the siege of Richmond has be- have won, for an enduring monument to Coaclusion of the Proceedings gun," we conceive it to be by no means the | both, and to the loyalty and heroism of premature and hyperbolical statement the people of whom they are at once the leaders and the types. which some of the military crities sneeringly suppose, but an accurate statement OVERLAND OFFICIAL NOTICE.

A Herald correspondent says that on Fiske confirms the similar announcement the 8th inst., one division of the 5th corps contained in a special dispatch to the occupied a position across the Chickahom- PRESS a few days ago: iny-between the Railroad Bridge and To the Press: Sumner's Bridge. This is about ten miles due east of Riehmond, and probably forms the advance of our extreme the Northern Route, that the Government has left. Our lines are said to be about sev- ordered me to conduct the train with a suitaen miles in length-which would place about the 1st of July. A place of rendevousz our extreme right about Gaines' mill, and will soon be announced. indicates that our army has swung considerably to the south-east, since the battle of Cold Harbor.

A rebel force, said to number about 3,000, under Morgan, have been playing expedition will be made public. "Hob" in Fastern Kentucky. They were THE DRAFTED IN THE SECOND pretty well whipped out of South-Weastern Virginia, and so cut across the "Pan-Handle," through Pound Gap, into Eastern Kentucky, robbing Union citizens of their horses and-money, and other valuables, and leaving their rebel brethren alone. Their most serious depredations have been committed along the line of the Covington and Lexington railroad, from Falmouth, within 30 miles of Cincinnati, down to Lexington. Between these places they have destroyed much of the railroad track, burnt the depots and robbed the stores, smashed up trains, and done all the damage they could Gen. Burbridge, however, has got after them, overtaken some of them, thrashed them handsomely, and is now following them. It is a relief to know that there is

local force on hand to meet the exigency. -Hunter's victory over the rebels under Jones in the upper Shenandoah valley seems to be even more decisive than reported by the Richmond papers. Reports from other rebel sources say that he took 20 cannon. It is a little curious that the Government has no direct advices from Hunter, and would indicate that Moseby's guerrillas had cut off his communications with Washington; though as he is living on the enemy's country, he

probably does'nt care very much for that. -Nothnig from Sherman since Sunday, when he was within five miles of Marietta. We hear, however, that the 17th Army Corps, recently extricated from the Red River, has reached him, and replenished his force in front, which must be considerably weakened, less by casualties than by the necessity of guarding his gradually lengthening line of communi-

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION. The stuttering telegraph has at last managed to stammer out enough of its story about the Baltimore Convention, to enable us to understand the general drift of its proceedings. Tuesday was spent in organizing, and the result shows that delegates from Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee-ex-rebel States, reorganized "in spots" under the President's Annesty Proclamation, were admitted into the

convention. Ex-Gov. Dennison of Ohio, was the President of the convention, and on Wednesday, after the Platform, which we published yesterday, was adopted, the convention proceeded to indicate its choice for President.

()f the two ways in which the almost complete unanimity of the convention might have found expression, the convention chose that one which would give the opposition to Mr. Lincoln the fairest and freest and fullest opportunity for

George McNelly, Baytown, Washington. Gustaf England, Vasa, Goodhue. Andrew Norelius, Cambridge, Isanti, S. Rasier, St. Joseph. Stearns. development. Daniel Spaines, St. Martin, Stearns. The result was that, upon the first ballot. Mr. Lincoln received the solid vote Constant Clever, St. Joseph, Stearns. Flavins Benson, Hay Creek, Goodhue. H. J. Brainard, New Canada, Ramsey. of every State represented in the Convention except Missouri, with the following total result: Lincoln 497; Grant 22. On motion of a Missouri delegate. the vote was then made unanimous, and Agnus Swanson, Bergen, McLeod. Charles O'Niei, Burnsville, Dakota. M. Understander, St. Joseph, Stearns. Wm. Coleman, New Canada, Ramsey. "the enthusiasm was immense," as well it might be over such a spontaneous and overwhelming expression of the popular Mathias Casper, St. Joseph, Stearns. H. Schindler, St. Joseph, do. choice-more spontaneously overwhelming than has ever greeted the nomination

Ox Saturday, July 30th, the Commissioner of the State Land Office will sel of any President since Washington. The nomination of Mr. Lincoln might, the lots of school land near Rochester, and would have been completely unaniand on Tuesday, August 4th, those near mous on the first ballot if the Convention | Northfield.

## SAINT PAUL PRESS. THE

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1864.

By Telegraph.

But in giving the right hand of fellow-

reciprocated the disposition of the Mis-

souri Radicals to place their common

thus the solitary 22 votes east against

ruled the councils of the Convention, but

the unbroken unity of principle and pur-

The proceedings of the Convention in-

dicate that Andrew Johnson was also the

of the Convention, and the concurrence

The following telegram from Captain

JAMES L. FISKE.

DISTRICT.

Mustered into Service-June 10.

John R. Baldwin, flyde Park, Wabashaw, August Brocher, Eurcka, Dakota. (substi

Basil Gervais, New Canada, Ramsey, frac-

Walfgang Fisher, St. Joseph. Stearns; contraction of muscles of right arm and imbe-

Norhart Egle, Rockville, Wright; varicose

Sylvanus Nadeen, New Canada, Ramsey;

Anthony Gerger, Minnetrista, Hennepin;

Joseph Dutton, Crystal Lake, Hennepin;

Caspar Knarr, St. Martin, Stearns; varicose

Amos Warren. Zumbro, Washington; stra-

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Antoine Tremp, St. Augusta, Stearns. Joseph Renny, St. Joseph, Stearns.

Daniel Rapp, Cambridge, Isanti. Joseph Mitz, Manchester, Hennepin

George Myers, Crystal Lake, do Patrick Downey, Rosemount, Dakota.

Peter Shalen, Chisago Lake, Chisago.

Chas. Staples, St. Joseph, Stearns.

Thomas Eagan, Rosemount, Dakota.

Andrew Burtman, Bergen, McLeod.

G. Olverson, Bergen, C. Fritz, Belvidere. Goodhuc.

Thomas Gill, Greenvale, Dakota.

Ambrose Secrest, Baytown, Washington.

Alexander Underwood, Baytown, Wash

John Simon, Hollywood, Carver.

Eric Anderson, Vasa, Goodhue; hernia.

Onesime Boldue, Corcoran, Hennepin.

Thomas Booth, Belvidere, Goodhne.

Disastrons Expedition in Florida; Gen. Grant's Opinion of His Own Position; U. S. the highest tribute which could be paid

and distract it.

ship to the Radical anti-Lincoln delegation, the representatives of the great anti- Hunter's Victory Greater than slavery Union party gave conclusive Reported. proof, if any were needed, that they fully

SECOND PAGE.—The Cleveland Convention principles and their common cause high He is Said to Have Captured Twenty Guns.

> to the pure and lofty patriotism which Averill's Expedition Successful.

> pose which cements the ranks of all the great Anti-Slavery Union party, in spite The Morgan Visitation in Kenof all the efforts of faction to divide and tucky.

first choice of an overwhelming majority Burbridge Whipped the Rebels at Mt. Sterling.

Faction can oppose no front to the re-Sherman's Army.

Nomination.

the glorious promise of June, and that Response of President rant, the reaper, shall meanwhile have Lincoln. only left to Lincoln, the binder, to gather

> of the Baltimore Convention.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

WASHINGTON, June 8. To Maj. Gen. Dix:

ble escort, and I will start from Minnesota pers of June 7th have news of the fight at Mt. Crawford, between Hunter and the State with bayonets, and drove a por handed to the President.] Jones, in which Hunter was victorious,

Capt & A. Q. M. Com'dg Extedition. Capt. Fiske may be expected to arrive and Jones, the rebel commander killed. in ! t. Paul within a few days, when fur- Staunton was afterwards occupied by ther particulars concerning the proposed Union forces. The fight occurred on Saturday."

E. M. STANTON' (Signed,) Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Major General Dix: the army of the Potomac.

James Conroy, Leon, Goodhue, (substi-Dispatches were received this morning Michael Casey, Glasgow, Wabashaw. James Carroll, West Albany, Wabashaw. John Cummings, Glasgow, Wabashaw. Godfred Dion, Corcoran, Hennepin. John Funk, Jr., Hyde Park, Wabashaw. Andrew McDonald, Albion, Wright. M. J. McGrath, Pell, Wabashaw. Henry Martin, Warsaw, Goodhue, (substi-

Thomas Phare, Greenwale, Dakota. John B. Parro, Bloomington, Henney John Wales, Highland, Wabashaw. Michael Waer, Corcoran, Hennepin. John Zigler, Hyde Park, Wabashaw, (sub-Exemptions-June 10. DISABILITY. Lewis Warwick, Zumbro, Wabashaw; her-

E. M. STANTON, (Signed) Secretary of War.

ness of constitution.
Albert Stager, Hay Creek, Goodhue, hernia

Gov. Dennison's Speech on Taking the Christian Olson, Hay Creek, Goodhue, fec-Chair-Parson Browalow Called Out-The Ballat for President-The Peter Mitchell, St. Joseph, Stearns, chronic Vote on the Vice-President-Ad-A. P. C. Filger, Glasgow, Wabashaw, iournment.

John Dewenter, St. Joseph, Stearns: splay O. F. C. Makreil, Chisago Lake, Chisago: Wm. J. Harlan, Highland, Wabashaw, epinection with the history of the proceedmgs-Ed. Press.] John C. Peterson, Isanti; hernia.

Bankret Volk, Munson, Stearns; anchylogis BALTIMORE, June 7. Nicholas Rasier, St. Joseph, Stearns; sarco-Peter Lind Ackton, Meeker; deafness

Peter Utesch, St. Joseph, Stearns; purulent extent of my abilities, the facilitating of the business of the Convention, and securing such results from your deliberations as will meet the loyal expectation of the

the true friends of the Government, and of the United States. of impartial liberty—of that large portion of the people who gratefully appreciate of the people who gratefully appreciate taken by States; that as it had been said priated as a personal compliment. The of the people who gratefully appreciate the unscathed blessings which flow from our institutions, and reject every form of human enslavement not in punishment of crime, as no less inconsistent with the rights of humanity than of the generous and peaceful working of a republican

ical parties which divide the people, or as the champions of any political measure, For MR. LINCOLN. peculiar either to the extraordinary con- Maine 14. dition of the country since the outbreak | Vermont, 10. of the rebellion has, from necessity, Rhode Island, 8. taken from the issues of these parties New York, 66. their practical significance, and compell- Pennsylvania, 52. ed the formation of substantially new Maryland, 14.

political organizations. Hence the origin of the Union party, Kentucky, 22. f party it can be called. of which this Indiana, 26. Convention is the accredited representative, and the only condition of memberlowa, 16. ship in which, is unreserved, unconditional California, 10. loyalty to the Governmentand Union of West Virginia, 10. the States.

Let me congratulate you on the favor- Nevada, 6. ing auspices of our meeting. While the deepest anxiety is felt by all patriotic men as to the result of the war, tresson- the vote was declared unanimous. The ably forced upon the Government by the enthusiasm was immense. bad, ambitious men and their deceived followers in the rebellious States vote for a candidate for Vice-President. and the country is filled with distress and mourning over the loss of so many thousand of our brave men who have fallen in battle or died in hospitals from tion. wounds received in the defense of con- Mr. Cameron offered the name of Hanstitutional authority of the Government, nibal Hamlin.

had chosen to admit the Claybank, instead of the Radical, delegation from Missead of the Radical Radic

navy, in the revival of the patriotism of the country, that seemed almost paralyzed under the influence of material prosperity; in the munificent generosity of the people, awakened by the wants of the Government and the necessities of its defenders, much, very much, for which the country is grateful to Almighty God. And may I not add to these causes of congratulation the formation of the patriotism of the Convention:

Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee:
HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine; L. H.
Rosseau, of Kentucky, and Daniel, S.
Dickinson, of New York.

The House then proceeded to ballot.
As the vote proceeded, it was somewhat apparent that Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee;
Maj. Budlong, Inspector on General Butler's staff, arrived here yesterday.
He came up the Chickahominy a distance of 35 miles and landed with an escort of States, whose yetes had been divided, tion the formation of the political organi- States, whose votes had been divided, 10 men. In coming across the country zation of which this convention is representative, that has so nobly sustained the went unanimously for Johnson, amid fled at his approach. Government in its efforts to put down the rebellion, and to the complete accomplishrebellion, and to the complete accomplishment of which its energies are consecrated, business in order was the election of a the patriotic harmony that has marked our assembling, and will characterize all called upon to ame the same, which was

our proceedings, and that harmony which | done. will promptly display itself in the enomination for the Presidency of the United States of the wise and good man whose unselfish devotion to the country in the administration of the government has secured to him not only the admiration but the warm affection of every lover The Committee wait on the President of constitutional liberty.

I need not remind you of the very grave

responsibilities that devolve upon you as members of this Convention. The loyal people of the country have authorized and expect you to renew, in their behalf, the pledge of their faith to support the Government in the most vigorous prosecution of this war, to the complete pression of the rebellion, regardless of time or the resources required to that House. end, and they equally expect and call upon you to declare the cause and the support of the rebellion to be slavery, then addressed the President as follows:
which as well for its treasonable offences against the Government, as for its incompatibility with the rights of humanity, nature, and the permanent peace of the nature, and the permanent peace of the country must, with the termination of the Chairman, to inform you of your unaniwar, and as much more speedily as pos-

ment that a motion to adjourn had been ed by that convention as an expression gan and other rebel commanders from the Reception of the Baltimore Non withdrawn to listen to a speech from Parson Brownlow .- ED. PRESS.]

and that was that you had some doubts in ration of the government. Gen. Hunter's victory and our occu-

[Applause.] We deny that we have been nor do this Committee, doubt the speedy "All quiet on my line. Richmond pathe minority first voted us out, and then provoked rebellion. tion of our men to their ranks; but we I would add, Mr. President, that it are here to participate in your delibera- would be the pleasure of the committee tions and toils.

Convention. [Applause.] We are for the "Baltimore-Lincoln-arming of negroes Convention." [Applause.] We groes Convention." [Applause.] We groes Convention." [Applause.] We are for the train returned to Frankfort as its engine was reversed immediately upon the attack, and the cart proceeded to the Owing to a break in the telegraph, no dispatches were receved yesterday from dispatches were receved yesterday from ed us before we left home to advocate continued efforts to save and advance the turned, and we have had no telegraphic

and vote for Abraham Lincoln first, last, nation, have deemed me not unworthy to communication since yesterday P. M. and all the time. [Applause ] And the remain in my present position. I know idea I suggest to you that as an, induce- no reason to doubt that I shall accept the

quantity of stores. The defeated force the same platform, and we are now fight- afterwards, elected to stand out, such an tance, robbing citizens of money and

The Baltimore Convention. with the adoption of the platform. The

ED. PRESS.] canditates for President and Vice Presi- called upon the President this P. M. The [The following dispatches have been a substitute, a resolution that Abraham President as follows: delayed, but they are important in con- Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin be de-

[Great cheering, and loud calls for a to congratulate you upon your renomina-Mr. Cresswell, of Maryland, called for fail at the polls to give you the support came up with them yesterday at Mount

Mr. Cameron withdrew the resolution and offered the following:

declared the unanimous choice of the reposed in me by the Loyol Union Union Party as its nominee for President League. I am not insensible at all to of the United States.

As the vote was about being taken, Mr. the personal compliment there is in it, yet I do not allow myself to believe any merchants. The building was nearly dethere was a disposition to rush the nomi- convention and the nation, I am assured, nation of Mr. Lincoln through this con- are alike animated by a higher view of vention, and to stifle any contrary ex- the interests of the country for the prespression of sentiment, such a vote would ent and the great future, and that part carry with it more of the power and influ- I am entitled to appropriate as a com-

New Hampshire, 10

Massachusetts, 24. Connecticut, 12. New Jersey, 14. Delaware, 6. Louisiana, 14. Tennessee, 15. Arkansas, 10. Ohio, 42. Illinois, 32. Wisconsin, 16. Minnesota, 8. Oregon, 6. Kansas, 6. Colorado, 6. Nebraska, 6. Total, 497.

For GRANT. Missouri, 22. On motion of Mr. Hume of Missouri, The Convention then proceeded to Daniel Mace of Indiana, presented the name of Andrew Johnson of l'enn. Mr. Stone of Iowa seconded the mo-

we yet have in what has been accomplished towards the suppression of the rebellion and the extinguishment of its cause, in the delegation.

Mr. Freeman of New York, in behalf towards the suppression of the rebellion board, up the St. John's river, is confirmed.

On the 28th our army was in position board, up the St. John's river, is confirmed.

in the army.

After various resolutions of thanks, the the Chickahominy to Sumner's bridge crossing the river two miles above. The

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

and Inform Him of his Nomination -Gov. Dennison's Speech, and the President's Reply - The Union Leagues Call to Congratulate Him.

WASHINGTON, June 9. About 2 o'clock to-day the committee appointed yesterday by the National Union Convention at Baltimore to inform President Lincoln of his nomination by that Convention, reached the White

Gov. Dennison. President of the Convention, and Chairman of the Committee "Mir. PRESIDENT-The National Convention which closed at Baltimore yeswar, and as much more speedily as possible, be made to cease forever in every State and Territory of the United States.

[Our previous report of the first day's proceedings concluded with the announce-proceedings concluded with the announceof its sense, and the sense of the country which it represents, of the principles and Averill appears to have been highly sucpolicy that should characterize the ad- cessful. He kept Morgan, with 5,000 As the parson made his appearance in ministration in the present condition of men, near Wytheville until Crook had

chiefs, the gallant Parson Brownlow ex- voice of the people of the country. To stand and fight for hours. The gallant of illness, but proceeded to say there was of abandoning the hope of the final sup-one thing he heard when he came to town, pression of the rebellion, and the resto-until dark. Averill then moved off, Morand that was that you had some doubts in your mind about the propriety of admitting the delegates from Tennesse, a State resented by that body entertain any having several skirmishes and meeting a

in rebellion. I hope you will pause gen- doubt as to the final result under your force of 1,500 under Jenkins, whom he tlemen before you commit so rash an act administration, sustained by the loyal flanked. At this his command was en-I would notify all parties intending to emigrate to the new gold region of Montano, via grate to the new gold region of Montano, via following dispatch just received from sion; we don't recognize it in Tennessee.

to communicate within a few days through The delegation that our State sends up one of its most accomplished members, vesterday was attacked near Bagdad by to you would scorn to go the Chicago Mr. Curtis, by letter at more length, the Jenkins men. Mr. Sparks, union mem-Convention. They would decline having circumstances under which you have been ber of the Ky. Legislature, was killed

are for the convention that is resolved THE COMMITTEE: - I will neither con- wards Frankfort. to put this wicked, this infernal religion ceal my gratification nor restrain the ex- A car of armed soldiers which proceeddown at all hazards and at all cost of pression of my gratitude, that the Union ed up the road last night to learn the dated 9 o'clock last night. No fighting on Wednesday except pickets. An arrangement had been effected by which the killed and wounded were gathered in. No movements yesterday.

A deserter who came into our lines reports Hunter's victory near Staunton more complete than Richmond papers remorted. He says Hunter took twenty cannon, many prisoners and a large quantity of stores. The defeated force of the defeated force in Kenny our delegation is that men not to throw our delegation is that we may take it into our head before the thing is over to present a candidate from that State in rebellion for the second office in the gift of the people. [Ap plause.]

We have a man down the: whom it has been my good luck and bad fortune to fight untringly for the last twenty-five years, Andrew Johnson. [Applause.]

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Cincinnal, June 10.

One of Morgan's men captured at moundate the force in Kenneth to follow and coll smith. The total force is about three thousand, a large portion of them dismounted cavalry. They entered the State at Pound Gap. A scouting party under Everett, was sent ahead to pick up horses for distributed the people in revolt, with the hundred days explicit notice that they could with the people in revolt, with the hundred days explicit notice that they could with the people in revolt, with the hundred days explicit notice that they could with the people in revolt, with the hundred days explicit notice that they could with the people in revolt, with the hundred days explicit notice that they could with the people in revolt, with the hundred days explicit notice that they could with the people in revolt, with the hundred days explicit notice that they could with they could with the people in revolt, with the hundred days explicit notice that they could with the people in revolt, was sent was recently a part of Breckinridge's ing the devil, Tom Walker and Jeff. Davis, side by side. [Applause.]

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After a few more remarks Mr. Brownlow closed, and on motion the convention adjourned till Wednesday morning.

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The National Union League adjourned A motion was then made to nominate yesterday from Baltimore to this city, and tucky, and middle Tennessee. dent. Gen Cameron of Pa. offered as chairman of the deputation spoke to the ing repaired and trains will run to Cyn-

"Mr. President, I have the honor of elared the unanimous choice of the Union introducing to you the representatives of open communication with Lexington. party for President and Vice President. the Union Leagues of the Loyal States, tion. and to assure you that we will not ing the rebels since they left Pound Gap, Upon being escorted to the Chair, Gov. Dennison said.

I thank you for the honer you confirmed upon me, and while I will bring to the discharge of the duties of the chair, little experience in parliamentary rules, it will be my pleasure, as my duty to spare no efforts in contributing to the extent of my abilities, the facilitating of the contributing to the extent of my abilities, the facilitating of the contributing to the contributing to the contributing to the extent of my abilities, the facilitating of the contribution of the resolution so as to vote on that portion of the resolution so as to vote on that portion of the resolution declaring ad division of the resolution declaring and whipped them handsome fail at the polls to give you the support your services in the past highly deserve.

We feel honored in doing so, for we are assured we are aiding in re-electing to the proud position of President of the United States, one who is so highly worthy of it, burned the Kentucky Central R. R. Deports of the United States, one who is so highly worthy of it, one among not the least of whose claims it to o'clock, in the direction of the was the Emancipator of four million bendmen."

Mr. Cresswell, of Maryland, called for so division of the resolution so as to vote on that portion of the resolution declaring and whipped them handsome. Sterling, and whipped them handsome. Sterling and whipped them handsome. Sterling, and whipped them handsome. Sterling and whipped them handsome. Sterl "Gentleman, I can only say in response

to the remarks of your chairman, I am Resolved, That Abraham Lincoln be very greatful for the confidence which is ence than the passage of any such resolu- pliment is the only part which I may lay hold of as being the opinion of the con-In no sense do we meet as members or The proposition was well received and vention, and of the league, that I am not representatives of either of the old polit- anidst much confusion the States were wholly unworthy to be entrusted with the place I have occupied for the last

of Sherman's movements. I have not permitted myself, gentleat Cassville men, to conclude that I am the best man next morning, on the direct route to Atin the country, but I am reminded in this connection, of a story of an old lanta, was issued at the Etowah. The dutch farmer who remarked to a com- enemy's pickets and sharpshooters were panion that "it was not best to swap met with, but the army crossed the river KAHR horses when crossing a stream."

Port Royal Advices. NEW YORK, June 10.

The Arago arrived from Port Royal them. the 7th with 300 passengers including Gen. Gordon and Staff. The new Iron-sides had arrived at Hilon Head
On the evening of the 6th Sullivans Is-

land battery fired two shells at the fleet of upon the rebels in a swamp, and driven wooden vessels; although the range was them back. The next morning a skirmish took long they fell short. A blockade runner steamer appointed place and the rebels were again forced to come out on the night of the 6th, groun- back and rapidly followed, but cautious- KAHR ded and was completely knocked to pieces.

Admiral Dahlgren arrived at Hilton on our men. They were cut down by

Head on the 5th. The reported capture of the naval boat and three hundred. NUMBER 136.

The next day the enemy massed for an assault on our works and for half an hour the fighting was terrible and the slaughter of the enemy great. He was driven back in confusion

NEW YORK, June 10.

HEAD QUARTERS 9th ARMY CORPS .-

FROM KENTUCKY.

Lexington Entered.

repulsed the enemy massing between 2,-000 and 3,000. On the 31st a force attack was made by the rebels and repulsed, and Thursday noon we entered Dallas.

At the same time a powerful attack was made on McPherson's right. It was

Correspondent comes to Grie Diemissal. The mails are now regularly received HEAD QU'TES ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } June 7, 1864,

An order his been issued that Edward The Herald correspondent on the 8th, says, the 2nd division 5th corps occupy a position from the railroad bridge over Cropsey, correspondent of the Philadel-phia Enquirer, having published in that journal a libellous statement concerning the Commanding General of the Army and now acknowledges it to be false and based on only idle camp rumors, be arrested and paraded through the lines of enemy are strongly posted on the opposite side with heavy guns which opened fire upon our colums when they moved.

They were promptly responded to and the army with a placard marked "Libeller of the Press," and then put without the lines of the army.

Another dishonorally dismissal is Lt.

Another correspondent says our lines have been somewhat advanced and placed Col. McMurphy of the 170th New York in a strong condition for defence, The enemy are within talking distance. Volunteers, for presuming to send a flag of truce to the enemy's lines without any Our ranks are being filled rapidly by authority whatever.

The Inter-Continental Telegraph.

Yesterday we were shelled vigorously for half an hour. Only 8 men were killed NEW YORK, June 10. or half an hour. Only 8 men were killed wounded.

About 4 p. m. the rebels made another an exceedingly interesting official comdesperate charge on the corp's works munication from Secretary Seward, to and were again disastrously repulsed. Ithe United States Senate, relative to the Howe's division of Sheridan's cavalry has feasibility and great advantage to be de-Howe's division of Sheridan's cavalry has gone on another very important raid. If successful it will be one of the most magnificent and hazardous expeditions of the war,

Averill.

Leasibility and great advantage to be derived by this country, from the projected Inter-Continental Telegraph Line, to unite America to Europe, via. Bhering's Straits and Russia. These journals also contain editorial articles highly commendated and the contain editorial articles highly commendated.

All parts of the world have atory of the great project, and urging prompt legislation on the part of Congress, to enable the company to proceed

The Baltimore Convention nominations the body of the house he was greeted with deafening applause. The Convention and audience rose to their feet, and amid the waiving of hats and handker-chiefs, the gallant Parson Brownlow ex-The 6th Ohio volunteers will arrive here eused himself from a speech on account doubt your election would be little short little command withstood assault after as- to-day en route north to be mustered out

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Chief of Police. Louisville, June 10. The ordnance train from Frankfort

BEDDING FOR SALE. Convention. They would decline having circumstances under which you have been ber of the Ky. Legislature, was killed anything to do with the late Cleveland placed, by the nomination for the Presidence of the Ky. Legislature, was killed in the encounter. R. R. men think that forters, two Pilows, one Carpet, and other articles. Call at the late residence of

> NECTAR BITTERS, Are for sale only by J. I. BEAUMONT. TOBACCO.

DORTABLE LEMONADE.

nication is broken with Lexington. It is speech, all of the committee shook him thought it is the intention of the rebels to German. Ladies' Aid Society, destroy all the Railroads possible, and June 13th, 1864, make their exit through central Ken-

> The Kentucky Central Railroad is be-ATHENÆUM. PROGRAMME:-PART I. Overture—La Muette de Portici......Auber.
>
> Musical Poclety,
>
> Tableau—Popping the Question by Proxy.
>
> Solo for Violin—Fantasia on Siene de Bai-Hen Hobson left Covington to-day to Gen. Burbridge, who has been follow-

Color-Guard March—Lumbre. Musical Society.
Solo for Piuno—Le Reveil du Llon... Kontzki.
C. Nanmann.

SUPPER AND BALL. Admittance for one Gentleman and Ladles, \$1. Tickets for sale at Measrs. munger Brown, Day & Jenks, Richard Combs and William Combs. Doors open at 7½—commencement at 8 o'clock. jell-td THE COMMITTEE.

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DURNITURE AUCTION.

Boston, June, 10.

NEW YORK, June 10.

Early this morning a fire broke out i

the building Nos. 16 and 17 Rows wharf

estimated at \$50,000 mostly insured.

THE WAR IN GEORGIA.

Sherman's Movements from the 21st

The Tribune correspondent has details

The 21st and 22d were devoted to res

On the 22d, an order to march th

Reached Burnt Hickory on the 25th,

leaving Atlanta and the rebel forts, and

big guns miles to the left, thus flanking

in front of Hooker's position. Troops

were hurried up but reached the scen

Towards evening heavy firing was heard

mishing on the way.

to the 31st-Dallas Captured.

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and passed on towards Huntsville, skir- KAHR The Arch-Illusionist, KAHR HUMORIST I'RESTIDIGITATEUR, Entertainment. KAHR THE WORLD OF

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Himmons, etc. the score. Our loss was between two KAHR Assisted by Mr. WM. CARR, the Popular Buffo Singer, P anist and Elocutionist.

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pliants, Cape Good Hope Lion and Lioness, Amazonian Black Tiger, Senegal Leopards, Royal Brazilian Tiger, Panther of Paragua, Striped and Spotted Hyenas, Califor Grizzly Bears,

Black Bear of Hudson Bay, Clinamou Bear of Oregon, Ichneumous and Ant Faiers, Nuraldian Lion and Lioness, Lioness and Wheips, Zebra of Zahara, Apes, Monkeys and Baboons, New Holland Peruvian Lama,

Alpaca of the Ander, Santa Fe Bison, Nebraska Buffalo, Siberian White Coona, Civet ASIATIC JACKAL,

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The Cleveland Nominations. Correspondence Between

Nominees. The Letters in Full of Gens. Fremont and Cochrane.

the Committee and

The Cleveland Convention appointed a Committee consi ... ', at ington G. Snethen, of Maryland, Chairman, Edward Gilbert, of New York, Casper Butz, of Illinois, Charles E. Moss, of Missouri, and N. P. Sawyer, of Pennsylvania, to wait on the nominees and inform them of their selection. On the 3d inst., this Committee addressed a letter to Gen. Radical Democracy, at Cleveland, on the that their patience and endurance are sewhich he had been chosen as their standwhich he had been chosen as their stand-ard bearer, reviewing briefly the platform and bearer, reviewing briefly the platform

GEN. FERMOET'S REPLY :

GENTLEMEN: -In answer to the letter immediate scene of war.

Very honorable, because in offering it warrant positive opmion. number of citizens who seek above all tion and use of the property of an enemy things the good of their country, and who in arms to be a laudable exercise of an have no sort of a selfish interest in view. established and essential rule of civilized Very difficult, because in accepting the candidacy you propose to me, I am expended to the reproach of creating a schism posed to the reproach of creating a schism posed to the reproach of creating a schism of the principle, intend to remit the principle principle. Very difficult, because in accepting the war, I am pleased to observe that the eandidaev you propose to me, I am ex- Convention, when asserting the justice of in the party with which I have been iden- its exercise to the discretion of tion of Gen. Birney up the Ashepoe river

the principles he was elected to defend, no schism could have been created, and no contest could have been possible. This is not an ordinary election, it is a contest for the right even to have candidates, and fiscation, mititary absorption and occupafor the right even to have candidates, and not merely as usual for the choice among them. Now, for the first time since '76, and ordinary electron, in its a comes as engineer officers to be an experiment of the first time since '76, and the landing of the landing of the landing of fiscation, mititary absorption and occupation, loaded with troops, got and the landing of fiscation, mititary absorption and occupation, loaded with troops, got and the landing of fiscation, mititary absorption and occupation.

Now, for the first time since '76, and the landing of fiscation, mititary absorption and occupation. The landing of fiscation and the landing of fiscation and allowances as engineer officers to be a superior of the company of the landing of fiscation and occupation. them. Now, for the first time since '76, evolve order from confusion, and to reaground on Cumbabee bar, and the steamer them. Now, for the miss time since of evolve order from containing and of Cumbasee bar, and the the question of constitutional liberty has store the Government, that it is difficult, Edwin Lewis was sent down to take off the question of constitutional morty has store the Government, that it is difficult before the people if not impossible, now, when affirming the troops. Wm. C. Mandel, an experienced pilot, was also sent down to perienced pilot, was also sent down to perienced pilot, was also sent down to paymasters in the navy, and gradua-The ordinary rights secured under the constitution and laws of the country have been violated, and extraordinary powers have been usurned by the Executive. It United States which you have tendered have been assured by the Executive. whether or not the principles established tion. by the constitution are worth maintaining. If, as we have been taught to believe, those guarantees of liberty, which made the distinctive value and glory of our Junction of the 18th Army

country, are in truth inviolably sacred, then there must be a protest against the arbitrary violation, which had not even the excuse of necessity. The schism is tween a shameful silence or a protest White House as a Base, and How dezvous had been passed, the Lewis was At other inspections, one thousand dolmade by these who force the choice beagainst wrong. In such considerations originated the Cleveland Convention. It was among its objects to arouse the attention of the people to such facts, and to Correspondence N. Y. Tribune. abuses of a military dictation without its at Old Church Tavern, 11 miles from he withdrew to the landing, considering eight hundred dollars.

led the European Powers, and logically enough, to the conviction that the North, Ent to the horsemen, whose duties did road where the troops pursued their toilministration has done the country a
double wrong abroad. It created hostility or, at best, indifference among those
who would have been its friends if the
real intentions of the people could have
been better known; while at the same
is green with unsown grass, and along
is green with unsown grass, and along

concur in all the measures which you propose. I do not believe that confiscation extended to the property of all Rebels, is practicable, and, if it were so, I do not think it a measure of sound policy.

The whole country between White House and Richmond has been repeated the chieftain and Richmond, will do not think it a measure of sound policy.

The whole country between White House and Richmond has been repeated the chieftain and Richmond, will and get between him and Richmond an themselves to decide, and is a proper occasion for the exercise of their original and sovereign authority. As a war measand sovereign authority. As a war measand sovereign authority. As a war measand sovereign authority and sovereign authority and sovereign authority. As a war measand sovereign authority and sovereign authority and sovereign authority and sovereign authority. As a war measand sovereign authority and sovereign authority and sovereign authority and sovereign authority. As a war measand sovereign authority are sold as a proper occasion for the exercise of their original command only a few miles out, and the discharging a cloud of smoke from his mouth, indifferently replied, "Yes, I estate of S. B. Garvie, deceased, A. Vaure, in the beginning of a revolt, which by the scent of the horses which strew it. reckon so." might be quelted by prompt severity, I Yesterday I missed my way, and went The stranger, encouraged by a reply, Francis Labathe, deceased, S. A. Hooper, understand the policy of confiscation; on a road dented with innumerable hoof propounded question number two: "Gention after the suppression of au insurrec-

manently secure the peace and happiness of the whole country, and there was but a single element in the way of its attainment. This element of Slavery may be considered practically destroyed in the considered practically destroyed and considered practically destroyed practically destro its extinction complete.

disappeared. And if, in the history of king red leaves, for the cavalry have been the country, there has ever been a time there, and their rows of stakes stand in when the American people, without re- the plowed field. A torn hand-bill adgard to one or another of the political heres to the bill-board at the tavern, is assuredly the present time. If the Convention at Baltimore expected.

life justifies well grounded confidence in his fidelity to our cardinal principles, there is no reason why there should be any division among the cardinal principles, and a white young lady who had a month like a negress, when she smiled on the road to hankrunter buth.

there will remain no alternative but to organize against him every element of road, and asking him whether he had bundred and eighty-three, of an act to conscientious opposition with a view to prevent the misfortunes of his re-election. In this contingency, I accept the nomination at Cleveland, and as a preliminary step I have resigned my commission in the step I have resigned my commission

of the Convention,

New York, June 4, 1864.

adopted, and enlogizing the General for I have been accustomed to regard sim-

Very honorable, because in older the provisions to me you act in the name of a great While I have ever supposed confiscation in Florida. To me you act in the name of a great of the name of t

Had Mr. Lincoln remained faithful to through their representatives in Congress, eral transports, one gunboat and a con-

I am, very respectfully, yours, JOHN COCHRANE. ----

Corps with the Army of the Potomac.

it Looks.

powers and driven them to a belief that only commercial interests and personal aims are concerned, and that no great principles are involved in the issue.

The admirable conduct of the people, their readiness to make every sacrifice demanded of them, their torbearance and silence, under the suspension of and silence, under the suspension of everything that could be suspended, their everything that every everything that could be suspended, their many acts of heroism and sacrifices, were all rendered fruitless by the incapacity, or to speak more exactly, by the personal ends for which the war was managed. This incapacity and selfishness naturally produced such results as led the European Powers, and logically their knapsacks on.

ing the most humiliating concessions.

Against this disastrous condition of magnificent in extent, which had no reaper magnificent in extent.

house not far distant, bushes are crimson awful fate about to befall Gen. Grant and With this extinction of Slavery, the with roses of all shades, but the straw- his army, made his exit, and hastened to party divisions created by it have also berry vines blush only with their provo- Washington to communicate the news.

divisions, were called upon to give sol- offering \$200 rewar I for a fugitive, and emnly their voice, in a matter which in- as the document is dated "Richmond, volved the safety of the United States, it May 11, 1864," it is probable that the Yankee guests arrived earlier than was will nominate any man whose past At the tavern were a few darkies, two An ACT to appoint certain officers

any division among the really patriotic her killing smile, and who desired it unmen of the country. To any such I shall derstood that she was not a tavern- America in Congress assembled, That, be most happy to give a cordial and active keeper's daughter—no connexion of Mr. for and during the present insurrection, support. My own decided preference is to aid in this way, and not myself be a candidate. But if Mr. Lincoln be repominated as I believe it would be fetal over to any future present of metallic manuary to any future present insurrection, the present insurrection in the present insurrection, the present insurrection in the present insurance in the present i nominated, as I believe it would be fatal to the country to indorse a policy and renew a power which has cost us the lives and all these Yanks left girls behind as is allowed to officers of similar grade of thousands of men, and needlessly put them, dressed in blue or in white, or in in the navy.

The committee addressed a letter to of Maine, well known to the flavelers of the Sound, being here as hospital transtien. Cochrane, who accepted as follows:

the Sound, being here as hospital transports. Boatsrunalso to and from Washingports. Boatsrunalso to and from Washingington direct, two having left White House manding officer, approved by the flag-of-NEW YORK, June 4, 1864.—Gentle- to-day. Rude but serviceable piers are ficer and the Department. Upon such to-day. Rude but serviceable piers are men: I have received your note inform-building, quartermasters are everywhere promotion, they shall receive a gratuity ing me officially of my nomination by the with their assistants, and I readily believe of one hundred dollars, and a medal of Fremont setting forth the unanimity with 31st ult., as their candidate for the Viceenormous amount of heavy traffic which

his fidelity to equal rights. The follow- ply as a duty performed what you are The railroad is all ready for the rails, pleased to represent as personally meri- so far as I have seen it; and at the point torions, and to regret the physical disability which alone withdrew me from the bility which alone withdrew me from the place, but of course not continuously for which I had the honor to receive from I concur in the action and agree with any great distance A locomotive came you on the part of the representatives of the principless of the Convention where, up yesterday, and the road will soon be the people assembled at Cleveland on the by its twelfth resolution, the question of again ready to transport our supplies; thanks for the contidence which led them to of the people. It wisely to offer me the honorable and difficult noto other me the honorable and difficult position of their candidate in the approach- within the province of the future, and and other burdens. Several bore troops; not yet sufficiently emerged from war to one a full load of blacks.

have been usurped by the Executive. It is directly before the people to say is absolute the direction of the Conventised, and extraordinary powers as the horizontal for vice-resident of the channels. The steamer Boston, which had just come up, having on board a part of Representatives of the United States had just come up, having on board a part of the people to say to me under the direction of the Convention of the America in Congress assembled. of the 4th Massachusetts cavalry and other troops, was ordered to follow the Lewis. Mandel, the pilot, instead of obeying opders, went on board the Mary A. Boardman and stayed there, The Ed-Boardman and stayed there are the Boardman and stayed there are the Boardman and stayed there are the Boardman and stayed there. The Ed-Boardman and stayed there are the Boardman and Stayed the Boar

> structed as to the place of rendzevous lars. went several miles too far up the river, and beyond a rebel battery. Judging from various circumstances that the renput about, and in returning found the Boston, which had followed, aground near the rebel battery. In the meantime Gen. Birney had landed the rest of his the state of the stat it to be his first duty to save the Boston,

reported to Gen. Birney, he gave the enough, to the conviction that the North, with its greatly superior population, its immense resources, and its credit, will was but a pastime. Loitering at will in with its greatly superior population, its mot keep them with its greatly superior population, its mot keep them with the finances at will in immense resources, and its credit, will was but a pastime. Loitering at will in much valuable property belonging to the much valuable property belonging to the minense resources, and its credit, will have been with Sympathies which should have been with south. Sympathies which should have been with south. ns from the outset of the war, were turned against us, and in this way the Administration has done the country a some march, and noted the wonderful

Against this disastrous condition of affairs the Cleveland Conventien was a protest.

The principles which firm the basis of its platform have my unqualified and cordital approbation, but I cannot so heartly concur in all the measures which you propose. I do not believe that confiscado not think it a measure of sound policy. It is a question belonging to the people ly fought over this Spring by our cavalry. It is a question belonging to the people ly fought over this Constant of Constant land get between and leave you not uncover Washington and leave ly fought over this Spring by our cavalry. Heinbach, W. W. Pendergast, Louis It is a question belonging to the people by lought over this Spring by our cavalry. You not uneover washington and learn, W. W. Pendergast, Louis themselves to decide, and is a proper oc- I encountered a detachment of Gregg's it a prey to the enemy?" Gen. Grant, Theobald, J. and C. M. Dailey, B. H.

understand the policy of confiscation; on a road dented with inhumerable hoof but not as a final measure of reconstruction after the suppression of an insurrection after the suppression after the suppression after the suppression of an insurrection after the suppression ly for me in a ford From Old Church
In the adjustments which are to follow
Tavern, the Rebels were driven no longer
Tavern, the Rebels were driven no longer ly for me in a ford From Old Church Beauregard and overwhelm Butler?" The object of the war is to make permanently secure the peace and happiness of the whole country, and there was any food or fruit, our wherever there was any food or fruit, our that Johnston may come up and reinforce that Johnston may come up and reinforce country, and it needs only your proposed entertainment for man or beast, and the knocked the ashes from the end of his amendment of the Constitution to make very grass in the vicinity is short. At a cigar. The stranger, horrified at the

> OFFICIAL. Laws of the United States. Passed at the First Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress.

[Public-No. 72.]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That

I make this sacrifice now only to regain liberty of speech, and to leave nothing in the way of discharging to my utmost ability, the task you have set hefore me.

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Our Virginia Correspondence. him, just now.

The First Minnesota Battalion Assigned to the Army of the Potomac -Their Trip from Washington to White House.

orrespondence of the Saint Paul Press. HEAD'Q'RS IST BATTALION, MINN. INF'TY, ) ON BOARD STEAMER EMILIE, NEAR WHITE HOUSE, June 1, 1864. As expected, the 1st Battalion Minnesota Infantry, with other troops, to the

For Rosemount, Castle Rock, Northfield, Can For Rosemonnt, Castle Rock, Northheid, Can 200 City, Faribault, Medford, Clinton Falls and Owatonna, connecting at Owatonna, for Wilton. St. Mary's, Winnebago Agency and Mankato Also for Rice Lake, Claremont, Wasloja, Mankato Clinton Falls and Winona—Dally torville, Rochester, Chatfield, and Winona—Dally Control of Control of St. Mary 18, Winnebago Agency and Mankato of St. Mary (Gen. Abercrombie,) who would forward To the troops to be stationed at a post to be es such bid was made will be subject to sale to any other person.

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> ing McClellan's campaign. Our trip from Washington was very pleasant, We passed Fort Washington, tional and Merchants, or at our office.
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> J. C. BURBANK & CO. and Mount Vernon on the Potomac, both manifested by all as we approached this of each member of the firm. spot, sacred to the memory of him who is breeze, and beautiful seenery which sur-Olierries | rounded us, and could almost fancy ourselves on the bosom of the Father of wa-

> > the Potoruac, smile to those on the Mis-Occasionally we passed by a dilapida- any and all bids, the earth-work crected by the rebels during the early days of the rebellion, and which have since been destroyed by Union gunboats. I think the rebels have fired their last gun on the Potomac. "All quiet on the Potomac"-a saying

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S e q of n w q, s h ann n e q of s w q and e h of section 31; e h of n e q and lots 2, 3 and 5, of n guard. A few troops, and a fierce look- For furnishing the Subsistence Department with ient Uncle Samuel. West Point, at the months of June and July 1864. junction of the Pamunky and Mattapony rivers, will long be remembered by the members of the First Regiment as the place where they fought their fourth battle, more than two years since.

We are now within fifteen miles o Richmond, and expect to be with Grant to-morrow. Hope we will be assigned to our old corps, the Second.

Archibald Curtis and S. Tallman, o Company "B," were left sick at Alexandria. Will write you again soon. н. ов.

AMAZONS IN BATTLE.

A Great Battle in Africa-Defeat of the King of Dahomey-Troops by

the Egbas. fought bravely, but the Egbas won the report at the rendezvous. of the fight that the King of Dahomey sire to present substitutes, shall give notice in marched in person on the 15th of March writing to the Board of Eurollment that on such and female), and on the 16th attacked the Egbas in their fortified town of Abbeokuta-a place of two bundred thous-

and inhabitants. The King had three brass field six-pound er pieces, bearing the inscription upon the breech of "Mexico, 1815." He advanced till within fifty yards of the wall of Abbeokuta, then suddenly displayed his flags, extended his lines and marched rapidly towards the wall. The Egbas immediately opened a tremendous fire on the lines and arrested them at once. In the advancing columns were Amazons, who fought bravely and desperately. Many of these furies climbed the wall, which is more than fifteen feet high, but so soon as they reached the top, the Egbas dragged them over and slew them. One Amazon, who had one of her hands cut off in her efforts to clamber over the wall, discharged her musket with the other of the state of immediately opened a tremendous fire on wall, discharged her musket with the othwall, discharged her musket with the other hand and shot an Egba. She received in hea-y or leaning grain. The cutter bar can be

a severe blow from a sabre, and fell back raised over stones, or dropped under lodged grain while the machine is lu motion, with ease, in into the trench. The Dahomians were either reaping or mowing. The rake will make utterly defeated.

They lost upwards of one thousand in killed, and the number of prisoners is said to exceed two thousand. The Dahomians fled in two divisions. In front of the division which first took to flight was the doughty king bimself. The Egbas pursued both divisions and slaughtered the fugitives without mercy and without a pause. Seeing the discomfiture of the king, the inhabitants of the neighboring crooms turned out and joined heartily in crooms turned out and joined heartily in the general massacre. Of his three field in the keeping of the Egbas.

A London correspondent says: But the previous story may be well repeated in connection with this announcement. On that part of Africa, near what is known as "the Slave Coast," near Lagos, and a little to the southeast of Abomey, capital of Dahomey, there was about thirty-six years are, or thereshout a bure people. years ago, or thereabout, a huge porphyritic rock hollowed out into caverns, which was called Olumo. These caverns Clark, 30c.

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which was called Olumo. These caverns were occupied solely by bandits.

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ly repulsed by "the Egbas," as they are termed, leaving behind 3,000 troops, one

housand slain, and the rest prisoners. It is doubtful whether Dahomey can survive this defeat, as many of the surrounding tribes hate him enough to squelch

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

A SAD CASE .- On Monday a young rl named Sophia --- was arraigned benging to her mistress, a lady living on ready for distribution, as follows: . Peter street bill.

A year ago Sophia was a respectable ad industrious girl, living at service in family who prized her highly on account f her good qualities and steady habits. 'hen her character for honesty and virtue as unblemished. But she soon got into he habit of spending evenings away from ome, in company of other hired girls and en, many of whom were of bad charac-

nd reckless acquaintances, Sophia, once tanding with her employers when this beame known, and on being discharged 2d. Alarge and convenient oven for cookvas while there a few weeks ago, than any one that I have ever seen. hat the stole the silk dresses, bonnets, went to a town down the river. The the combustion is completely under the conparties who lost the goods heard, acci- trol of the register, at all times.

leclined to prosecute the poor girl. She was taken by her parents to their home them being elergymen-and out of sym pathy for them we suppress the family seems to preclude the possibility of its east-

warning to young women, to shun every- price, I am abundantly satisfied with my purthing that may tend to bring them to ruin. chase, and take pleasure in recommending She had 550 sacks of wheat. She goes up The ranks of the fallen are actually filled with those who have been drawn down as the young girl spoken of above. Fondness for company and visiting, and care- St. Path, Minn., May 15, 1864. lessness in selecting associates, is the I agree entirely with Dr. McMasters in the cause. And are not ladies employing foregoing recommendation. servant girls responsible in some degree | jell-lw | ANDREW BELL PATERSON. for the evil? Many of the latter are young girls, away from home, and exposed to temptations they know nothing many a one who has tallen for want of it?

There is room here for reflection. For Ipano.-We observed several teams loading with flour for Idaho, at Capt. Broome's floor store yesterday. It is for a company preparing to start in a day or two. The flour was put in sacks. and sewed up securely in gunnies. This

While these teams were going off, to start on their journey westward 1200 indged when tested. His stock of cigars are at 98%. miles, the last of a lot of 2000 barrels of the finest brands.

STEWART'S COOK STOVE. - We call In New York, attention to the testimonial of the superiority of this stove, from two well known | Free Indiana and Ohio,

clergymen of this city, whose recommendation will give additional weight to the good name of the Stewart stoves." In this connection, the writer of this stove several months, and believes it to CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY .be unparalleled in every respect. It is all

DECISIONS FILED IN THE SUPREME

filed yesterday: Jane Tullis, by her next friend Morris amprey-against Abram M. Fridley.

John L. Merriam against Dan'l A. J Ovid Pinney-against Abram M. Fridley.
David C. Montgomery—against Wm. McEwen.

John A. Franklin et el. against John B. Warden et el. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT .-Before Judge Nelson.

Third Day-In admiralty. The court has thus far been occupied in suits of II. Morin, vs. Steamboat Flora, and B. Beaupre vs. Steamboat Flora.

In the first named case a Decree has been given for libellants for \$873,33 with interest and costs.

The latter case was argued and submitted. The decision is reserved. ---THE MENAGERIE COMING.—Huge bills

posted around the city, and a column advertisement in the l'RESS this morning, opened a new Store in Rogers' Block, wish to announces that Mabie's Grand Menage- call the attention of the citizens of St. Paul rie will be in this city on Tuesday of week and surrounding country, to their stock of after next. This is the first Menagerie Clothing. The entire stock having been that has ever visited our State. We have manufactured to day that our goods will be found of many heavy animals here, but the ele-phant will then make us his first visit. the best make, style and material, and at prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory, to all that may favor us with their custom, We refer to the advertisement.

WHILE the Pioneer Hook and Ladder | can Express Office. Company were approaching the fire on N. B.—Dealers supplied at less than Chicago Tuesday, an engineer of the Fire Depart- prices. ment approached Captain Mathews, the foreman, with the order, "You must take Tan, Pimples and Freckles, may easily be prowater from the Minnehaba." This would | cured by using the "Balm of Thousand Flowers." have been a good joke on the engineer For shaving It is unsurpassed. It is composed on it he were not rare-done!

THE "White Bears" have been form- the skin soft and white, and free from blemish ing great anticipations of the good times Price 50 cents. For sale by they are to have to-day. It was wise that the day was fixed on Saturday, as they will have Sunday to recover from the fatigue of the ceremonies. About 75 voung bears are to be initiated to-day.

envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. PROMOTED.-Lieutenant H. H. Gilbert has been promoted to the post of Quarter No. 3 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Master of the Sixth Regiment, vice H. L. Carver, promoted to rank of Captain and Commissary.

THE CONSCRIPTS.—Nineteen men were between the hours of 11 A. M. and 6 P. M., and

THE CONSCRIPTS.—Nineteen men were between the hours of 11 A. M. and 6 P. M., and 5 p. M., and 6 p. M., and 6

ALLOTMENTS RECEIVED .- Allotments from Co. C and K, and Staff of the 8th Regiment, and Co.'s F, I, G, H, M, and Non-Com. Staff of 2d Cavalry, for payre the Police Court, on charge of steal- ment, ending April 30th, have been re g some dresses and other clothing be- ceived by the State Treasurer, and now

> Staff 8th Regt. 872.00 538.00 Non-Com. Statf 2d Cav. - 614.00

THE STEWART COOKING STOVE-TWO RELIABLE ENDORSEMENTS OF ITS VALUE.-N. B. Harwood, Esq.:- The Stewart Cooking Stove which I bought of you, some time since, ownfall from the all the for ex- is everything that you represented it to be. osed to temptations among those gay Among its many excellencies, I may namemre-minded and simple, soon became as chimney passes. This allows very little heat polluted as any. Of course she lost to escape up the chimney, and secures, with very small fire, a good supply of hot water at

vent to work at another place. It ing, which seems to be under better control 3d. The really "air-tight" fit of all the oints, making it almost as close a concern as if it had all been cast in one piece. By this

lentally, where she was, and last week 4th. The double plating of tin and Russia in officer from this city arrested her, and sheet-iron, to the pieces, has the effect to reprought her back. Most of the goods tain the heat in the stove, and thus to keep the room cool, even while baking; though by throwing open the oven and front doors, the room can be made warm enough, in the

use. The entire protection, by its plates, ings being injured by heat. This incident affords another awful Upon the whole, notwithstanding its high the "Stewart Air-Tight" to any and all whom | this morning at 9 o'clock.

> it may concern. S. Y. M'MASTERS.

LOCAL NOTICES. ICE CREAM. -Jo. Hall has opened the of. Might not a kind word, good advice, Ice Cream season, and will have fresh cream from the trade, and will run hereafter, during and watchfulness over their weltare save every day during the season, of every flavor. the present stage of water, between Keokuk PASSENGERS going East by taking the tine and Savannah will continue their trips up La Crosse line at 10:30 A. M., avoid changing the river as far as water will admit. boats in the middle of the night, which is

unavoidable when they take the evening boat and go via Prairie du Chien and Dunleith.lwd "I TRY TO PLEASE."-John Haggenmiller has just concluded refitting and renovating his Saloon and Hall on Roberts Street. which will now compare in style and neat is tound better than packing it in barrels, ness with any establishment in the city. He as frequently in bad places the loads have has erected a magnificent Fountain for to be "portaged" over on men's backs, draughting Ale, Beer and Porter; and to take and consequently require to be in packa- a "smile" from either will make your teeth ache and your mouth water for more. John has furnished his bar with the finest liquors the market affords. His cigars can be better vancing to 99, declining to 97%, and closing firm

> FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ST. PAUL, April 27, 1864.—Rates of discount on

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points in the Northwest, should be particular and purchase Tickets "via Chicago and Northwest-Passengers are taken, free of charge, from th depot in Chicag to at other depots. This Road is acknowledged to be the best equir-

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DIED.

TIO F. SAYLES, of Foxboro, Mass., aged 32. RIVER NEWS.

In St. Paul, Thursday, 9th inst., Mr. HORA

The River Falling-The Enterprise Arrives-The St. Cloud expected-Capt Davis-The new Carver Packet-The

Ariel. THE river is falling at the rate of two inches per day, and boats report only 2 1-2 scant on the bars. Mendota bar is becoming bad, also.

Young, arrived here on Thursday night, and is moored at the foot of Roberts street. She was over a month in coming around, and now lies in good order at our 'eye'. She draws 10 diarrhea, at Sistera Hospital, Oct. 9, 1863.

James Berg, do. D. 3d do., same, at Jefferinches light, and runs fast, as she has power-1st. The water tank, through which the ful engines, with locomotive la ilers. Her engines are in the best order, having been Hickory st. Hospital, Feb. 14, 1864. built under Capt. Young's supervision, as was the whole boat, indeed. She has recently son hospital, Sept. 3, 1863. been caulked and straightened, and is now really as good as new. She will be re-furnished throughout, and will be ready for trade in a few days. She will be commanded by the veteran Capt. Young, who has been in the steamboat business since childhood. It is 1862.

> THE St. Cloud is also being hauled H. F. Essington, corporal, C, 3d infantry, chronic diarrhea, at same, Nov. 1, 1863. around the Falls, and will be here in a few days. Three harges will tollow her soon, 23, 1864. which takes the last boat above the Falls.

Major Jno. B. Davis, formerly a Cap- Dec. 28, 1862. tain on the river, who raised a company of coldest winter days.

5th. I think it will save from one-third to one-half the wood necessary to the same work

steamboatmen for the 2d Regiment in 1861, has left the army, and has been appointed to Captain of the Savannah, a steamer belonging at St. Bt. Rock Wood hospital, Oct. 4, 1863.

Captain of the Savannah, a steamer belonging at St. Bt. Rock Wood hospital, Oct. 4, 1863. to the Northern Line. We expect to see him

THE new Carver Packet is nearly finished. She will be a little beauty, and run very fast. Her trial trip will be made next chronic diarrhea, at Jefferson Barracks hos week. No name has been selected yet.

THE Mankato came in punctually, with

THE Lansing came in in due season in 1862. the afternoon, and left at 6 1-2 o'clock for be-

WE learn from the Dubuque Herald Henry Loomis, private, K, 4th, tuberculosis at St. Bt. Gladiator hospital, June 9, 1863. that owing to low water the Northern line boats Sucker State, Northerner, Hawkeye Lawson hospital, Sept 23, 1863. State and Davenport have been hauled off and St. Louis. The Canada, Pembina, Musca-

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Murket. NEW YORK, June 10-1 P. M.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 10-6 P. M. Gold firmer and active-opening at 98%, ad

Government stocks steady: 6's '81 coupons 112%@113; 5-20's coupons 105% 3105%; 7-30's Treasury notes, Oct. and April, 108%c U. S. 1 year certificates 97%. COMMERCIAL.

fBy Telegraph,

Zew York Market. NEW YORK, June 10-1 P. M. Flour 10c higher. Wheat 132c better.

> Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, June 8.

Our markets were firmer yesterday in some re-spects, and in others again prices were lower. Four was more active at steady and unchanged Wheat was firmer, and closed firm and 360 better in the evening.

Corn was 181c lower, and closed heavy and drooping.
Oats were %c lower and closed quiet.
Rye and Farley were dull.
Highwines opened firmer, but closed dull and Provisions were active and firm, without change in prices.

Late freights were steady. +++++

Milwankee Markets. MILWAUKER, June 8. The wheat market was very firm this morning, and a slight advance on the closing price of yes terday was established at the morning board Sales were light, not exceeding 30,000 bushels at \$130\% &130\% for No. 1, and \$125\% for No. 2 spring for immediate delivery. Dispatches from New York reported gold up to 194, which was the cause of the slight advance on No. 1.

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Deaths of Minnesota Sol- A SPIENDID ASSORTMENT 1864.

Names of Those in Hospital at St. Louis.

diers.

of the Names, Companies and

was drawn around the Falls by Capt. A. R. Same, at Lawson Hospital, July 8, 1863.

uncertain yet what trade she will go into, but she will probably prove a favorite wherever 20, 1862.

Wm. Epple, private, 1st battery, acute diarrhea, at Jeilerson Barracks hospital, June 20, 1862. Lucien Farlin, private, II, 4th, infantry peritonitis, at House of Refuge hospital, Sept

William Krutter, corporal, E, 5th, same Jefferson Barracks hospital, Apr 8, 1863,

Martin Luther, private, B, 4th, phthisis, at diarrhea, House of Reinge, Dec 18, 1862. Justus Probstield, private, G, 1th, same, same ver, at Jefferson Barracks hospital, Oct 29,

Daniel Rhodes, private, B. 4th, chronic diarrhea, at House of Refuge hospital, Sept. 2, David Skinner, private, F. 5th, pneumonia at same, Dec 10, 1862. Lewis J. Sergeant, private, 2d battery, same, at Benton Barracks hospital, June 11, 1862. Wm. B. Stone, private, II, 4th, chronic dlarrhea, at City General hospital, Oct 7, 1862. fever, at Schofield Barracks hospital, May 9

James Sommers, private, I, 7th, pneumonia, at Hickory St hospital, Apr 1, 1864.

E. H. Temple, private, F, 2d, typhoid fever, at Marine hospital, July 18, 1862. Wm. Thompson, corporal, C, 5th, wounded, at Jefferson Barracks do, Aug 25, 1863. Thomas Thompson, private, E, 7th, typhoid fever, Schotield Barracks do, Oct 22, 1863. Mathias Wechsler, do, 1st battery, asthma at U.S. Arsenal do, Jan 17, 1862. James Wilcox, do, E, 4th, phthisis, Good Samaritan do, Feb 19, 1863. George Winchell, do, F, 4th, chronic diarrhea, Lawson do, Nov 20, 1863. Respectfully submitted

Sr. Louis, May 21st, 1864. List of Minnesota Soldiers Remainri. June 1st, 1864.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, General Hospital, J. F. RANDOLPH, U. S. A., Surgeon in Charge. George Appleby, 1st Battery, convalescent George W. Winans, same, same. Absalom Elliott, same, under treatment. Crines Larue, same, same. John Sturdabacker, same, same. Abiel E. Kibbe, same, same. Ozlas Burdick, same, same.

John Ploof, same, same. Thomas Darling, D, 4th Infantry, to be discharged.

Horrace P. Phellips, E, 4th do, convales Henry S. Reed, A, 5th do, under treat

O. Chamberlain, F, 7th Infantry, disease

John Irtham, F, same, consumption. J. E. Nastrom, C, same, small pox. David Nelson, C, same, insanity. Gust. Pattersoa, C. same, pneumonia Daniel Steadman, D, same, sprained arm. Jas. Wyman, Lieutenant, II, 9th Infant incised wound. George C. Hill, D, same, rheumatism. S. Swansen, D, same, opthalmia.

Arthur Douglass, B, same, debility. Elisha Benton, E, 10th Infantry, acute di Alexander Campbell, B, same, catarrh. Sever Christopher, D, same, rhenmatism. Francis Grim, F, same, remittent tever. Martin Stanke, C, same, durrhea. Respectfully submited,

St. Louis, Mo., June 1st, 1864.

The undersigned, now residing at 't. Paul, intends to make his usual round in July next, to tune pianos, and offers his service to all his friend; that knew him from former years, and others that wish their pianos in perfect order. Entire satisfaction will be given Please notify me in time.

J. SEEBICE, St. 'aul, Min.

N. B.—He can be found every day in the week except Saturday and sunday at the school roem of the German M. E. Church, Rosabel street.

Q T R A Y E D From the subscribers, at Anoka, on the 4th of May last, a brown Mare, 5 years old, white hind feet, white stripe in the forehead, and shed. Also a bay Horse, one white hind foot, with a ringbone on it, and rabbit eared. They were last seen at St. Anthony, coming t wards St. Vaul. Whoever will give such information as will least to the discovery of their where abouts to either of the subscribers will be liberally rewarded.

Anoka, June 9, 1861. S. STOCK WELL, je9-1w C. E. FOSTER.

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Regiments.with dute of deaths o (all the Minnesota Soldiers who have died in the Hospitals and ber, Burried at St. Louis, Mo., Carefully compiled and examined, to May lot., 1864.

Francis M. Arnold, private, Company K, 4th Infantry, chronic diarrhea, died at Jefferson Barracks, September 9, 1862. Wm. H. Bogart, corporal, K, 4th do., gun shot wound, at Jefferson Barracks, August 2

son Barracks, Oct. 15th, 1863. Elisha Bennett, do. E, 10th do., same, at James Camp, do., I. 4th do., same, at Law-

John Fankhouser, private, II, 5th infantry James F. Gibbon, corporal, F 5th infantry,

Chas, Hasselman, private, 1st hattery, acute disentery, at same, July 8, 1862.
Hulver Hulverson, private, G, 5th infantry, pital, Feb. 24, 1863. THE Ariel was in on time yesterday.

She had 550 sacks of wheat. She goes up

Chas. B. Hanson, sergeant, C, 3d, same, at Chas. B. Hanson, sergeant, C, 3d, same, at Chas. B. Hanson, private, B, 4th, same, Benton Barracks hospital, Ang 17, 1863.

The Mankato came in punctually, with united a load of passengers. She departed at one o'clock.

The Mankato came in punctually, with Zebulon Lewis, private, hattery, heart disease, U.S. Arsenal hospital, Feb 3, 1862.
Leander E. Lovejoy, private, 1st bat. typhond fever, at City General hospital, May 25, 1862. Chas. J. Lent, private, I, 4th, chronic diarrhea, at Jefferson Barrack hospital, Aug 12,

JOHN H. CAMP. Samuel Parks, private, K, 4th, typhoid fe-Antonia Probsfield, teamster, D, 5th, chrone diarrhea, at same, Oct 10, 1863. Eugene Parmentier, private, K, 4th, syphilis, at Lawson hospital, Feb 3, 1864.

JUST RECEIVED. Elijah H. Stiles, private, F, 5th, consumption, at Jefferson Barracks hospital, Feb 7, MANTILLAS

Genuine Thread Gimpnor GEO. W STURGES,

State Agent

Henry Hart, same, same.

Henry Base, sergeant, K, 5th do, on fu BENTON BARBACKS, Post Hospital, W. S. Wood, U. S. V., Surgeon in Charge. A. Harkins, captain, B, 2d Infantry, left arm

HICKORY St., Post Hospital, F. W. WHITE, U. S. V., Surgeon in Charge.

GEO. W. STURGES, State Milltary Agent. DIANOS TUNED

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Anoka, June 2, 1861.

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ing in Hospital at St. Louis. Misson-

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MHANCERY SALE - DISTRCT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA. J. Darling, corporal, F, same, rheumatism. Samuel Perry vs. Isaac M. Webb and M. Webb, his wife E. S. Dungery, F, same, opthamia. J. H. Holmes, F, same, chronic diarrhea. Thomas Hartley, D, same, pneumonia.

FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, October Term, A. D. 1860-\$1,042.96-100 with interest and costs. Pursuant to the decretal order of the said Court, made in this cause at the Uctober Term, A. D. 1860, the undersigned, Special Master in Chancery appointed b said Court, to execute said decree, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF At eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following described lands, situate in Dakota County, State of Minnesota, to wit: The southwest quarter of section number four (4) in township one hundred and thirteen (113) north of range number nineteen (19) west, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres, more or less, with the appurtenances. St. Paul, Min., June 11th, 1864.

WM. A. SPENCER, Special Master in Chancery.
H. L. Moss, Plaintiff's Solicitor. 2 jeil-td M. A. Stubbs, K, same, small pox.

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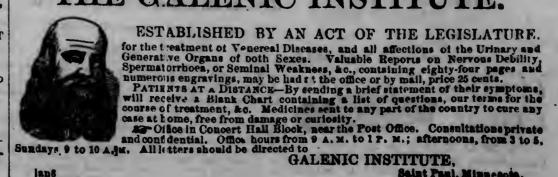
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OF TENNESSEE.

Inside Reading Matter. Second Page. - Communication-Light-Selections.-The Fort Pillow Massacre

Justified; The Battle of the Chickshominy-The Great Action on Friday-Full and Thrill ing Details of the Battle; United States Laws. THIRD PAGE -Jeff. Davis on Peace proposals-tle still desires "only to be let alone; The Rebels Can't Understand Grant's Move ments; Narrow Escape of Gen. Lee; How Davis and Bragg were "Sold."

### WAR NEWS.

Morgan is still raising Old Ned in

-Another rebel force had penetrated to Moortield in Western Virginia, within thirty nules of Penusylvania, but were driven back 1863, says: by a regiment of our troops.

-The news of Hunter's victory is controphies of his victory. Jones was killedimboden was driven across the Blue Ridge. -Gilmore is threatening Petersburg again, and Butler has again destroyed three or four miles of the Richmond and Peters-

The Platform adopted by the Baltimore Convention, already published by us in its phatic athemation of the leading principles which underlie the great anti-slavery Union party and to which the policy of the administration is now conformed.

The suppression of the rebellion; the utter extirpation of slavery from the soil wagons," and that they must be transof the Republic; the upholding of the ported "in canoes or on foot," he simply hibit slavery; the employment of freed getically assailing; though it is published slaves as soldiers, and their full protection under the laws of war; the promotion of foreign emigration; the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad: economy and soundness of the financial system; the substitution of national for State currency; the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine-these are

dom and the Union. mangled in our telegraphic version, which the Fourth of July. He says: indicates rather a measure than a principle, which will be hailed with general gratulation. It is as follows:

the principles proclaimed in the resolutions, and which should characterize the administration of the Government. [Applanse.] This is a very distinct intimation to the President that a change in the Cabinet is imperatively needed, and in connection with the admission of the Radical delegation from Missonri to the exclusion of the Blair faction can hardly fail to result in the dismissal of Blair and Bates who are known to hold views at varience with the general policy of Mr. Lincoln, Blair, and one or two others in his Cabinet, are

### NORTH CAROLINA WANTS

his administration.

The letter of Gov. Vance to Jeff. Davis, and the reply of the latter, given in another column, are significant documents. North Cholina wants peace; wants it so badly, asists on it so urgently, that even its rebel Governor now a candidate for re-election, is forced to appeal to the rebel l'resident to open or pretend to open negotiations with the Federal Gov-

of peace, but that they would not be re-joint proprietors in this valuable property, valued at from thirty to forty thousand dolceived. Jeff. does not tell the North Carolinians, however, that his propositions for peace have always required the recognition of the Southern Confederacy in admovements which must be considered as equivaent to aid and comfort to the enemy, and which all patriots should combine to put down at any

forts of the peace party, under Holden, gret, therefore, to see an up-country pa- cinded Satan had entered into the steamer, to stop the war, and return the State to per trying to pursuade Mr. Donnelly that and when they lifted up the lid, the fellow, its allegiance under the old flag. This, the people of Northern Minnesota do'nt thoroughly steamed, made a speedy eshe says, is "treason," and must be "put | want the Chippewas removed from their | cape. down by force." Very well, if Jeff. present reservations; and we are there-Davis won't give North Carolina peace, for reluctantly obliged, in order to dis Abe Lincoln will, and that we hope right abuse him of this impression, to publish speedily. The good ship that bears the one of several letters from that section boon of Peace to the Old North State, is of country, which, we have good reason now doubling the Cape Horn of the Re- to know, more truly reflects the sentibellion. Once she rides safely through ments of the people in the Upper Missisthe storm around this Terra del Fuega of sippi Valley. Other letters of a like tenthe Chickahominy, the calm Pacific of a or we decline to publish because their restored Union lies right before it.

THE vote of the Peoples' Northern Pacific Railroad Bill which passed the House on the 31st ult. was 74 yeas to 50 navs. We learn from private sources that the Bitl was amended in the House so as to fix the line of the road above the paratlel of 45, instead of 444 degrees, as reported. An amendment has been incorporated in the Bill in the Senate, giving ten sections per mile to the St. Paul and Pacific, and ten to the Winona and St. Peter Railroad.

WM. R. SNYDER has been ordered to St. Paul as Paymaster.

# THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1864.

quently selected by Col. Hubbard at the

ON THE HIP. The St. Cloud Democrat finds a mare's nest, as follows:

against the payment of \$20,000 for the transportation of two thousand Indians one hundred and fifty miles, saying that they usually traveled with ponies. The ABRAHAM LINCOLN, PRESIDENT:

PRESS replied that they do not possess ponies and that "they live in a country of woods and swamps and lakes, where it is impossible to ride five miles in any di-

rection without coming to an impassable bog or lake. They travel altogether in canoes or on foot." Here Mr. D. rather gets the editor "on

It is a little to much of a good thing to require an Indian to walk and paddle one hondred

will not, because it dare not, produce our nesota Cavalry, and Capt. Jones' Bat- we left Vicksburg on board of transports 5th Minnesota in advance. It was a Kentneky, and at last accounts was at, if not reply to the above which rather puts the tery—as they paraded to the music of and landed at Semmesport, on the in, Frankfort, the Capital of the State. Gov. boot on the other leg. As it happens to the fine brass bands, was decided splen- Atchafalaya bayou, on the 12th. Bramlette was arming the citizens for its de- be still in type we reproduce it for the did. The Eighth Regiment appeared on Our brigade immediately initiated op- corps advancing in line of battle, with a special benefit of the Democrat:

Treaty in controversy, that of March physique, intelligence and genuine man- encamped near our landing.

It shall not be obligatory upon the Indians.

above referred to, the United States der charge of Lieut, Whipple and Lieut. ed wagons, and were then recalled to our edge of the timber, and only a portion of

imperfect telegraphic shape, is a very em- to build a wagon road over which the Indi- ficer, who will, I believe, reap all the ans moy betransported, and, AFTER THAT | fruits that can possibly be expected from is DONE, to furnish them with the necessary transportation and subsistence to

> So that, when Mr. Donnelly says that who have desolated our border. "it is impossible to transport them in which for five weeks he had been ener-

### SHOWING THE CLOVEN FOOT.

chosen as a delegate to the rebel National paign against the savages. Convention which meets in Chicago on

A FAILURE .- "Willis A. Gorman, Briga-Resolved. That we deem it essential to the which he expected to carry that body in in the national conneils, and we regard as | riously facled. He wanted that convention to worthy of public confidence and official trust stand before the world as a "year democratic Convention"-but umery-nine out of the one hundred delegates present failed to see They refused to elect him a delegate to Chi-

### Mr. Lincoln's chief faults. Their remov-MINNESOTA DRAWS THE SMI.

al would repair almost all the errors of By the following dispatch it will be seen that a Minnesotian drew the great prize at the St. Louis Fair. Capt. Martin, the lucky man, is an old resident of St. Paul, well known in this city. He was in business here on Sibley street when the war broke out, and the sign of L. B Martin & Co., still hangs upon the stone block which he occupied. He entered the service as Lieutenant of Co. G. 4th

DAVENPORT, June 8.—Captain L. B. Martin, ernment for peace—on the basis of being of ticket No. 31,472, which is announced by

No true friend of Mr. Donnelly can vance, as an independent power. He tunate controversy initiated by I im under distinctly recognizes the fact, however, a misapprehension of the facts, now that that the peace the North Carolinians want | these facts have been fairly placed before is of another stamp than this. He says: him. We, certainly, shall say no more up-"I fear much, from the tenor of the news I on the subject than we are constrained, by receive from North Carolina, that an attempt a sense of public duty, to say, in order to correct injurious misrepresentations; and those who impose this unpleasant ne- he deserter began to wish he hadn't dodg-These movements are simply the ef- sponsible for the consequences. We re- til the colored cooks and attendants concriticisms of Mr. Donnelly are expressed

in too unkindly a tone. A PRIVATE note from Washington. dated June 6th, contains the following: The "Montana and Minnesota Road Bill" is ferred to the Committee of the Whole. Stone Valley. He is now at the Department, receiving his instructions. The appropriation

SENATORS Wilkinson and Ramsey are reported as having gone up in a balloon from the Smithsonian Institute recently. They are rising men-with or without the wagons sixty-two and a half miles

THE INDIAN WAR.

pedition.

CAMP REYNOLDS, BETWEEN REDWOOD, AND YELLOW MEDICINE, June 7, 64.

The Minnesota branch of the Indian Surely it is not more expensive to travelina Expedition of 1864, has reached this as briefly as possible the part borne by four miles in extent and surrounded by canoe than with a pony. Surely no sensible man would suppose that to transport 2,000 souri river. On Sunday last, preparatoRed River Expedition.

The 5th Minnesota Veterans in the recent heavy timber.

We were turned, women and children, one hundred and souri river. On Sunday last, preparatoand taken into tifty miles, in canoes and on foot, would cost ry to its departure, a grand review and inthe Government \$20,000; when by your own showing it is impossible to transport them on wagons, and they have to move themselves.

The fact that it failed in discovered the 19th Army Corps allowed the specific was had, and formed a pleasing been engaged.

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Gov. Bramlette Arming the and tifty miles through the wilderness, and then charge the Government \$10 for trans-The Democrat, however, does not, and ment, six companies of the Second Min- the more irksome. On the 10th of March distance from the 19th army corps, the

hood, can be found nowhere.

THE BLANT BROWN.

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The Country of the Richmond and Peters agrees, as a condition precedent to the long agrees, as a condi nnetion of the Mississippi and Leech Lake The whole commanded by Col. M. T. riving there at 4 o'clock P. M. the next time the 19th army corps had balted, and Thus the Government agrees, first,

Thomas, an excellent and competent ofday and by dusk, had the Fort and garriday and by dusk, had the Fort and garriGen. Smith's command. The fight lasted
the remainder of the work was left for
Gen. Smith's command. The fight lasted
through here with little resistance though on the march in pursuit of the savages

> The route which this expedition will take will be a new one, and one considfurnishes another incontestable proof erably south of the lines traversed by that he had never once read the treaty General Sibley, in his campaign of last year. Col. Thomas will follow the valin the volume of U. S. Statutes, which ley of the Minnesota river to the foot of every member of Congress has on his Lac qui l'arle. Then his course will be due west, on General Sully's route of 1856, to the west side of the Cotean des Prairies. From this point he will bear At the time the late Democratic State northward, and cross the James river at

Convention met in this city, we exposed Talle des Chenes, or Oakwood Settlement, its true character, and we now find our when he will again strike for the west, to statements confirmed by the Chatfield Swan Lake, six'y miles north of Fort the leading principles which hardly need- Democrat, the editor of which sheet was Pierre, where his branch of the expedied to be announced to be known as the not only one of the rebels who participation will probably join that of General settled policy of the great party of Free- ted in the assemblage here, but was Sully, who will then continue the cam-

> the happiest auspices. He will probably movement, crossed a bayon, and entered of the command, and his assistant Dr. made one of his "grand strategetic moves" in reach the Missouri in twenty days from a pine forest. Amid the darkness, and in Leonard, for their exertions in behalf of Fort Ridgely. The distance being, I a drenching rain storm, we waded I can also heartily commend the action believe, about two hundred and fifty through mud and water, over ridges and of every officer and private of the regi-

cago, and repudiated in an unmistakable dian expedition. I will endeavor to keep camp by surprise. your readers advised of any events that The italies are the Democrats. The may transpire during the campaign, and reinforcements which they were hourly the brigade since leaving Vicksburgh. 1 this morning, driving them North, burnfact that they did elect the writer of the which may be worth while recording, expecting. We captured one four gun cheerfully acknowledge, that any credit ing the town and two trains which left above, and that he was the first delegate | though my letters must necessarily be suchosen, give additional significance to perficial, for the history of the great Sioux the words, "they refused to elect him war, with many an interesting biography, (Gorman) delegate to Chicago," and proves that this Chatfield rebel speaks least, that the results attending the present campaign may be in some degree commensurate with the vast outlay of our national power and resources which have been thus lavished at this critical juncture

in our country's struggle for existence. A large party of emigrants for Idaho are encamped near this point, once the farm of Mr. Reynolds, which was the scene of one of the most fearful atrocities of 1862. They will follow the trail of the expedition but a short distance, when they will make their point of direc- large timber, and successfully resisting consists of several hundred persons-men late of the 4th Minnesota, now clerk in the women and children-with a large train women and children—with a large train and moved rapidly forwards towards of wagons, and a very large drove of and across the bayou. The boys advanc-

The weather, for several days, has several times attempted to send communications to Washington with overtures an associate clerk in the same office, as a partner in the fortunes of his ticket; through which arrangement the two gents become been fine, the forage along the rich valley pect for vegetation good. A heavy rain

> fell in this region on Saturday last. I may be able to communicate with a failure to accomplish our purpose.

-At Washington lately, a soldier in attempting to escape from a patrol, dodged into a restaurant, and hid in a stragglers first heard of that day's disaslarge box used for steaming oysters The lid closed with a spring-lock, and soon steam was turned on, and the wouldcessity upon us, must themselves be re- ed the patrol. He kicked and yelled un-

> treme right of the 16th Army Corps,
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> The Montreal Gazette of the 4th
>
> During the night a new line of battle
> was formed a mile and a halfin advance of says: Among the arrivals vesterday at St. Lawrence Hall was Miss Bella of the Confederate States of Ameto our readers through the telegraphic each one felt that the morning would witeports from the south, in which her exreports from the south, in which her ex-ploits as a secret agent of the Confeder-fiercer struggle than that of the previous ates have so frequently been related.

> terviews with Secretary Seward and the Grand Ecore, without molestation. On the government some important informa- Gen. Banks' twelve miles of wagons. tion in regard to Napoleon's operations We were warmly attacked on Cane upward of three years.

-Nine thousand bales of cotton as rived at New York last week. -The transportation train of the Army of the Potomac would make a line

length, according to General Meade.

OFFICIAL HISTORY.

In his circular, Mr. Donnelly protested against the payment of \$20,000 for the Progress of the Minnesota Ex. The Part Taken by the Fifth Minnesota in the Red River Campaign.

HEAD'R'RS 5TH REO'T MINN. VET. VOLS.
INF'TV, Vicksburg, Miss.,
May 26th, 2864.

May 26th, 2864.

Great efficiency in this kind of duty.
On the 14th, we again fell in rear of Gen. Banks and his wagon train, followed the windings of the Red River and camped near Fort De Russy on the night of the 15th. On the 16th occurred the battle of Mark. COLONEL:—I have the honor to report and equal conte ta smooth, clear prairie,

This expedition has been the most seand briliant military spectacle. The day the accomplishment of its professed ob- ready initiating operations which it troops—the Eight Minnesota, almost its disaster, made our exodus from the State formed in column of regiments and moved first appearance as a consolidated regi- of Louisiana, consuming forty days, all across the prairie, to the right and some

foot, and it is no more than justice to reerations on the Red river by putting to slowly forcing back those of the enemy. "The Twelfth Article of the Chippewa mark that a finer body of men, in point of route Gen. Scurry's command, which was To the rear of the 19th was the 13th, also advance in that direction was made yes-

son in our possession.

This Fort was built with the lest of en-gineering skill, and was well calculated exertions of the enemy to save his batterfor a small force to successfully resist a train heretofore referred to, and especial much superior besieging one. Our briz- instructions on this occasion as on sevade during the day was the rear guard of the 16th army corps, and came up only in my followed us closely the next day, and time to form in the second line of battle on the 18th m bayou De Glaize occurred twenty feet high from the bottom of the The 5th Minnesota was again used as

On the 15th we re-embarked on the six hours. We drove the enemy on this brigade of infantry suffered the most. transports which had followed us up the as on every other occasion, with a loss to river and took peaceable possession of him of upwards 500 men, and we would The enemy's retreat is a complete stam-Alexandria on the 16th.

On the 21st our division accompanied looked upon the waters of the noble Mistwenty-two miles from Alexandria was the contrast with the muddy waters The weather is remarkably pleasant, strong position. After a short demonand Col. Thomas starts his forces under stration in front we commenced a flank dy, one of the leading operating surgeons across low bottoms till we reached the ment in the several battles and skirmish Such is a brief outline of the forces and enemy's rear. We relieved his pickets, es of the expedition. I think I am safe probable route of this branch of the In- substituting our own, and took the

> The "rebs" mistook us for their own battery with eaissons and horses com. which the regiment or brigade has gained Covington last night, and this morning plete and 280 prisoners, the darkness covior this expedition is in a great measure Morgan is apparently trying to make his

ering the escape of the others.

On the 26th and 27th we marched to due to the coolness, the courage, the way out of the S watchful attention to duty and the pertion he cutered. barked and arrived at Grand Ecore on and soldier knows and feels that his inthe 3d. In the meantime Gen. Banks spiration in battle is not due to whisky had arrived at Alexandria, and moved on and they follow him without fear or misdays, during which time we made several reconnoissances on the east side of the ment, with the Soth Iowa, Col Hubbard commanding, was sent out on doublecommitted during the horrible massacre quick to Campte, five miles distant, to the relief of our cavalry which was being roughly handled. We found the enemy across a small bayou, sheltered in the

tion the gold fields of Idaho. The party | the persistent efforts of the cavalry to disregiment on the right and left of the road ed with cheers and with well directed fire. which the rebels were not able or disposed to withstand. They withdrew, leaving behind their killed and wounded, who

fell into our hands. On the 7th, with cheerful spirits, we took up the line of march for Shreveport,

the 13th army corps, preceded us one Pleasant Hill, and from ter and rout to our advance, which reports were afterwards too fully confirmed. nedy's-Hastings,-Co. of this regiment. On the 9th the enemy advanced to the attack, flushed with victory and strength ened with reinforcements and fought with reekless desperation. On that day it devolved upon the detachments of the 16th and 17th Army Corps, forming Gen. Smith's command of veteran troops to arrest and turn back the tide of battle and disaster. The position of the 5th during the engagement was on the ex

our first position. The Fifth being placed near the centre and in the first line. As we rested on our arms listening to the The name of this lady is familiar eries and groups of the wounded who

> under command of Gen. Mower was sent out eight miles toward Cheneyville to hold the enemy back and to get and retain possession of the large amount of forage in that section. Here we remained eight days engaged

in a continual skirmish culminating at

times into a general engagement. Dur-

eral Hospital of this Post, of typhoid buried at this place. Lieutenant More, was a valuable Officer, and I, together with my regiment,

sincerely regret his loss.

Col. Hubbard has been in command of

list of casualties.

I have the honor to be Very Resp'y.

cers of Colored Troops.

By the following letter from Colonel

Lieut. Jno. A. Moulton.

HEADQUARTERS 7th MINN. VOLS. ?

Papreau, Ky., June 6, 1864.

Yours truly,

HEADQUARTERS, 67th U. S. INF'Y, (Col'd.) PORT HUDSON, La., May 23d, 1864.

COLONEL! I hold it my duty to in-

WM. R. MARSHALL.

Your Obedient Servant. JOHN C. BECHT.

day. To our great surprise, at 3 o'clock | Lieutenant John A. Moulton, of compa- met with nothing but misfortune from the in the morning we were quietly withdrawn ny 'E.' of this regiment, who formerly start. The steamer Boston got aground - Minister Corwin has had several in- from the battle-field and marched back to belonged to company 'F' of your regi-President in regard to the condition of the 20th the retrogade movement was reaffairs in Mexico. He has laid before sumed. Gen. Smith being assigned to inst., while stationed with a small guard the rear, and to the general protection of at one of the outposts, and after fighting manfully against an overwhelming cavalin that distracted country, who, it ap-Capt. Fisk's route, this season will most in that distracted country, who, it aplikely be via Fort Ridgely and the Yellow pears, has been engaged in this matter for the three days consumed wounded, had at length to yield and pears, has been engaged in this matter for the three days consumed wounded, had at length to yield and pears, has been engaged in this matter for the three days consumed wounded, had at length to yield and pears, has been engaged in this matter for the three days consumed wounded, had at length to yield and pears, has been engaged in this matter for the three days consumed wounded, had at length to yield and pears, has been engaged in this matter for the three days consumed wounded, had at length to yield and pears, has been engaged in this matter for the three days consumed wounded, had at length to yield and pears, has been engaged in this matter for the three days consumed wounded, had at length to yield and pears, has been engaged in this matter for the consumer to the engaged in this matter for the consumer to the engaged in this matter for the consumer to the engaged in this matter for the consumer to the engaged in this matter for the consumer to the engaged in this matter for the consumer to the engaged in this matter for the consumer to the engaged in this matter for the consumer to the engaged in this matter for the consumer to the engaged in this matter for the consumer to the engaged in this matter for the consumer to the engaged in this matter for the consumer to the engaged in this matter for the consumer to the consumer to the engaged in this matter for the consumer to the consumer t tively participating on the 22d and 23d. deliver himself a prisoner to the enemy; negan and Milton were flanked, while On the 2d of May the 16th Army Corps what his fate may be I can only imagine. another part attacked in front. The ene-I am Colonel, very respectfully,

> Your Obedient Servant, A. J. EDGERTON. Colonel Commanding Regiment. COL. WM. R. MARSHALL, Comd'ng 7th Minnesota Vol. Infantry. Paducah, Ky.

By Telegraph.

skirmishers and sharpshooters. Gen. GILMORE CARRIES THE OUT-Mower formerly commanded our brigade and he accredits to the 5th Minnesota ER WORKS OF PE-TERSBURG.

Hunter's Victory Grows Better and Better. slightly descending to the south, three or

and taken into he fight without our usua

Grant. New York, June 11. seen. On the left was the 19th army advancing in line of attle. In the rear terday morning, by Griffin's and Cutler's The enemy withdrew to Fort Scurry, of and following us was a long column of Divisions of the 8th Corps, and Sumner's The enemy withdrew to Fort Scurry, regiments, the numerous bayonets glistering in the clear morning similarly and 18th Massachusetts and vanced to the rivparties to this treat, to remove from their present reservations until the United States shall have first complied with the stipulations of the Valley of the Missouri, consists of affairs as we approached in line seeming to wave defiance to the force.

The expeditionary forces now en route three miles distant, and not fancying the tening in the clear morning smallight and occurrence to the force the Valley of the Missouri, consists of affairs as we approached in line seeming to wave defiance to the force. shall have first complied with the stipulations of Articles 4 and 6 of this treaty, when the Eighth Regiment of Minnesota Volutional States and L. Furnish Them with All Necessary Transportation and subsistence to their new homes, &c.

Now, by article 6th of this treaty, referred to the first complied with the stipulations aspect of analiss as we approached in the Our movement was soon changed from that in column to that in echelon, and then into line of battle, all the regiments form- of the river, and a rebel brigade at pursued him for four miles and succeeded in the Our movement was soon changed from that in column to that in echelon, and then into line of battle, all the regiments form- of the river, and a rebel brigade at Meadow Station. Our position is incompleted in the Seeming to wave denance to the loc.

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about four hours, and during the Herald's special says the

retreating towards Blue Ridge. Besides the iast battle of the series, conducted by and witness the glorious sight of our boys Gen. Mower, and participated in by the scaling the parapets, which were full troops of the 16th army corps alone. fell into our hands. Railroad property calibre. Over a million dollars of stores skirmishers. The fight commenced about was destroyed largely. Some of our 10 o'clock A. M., and continued for about prisoners were boys. Our loss was not large. Thoburn's

by a small force of Gen. Bank's cavalry, which had just arrived made a reconnoissance to Henderson Hill fountain waters of Minnesota, so great fountain waters of Minnesota, s Yesterday morning, a force under Gen. loss of few men. While these were enon the Shreveport road. We made a of the dried up Red River and its bayous. gaged, Butler sent a force which sucon the Shreveport road. We made a We arrived at Vicksburg on transports of the Petersburg and Richmond Rail-

FROM KENTUCKY.

Cynthiana Burned-Trains Captured

dria, and on the 2d of April again em- confidence of his command, every officer which left here at 8 o'clock last evening. in advance of us to Natichitoches. We trust. I am happy to be able to inform went towards Frankfort, an escort of 40 remained in Grand Ecore four or five you that the regiment has been providen- soldiers on board fighting a following tially spared from serious loss, 15 men force of rebels at various points. The wounded, and most of them not seriously, and 3 men prisoners embraces the entire eral places between here and Bagdad, by the bridge in the rear of the advance Major Commanding Regiment.

train as it returned from Bagdad towards is not yet open to the city. 11 P. M.-Private advices from Bagdad this P. M., but it is discredited here as

headquarters has received no intelligence on the subject. Headquarters has received a dis patch that Governor Bramlette, has Edgerton, I am pained to learn the death armed citizens of Frankfort, and that the fort is well garrisoned and that it will doubtlessly be able to hold out until

was at Lexington, shall arrive there. Despatches to Gen. Carrington, com Frankfort, at 7 o'clock this morning and still continues at intervals. About 9 o'elock last evening a large fire was seen in that direction, reported to be from a burning bridge about three not held commissions anywhere. They miles this side of Frankfort. were formerly members of Capt. Ken-

The Tribune's Hilton Head correspon dent, June 6th, recounts various expedi tions in that section. detachment from various regiments, orm you of the death of Lieut. John ment. The reconnoissance being satis-

On the 24th an expedition arrived at I also inform you of the capture of Ashpoor river, under Gen. Birney. and had to be abandoned, when the rebs.

> It appears that the gunboat Water Witch was surprised when captured. The rebels boarded her in small boats, and before those on board had time to

cugo Convention. It is rumored in political circles here that the National Democratic Convention called to meet at Chicago, July 4th, will be postponed. It is understood the National Democratic Committee have the

The Hera'd's special says the 22d Penn. had a nevere skirmish near Moorfield, West Va., on the 7th, and drove

NASHVILLE, June 11. General Orders No. 14, from General Sherman, prohibits the disinterrment of bodies of deceased officers and enlisted men south of this latitude, until 31st of October next.

Dollado Defeated. New Youx, June 11. The Tribure has information that Dobledo with 2,000 men attacked an entrenched camp of French 4,000 strong, between San Louis Potosi and Saltilla,

EXEMPTIONS. List of Exemptions Made Yesterday [Touth Day.]

PHYSICAL DISABILITY. Howard Ingulls, Minneiska, Wabashaw Co. Walter T. McLeod, Bloomington, Hennepin ounty, purulent otorrhoea.

Michael Kirby, Egan, Dakota county, deficiency of expunsive mobility.
William Murry, Chanhassan,, injury to an-Samuel Mocdy, Medina, Hennepin county

Walcot Church, Mount Pleasant, Wabashar James Nibler, Wakefield, Stearns county

Hernia. Nicholas Wittman, Wakefield, Stearns cour ty, anchylosis left ancle.
Nicholas Neone, Wakefield, Stearns county unreduced fracture of clavicle Stephen Kule, St. Augusta, Stearns coun-Nich Saud, St. Joseph, Stearns county, her-

Patrick Clemens, Woodland, Wright cour y, injury to nakle joint. Charles Norman, Marine, Washington coun y, unreduced dislocation of shoulder joint.
James Slocum, jr. Young America, Carver ounty, consuration. Sebastian Kohler, Medina, Henepin county heumatism at d general debility.

Henrick Schutthies, Wakefield, Steam ounty, deafuess.

Halvon Lance, Plymouth, Hennepin county Ole Halvorson Ness, Ripley, Meeker coun

Joseph Lahrson, Medina, Hennepin county Henry Bansch, Rockville, Stearns county, Peter Weller, Chanhassan, Carver county anchylosis elbow joint.

Jasper Brown, Bloomington, Hennepin Co

A. W. Libby, Brockway, Stearns Co., si COMMUTATIONS. J. W. Delan ater, Cambridge, Isanti connty. V. Havenner, Belvidere, Goodhue county. H. Heinen, lienton, Carver county. P. Keyline, New Canala, Ramsey county. Mulloney, Rusheba, Chisago county. B. H. Kiffener, St. Augusta, do. do. John Gibbons, Eagan, Dakota county. David Gibbons, do do. Paul Sand, St. Joseph, Stearns county. Golden, Franconia, Chisago county Nels Peterson, Ripley, Mecker county.

H. H. Thorne, do do.
N. Lesh, St. Augusta, Stearns county.
11. C. Schmilt, Laketown, Carver county. Pea Redding, St. Augusta, Stearns county S. Bell, Eureka, Dakota county. Chas. Stevens, Eden Prairie, Hennepin Co F. Standish, Bloomington, de. N. Young, Crystal Lake, Carver county. NON RESIDENCE. Richard Purcelle, West Albany, Wabasha

Halvor Oleson, Acton, Mecker county.

J. B. Archanabault, Buffalo, Wright county. UNDER AGE. Angustus Fucks, Stearns county. ALIENAGE. William Janschen, Benton, Carver county Owen Bennett, Vermillion, do. Herman Vegt, Munson, Stearns county.

A. Ellison, Greenfield, Wabasha county. Hugh Mills, Greenwood, Hennepin county Elisha Harris, West Albany, Wahash county,
FURNISHED SUBSTITUTES Benjamin Mason, Medina, Hennepin Co,

Tom Zachman, Frankfort. Carver county. MUSTERED INTO SERVICE. James Hagae, Zumbro, Wabashaw cour Gustaf Himman, Chisago Lake, Chisago

Peter Hamsel, same, same. Ta-sha-ba-nes, Rusheba, Isanti county substitute.)
Orrin S. Elthorpe, Pell, Wabashaw county Henry Stratman, Hay Creek. Goodhi Timothy O. Regan, Belvidere, same. Fellx Coutour, Corcoran, Hennepin county Mis-ceg-an buck, Eureka, Dakota county

David Liddel, Highland, Wabashaw coun John Potte:, Zumbro, same. Charles Blum, same, same.

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N. B.—He can be found every day in the week except Saturdey and Sunday at the school room of the German M. E. Church, Rosabel street.

STATE LAND OFFICE, ST. PAUL, Min., June 7th, 1864. NOTICE is hereby given, that the right to cut
the grass growing on sections Nos. sixteen and
thirty-six, township No. thirty-one, range No.
twenty-three, (Rice Creek.) will be sold at public
sale at the State Land Office, on Saturday, the
18th day of June, 1864, at 12 o'clock M.
The grass will be offered in plats of eighty
acres corresponding with the north and south
halves of each quarter section.
je7-td CHAS. MCILEATH, Commissioner.

From the premises of the subscriber, on 1st of June, one short tailed sorrel pony m five years old, with four white feet and w face; also, one span of large bay draught horn hollow backed, long tailed, one of them sligh lame. The pony and one of the large horses h on head stails. Whoever will return the san or give information which shall lead to their recovery will be suitably rewarded. The horse were formerly owned by Capt. Rollins of Santhony.

Withliam J. Cutter,
June 5th, 1865.

Mel.ean.

ing these eight days, as well as during the whole expedition the Fifth was fre-

Skirminh in West Virginia. New York, June 11, 1864.

We were turned out before daybreak, Morgan Burns Cinthiana, Ky. Disinterment of Bodies Prohibited

Citizens for Defense.

The War in Virginia.

The Tribune's Headquarter's correspondence, of the 8th, says our left wing and was defeated with a loss of 1.000

through here, with little resistance, though they were strongly fortified, and all the males were ordered out to defend the town. We captured 6 guns, hundreds of prisoners, and many hundred thousand dollars worth of stores. We do not hope for more important action until Crooks'

gladly have pursued and punished him for his insolence. On the 20th we once more FORTRESS MONROE, June 10 .-

Great credit is due to Surgeon Kenne- road, without loss.

in assuring you that the 5th has lost none town, Morgan's main force appears to of its prestige and none of its reputation have turned North and following the line of the Kentucky Central Railroad, attack-

due to the coolness, the courage, the way out of the State nearly in the direcnance train beyond here turned back and rebels had obstructed the railroad at sevfelling trees, and completely destroyed

> Frankfort, but telegraphic communication report Frankfort as occcupied by rebels

of Dr. Jno. More, and the capture of I shall hope that Lieut. Moulton will es- Gen. Burbridge, who at last advices, cape the fate that has befallen so many officers of colored troops, at the hands of never once considering the possibility of Southern Sioux. It is credibly reported here, have been received dated Bagdad, that in Louisiana confederate chiefs have 10:30 this morning, saying that heavy you at least once more before reaching Gen. Banks, with the eavalry under forbid the murder of prisoners in the futhan Lieutenants More and Moulton have

> Epeditions on the Coast. New York, June 11.

On the 22d ult. Col. Von Gilsa, with a among them the 55th Massachusetts, pro-ceeded towards Secessionville. At Bat-More, of company 'B.' of this Regiment, who formerly was a Sergeant in company and driven from their earthworks. The "F." of your regiment. He died in Gen- 55th nearly annihilated one rebel regifactorily effected, our troops were with- T UMBER! LUMBER! malarial fever, on May 16th, and was drawn. Firing on Charleston and Fort Sumter was kept up at intervals. Beauregard had called for 5,000 men to reinforce him, but was told they could not be

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NEW YORK, June 11.

get out, they were prisoners. The Water Witch will be quite an acquisition to the rebels.

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J. W. McCLUNG

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subject under consideration and will arrive at some definite concllsion before the 20th.

the enemy to the mountains. Our loss was 4 killed and 14 wounded.

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STRAYED From the subscribers, at Anoka on the 4th of May last, a brown Mare, 5 years old, white hind feet, white stripe in the forchead, and shod. Also a bay Horse, one white hind foot, with a ringbone on it, and rabbit eared. They were last seen at St. Anthony, coming towards St. Pant. Whoever will give such information as will lead to the discovery of their whereabouts to either of the subscribers will be liberally rewarded. Anoka, June 9, 1864. S. STOCK WELL, je9-1w C. E. FOSTER. FIRST CLASS FURNITURE AT

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SEEDS. 1864.

Editors of the St. Paul Press: As one of your readers, I am pleased that you are ventilating the Indian question. Let the light shine. We need yet floods of it upon certain dark and mooted points, that must come up for solution speedily. If our economical Representative in Congress, has inaugurated the policy of precenting, the carrying out of Treaty-stipulations, which it cost thousands of dollars and much time, and effort to make, and all halen made, were deemed a great boon, by the Whites living upon, or near the Indian border, what

now does he propose. Has he a scheme in reserve, so full of lt is not so much a negative, do nothing, back out, break treaty policy, that we back out, as one that is positive, satisfying to the Indians. and beneficial to the to the Indians. and beneficial to the satisfying to the Indians. and beneficial to the to the Indians. and beneficial to the satisfying to the Indians. and beneficial to the satisfying to t

same could and should be done for one- promise of adequate reward. he would save the whole by not building, present condition. We ask and insist any yet essayed.

That sentiment of scripture which would "Breech-clouts and blankets," and assume the white man's dress and habits, 4:30 o'clock this morning. Had Gen. work a renovation in their character.

practical phianthropists, that we want to see such a system tried, or else our red the chickshominy, as McClellan did, the storm which swelled the stream yes-

suffered—suffered in basket and in store, and the only result of the delay in attack and the only result of the delay in attack plansing his colors on the rebel works, suffered in personal safety, both for our caused by the rise in the river was to ent dark shadow which Mr. Red Man

The sight was terrific—the slaughter sickening. Wearied with the slow process of shooting with their guns, our troops commenced with their repeaters and every fire brought down a foe; and so close was the fight that the dead would so close was the fight that the dead would frequently fell upon the soldier that the dead would frequently fell upon the soldier that the dead would have appreciated its blood-bought victory had been wicst-sit this promotes its growth, prevents its falling of and irregularities in the regular performance of the service according to contract; and irregularities in the regular performance of the service according to contract; and irregularities in the regular performance of the service according to contract; and that the Postmaster General shall have the power to determine the contract at any time, in case of its being underlet or assigned to any other party.

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frequently fall upon the soldier that killed. the centre; next comes Warren's, (the that no one should have appreciated its Still the enemy would not, or knew not how to surrender.

The definition of the should have appreciated its value. This position is a bald hill named then Burnside's, (the Ninth,) which holds "Watt's Hill," dominating the whole bat-

between the fort and the river toward and a halfmiles north of it. On the left and in front of it was a sunken road. Memphis; but the troops stationed here wing we approach nearest the river, on the right we are somewhat refused.

Of this road Hancock got possession, and the brigades of Miles and Brooks by Gen. Forrest to guard this very contingency, opened fire upon them, and the Hancock, holding the left wing, rests actually struck and carried the work enemy rushed upon a coal barge and endeavored to push it off; but a concerted is, the road leading from Cold Harbor to fire from our whole column put an end to this experiment. Several hundred were shot in this boat and in Coldwater, while ed immediately in front of the Chickater of the position is specified to experiment the column put an end to the Pototamoy. The rebel front is formed to say that the day would have been enfilled. endeavoring to escape. The number in hominy, in three lines, (two lines of bat- ours, and Lee pushed across the Chicka-

when the work was done.

General Forrest begged them to sur- after that, or it may have been ten minrender, but he was told with an air of insulting defiance that he could not take the sulting defiance that he could not take the place, and that they asked for no quarter. Skirmishers are thrown out, and pres-Not the first sign of surrender was ever given. General Forrest expected a surrender after enterting the fort, and anxiously looked for it as he witnessed the learn by the smart fusilade you hear; our artillery opens, the rebels respond, and in a moment the deadly conflict is joined.

The rain of the learn by the smart fusilade you hear; our such portions thereof as are fixed—he thimself, however, having gone in a moment the deadly conflict is joined.

Cushman, to appear at his Museum daily at thousand details, ten thousand episodes but the essential matter is this, that that a Federal spy.

Scant space decided a pattle. There are for an answer to this query, there was no be designated by the Communissioner of legible response. His is a face that tells no tales—a face impressive in victory or a first rush of advance carried our whole a first rush of adv a Federal spy.

# AHOMINY.

Ten Minutes of History.

The Loss of our Key Position. Full and Thrilling Details of the

Battle.

GENERAL VIEW OF THE BATTLE. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTO MAC, Cold Harbor, Near the Chickahomjustice to the Indians, so inexpensive to iny, Friday, June 3,—10 r. m.—Judged from by the severity of the encounter and must strike dumb the doubting, as to the the heavy losses we have experienced, must strike dumb the doubting, as to the wisdom of his course, and the logic of his results? If so, let him bring it forward. little over an hour, should take its place It is not so much a negative, do nothing, among the battles of the war; but viewed

six thousand killed and wounded. If, as Mr. Donnelly says, "the Indians should be treated fairly and honestly. and every promise faithfully kept to them," and if, as he claims, he has saved them," and if, as he claims, he has saved The object of the action was to force them," and if, as he claims, he has saved the them, and if, as he claims, he has saved the famous salient in the the government the amount of \$150,330. We have done is to feel this line by a vigline of Spottsylvania—succeeded in a simthe government the amount of \$150,330, the entire sum asked for to carry out the provisions of the late treaty made with the Mississippi bands of Chippewas, it is the Mississippi bands of Chippewas, it is the mississippi bands of Chippewas, it is the conclusion that any victory that could be conclusion to the conclusion that any victory that could be conclusion. the Mississippi bands of Chippewas, it is difficult to an ordinary mind to see how the conclusion that any victory that could about 300 of whom were secured by bere be won must cost too much in its promptly passing them to the rear. The difficult to an ordinary mind to see how the conclusion that any victory that could here be won must cost too much in its proposed, moral preceptor to these "rude children of the forest" unless a huge public subscription is started scmewhere, to enable the agents of the government to vlear and improve certain lands, to build certain roads, and transport certain lands, to the lands of the same and rendezvons.

If Mr. Depuglic had simply asserted that If Mr. Donnelly had simply asserted that Chickahominy: that we must look to the

half the amount called for, and had then brought forward his responsible man, with throught forward his responsible man, with brought forward ins responsible man, we should approved bonds to do the same, we should have said "bravo" and applauded. But a characteristic of Lieut.-Gen. Grant's a characteristic of Lieut.-Gen. Grant's but the situation in which they now found service shall be divided between the two have said "bravo" and applauded. But a characteristic of Lient, dell. Orants if he proposes by his economy to save expenditure, as a man would who after expenditure, as a man would who after an advance, he might have pushed the according to the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dolmaking his estimates and contracting for building and finding them tost pretty high, should conclude the mould save the whole hy not building. not so poor in resource that he need do filading fire. we of the upper country demurr entirely this; and I think already his eyes are

allowed to rot down, nor roads become for 5 o'clock in the afternoon; but a between different parts of his line. This ernment of Bazil, and that distinct and

brethren placed where "distance will lend enchantment to the view."

the storm which swelled the stream yesterday afternoon might have given Gen. Grant an opportunity which you may depend upon it he would have improved. We claim a right to speak and be But while the rebels praise McClellan heard upon this matter, because we have they do not imitate him. Lee had his

selve and families, suffered directly and give the enemy, who had by this time disselce and families, suffered directly and give the enemy, who had by this time dis-indirectly, by the non-improvement of covered the disposition of our troops. our country, in the past and by the pres. the hours of hight during which to perfeet his defensive prepartions. THE SITUATION AT 4 A. M., FRIDAY.

The Ft. Pillow Massacre Justified. worn out with the work of the night; the during the day, and McKean's brigade tions for that purpose shall be assigned; One of Forrest's soldiers, an eye-wit- ments, and only the sleepless pickets yards of the enemy's works. ness of, and participant in, the massacre at Fort Pillow, thus describes and atat Fort Pillow, thus describes and attempts to justify it, in the Atlanta Appeal of a recent date:

How IT was Lost.

Not until the splendid attack of Handra and penalties may be imposed for delays its blood bought victory had been made, not till after on the cock's corps had been made, not till after and penalties may be imposed for delays. The sight was terrific—the slaughter glance at the lines. Here on the left its blood-bought victory had been wrest- and irregularities in the regular perform-

the water was so great that they resembled the and a skirmish line,) on an irregular hominy. Had we even known in advance a drove of hogs swimming across the stream. But not a man escaped in this way.

The head above the water was a beautiful mark for the trusty rifle of our unerring marksmen. The Mississippi vivo arms of the ground. Between the dispositions for attack would have massed on the provisions of an act of Congress the left, and made the victory a certainty. These considerations certainly inspire the left, and made the victory a certainty inspire the left, and made the victory a certainty. These considerations certainly inspire the left, and made the victory a certainty. These considerations certainly inspire the left, and made the victory a certainty. These considerations certainly inspire the left, and made the victory a certainty. These considerations certainly inspire the left, and made the victory a certainty. These considerations certainly inspire the left, and made the victory a certainty. These considerations certainly inspire the left, and made the victory a certainty. These considerations certainly inspire the left, and made the victory a certainty. These considerations certainly inspire the left, and made the victory a certainty. These considerations certainly inspire the left, and made the victory a certainty. marksmen. The Mississippi river was crimsoned with the red blood of the flying foe. Our soldiers grew sick and weary in the work of slaughter, and were glad in the work of slaughter, and were glad in the work of slaughter, and were glad 4:30, and it may have been five minutes 4:30, and it may have been five minutes

TEN MINUTES OF HISTORY.

The pirate Georgia is announced for sale, at Liverpool, by a private party.

The crew has been paid off, and the stores sold at auction.

Barnum has engaged Miss Pauline

The metaphysicians say that time is naught, is but a category of thought; and I think it must be so, for into ten mortal minutes this morning was crowded an age of action. Ten minutes of the figment men call time, and yet that would the assault be renewed?

The crew has been paid off, and the stores sold at auction.

Barnum has engaged Miss Pauline

The metaphysicians say that time is struggling through the clouds.

The fate of the day was like the aspect of the heavens above—mingled light, and shade, a clear issue nowhere. The first terrible climax of the battle was over.

Would the assault be renewed?

To those looking into the face of Grant lots in the town of Denver as may be lots in the town of Denver as may be lots.

The Great Action on Fri- and the wild, mad yell of battle, and see of the keenest-eyed searcher. the ranks mown down, and the lines Nothing, indeed, could be more strik- er of the General Land Office.

> lividualize themselves along the line. THE LEFT-HANCOCK'S CORPS. Hancock held the left of the whole line of Barlow held the extreme left of the army, that of Gibbon was drawn on the right of Barlow's. while Birney's division was held in reserve. Of the four brigades of Barlow's division, Brooks had the left and Miles the right-each brigade in douthe Irish brigade, was placed in support. The left was protected by a fusing itthe Third Brigade being disposed so as

to cover that flank. The termation of Gibbon's division on the right of Barlow was similar, Tyler's brigade (heavy artillery) holding the right, Smith's the centre and Owen's the left-McKean in rear of Tyler's centre, in two lines. On Hancock's line there were but few places where artillery could be used with effect. Barlow had directed that his attacking

and over open intervals, under a severe liantly carried the famous salient in the AN ACT to authorize the establishment of

resources of strategy to plant this army fore-front to receive the baptism of fire, per annum between a port of the United but behind these lay the veterans of Hill's States, north of the Potomac river, and too much money was asked for, to effect to much money was asked for, to effect to much money was asked for, to effect to much money was asked for, to effect in a position where, being at less of a district the certain objects economically, and that the evertain objects economically, and that the promise of adequate reward.

The sources of strategy to plint this and fore-front to receive the happing of the Potomae river, and but behind these lay the veterans of Hill's late, and it is these we now see dashing advantage, its valor will have a better promise of adequate reward.

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The sources of strategy to plint this and position where, being at less of a distance of the potomae river, and but behind these lay the veterans of Hill's late, and the corresponding to the promise of adequate reward. It is in this view that the action of to- snatelied. Barlow's brigades—stout Bahia, Pernambuco, and such other Bra-

Beside this, they had lost the directing That the Postmaster General he, and he to such a conclusion. We are opposed turned away from the Chiekahominy to heads of two of the chief commanders. to such a conclusion. We are opposed turned away from the Chickanolimy to heads of two of the chief commanders. Is hereby, authorized to invite proposals in toto, to leaving Indian matters in their lines and combinations more bold than Brooks ond Byrnes, "souls of courage for said mail steamship service by public lines and combinations more bold than brooks ond Byrnes, souls of courage for said mail steamship service by public lines and combinations more bold than brooks ond Byrnes, souls of courage for said mail steamship service by public lines and combinations more bold than brooks ond Byrnes, souls of courage for said mail steamship service by public lines and combinations more bold than brooks ond Byrnes, souls of courage lines are conclusions. all compact," fell mortally wounded, and advertisement for the period of sixty days all the organizations have suffered fearful- in one or more newspapers published in the upon the removal of the Chippewas to a more remote frontier; or if that is net done, that they be disarmed, concentration of Wednesday, Gen. Grant determined to give battle the day following,

swelled the Chickahominy on the day be forward with the same vigor that marked fore Fair Oaks, set in, and the order had to be countermanded.

overcome, nowever, his troops pressed containing similar provisions, shall be executed by such accepted bidder or bidthe to be countermanded.

Parts of the brigades of Ty-

seems to be the only practicable one to Lee, under these circumstances, emulated seems to be the only practicable one to work a renovation in their character.

We, of Northern Minnesota, are such

We, of Northern Minnesota, are such the ankle. One of his regimental commanders, Col. Porter, of the Eighth New shall, in addition to the usual stipulations

(Bates) fell dead.

men still lie behind their breastworks, the rebels. This position it has retained matter. to whom suitable accommodarebels, too he behind their entrench- has held all day a position within fifteen that in case of failure from any cause to

The Federal flag, that hated emblem of tyranny, was still proudly waving over the seepe. Others rushed to the passage hominy, and from one and a half to two hominy, and from one and a half to two hominy, and from one and a half to two hominy, and from one and a half to two hominy.

Barnum has engaged Miss Pauline scant space decided a battle. There are To those looking into the face of Grant lots in the town of Denver as may

The Saint Paul Press. THE BATTLE OF THE CHICK- front but up against a line of works, which we were unable to break through, both to be large through were unable to break through both to be love. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That SYECIAL NOTICES: 1864. hold. Conceive of this in the large—the fierce onslaught amid daesening volleys of musketry and the thunder of artillery, obscured characters escape the scrutiny eighteen hundred and forty-four, and the rules and regulations of the Commission-

break here and there, and the sullen, ing than the contrast presented by the obstinate retreat, every inch contested, two commanders, as they stood in consuland we shall then be able to descend to some of the points of action as they inwith the slight stoop in the shoulders, sunken grey eyes, still, reserved demeanor, impassive face and chin as of a bull-dog or close set steel trap-that is of battle; and of his three divisions, that Grant; the tall figure, with the nervous, emphatic articulation and action, and face as of antique parchment—that is St. Paul, and prices very moderate indeed. 200 KINS, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Meade—and the antipodes could not Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bonnets, from Medicine Dealers. 25 cents a bottle. Office, 48 bring together a greater contrast.

Whether it was that Gen. Grant him-please the customers. Those who love the little LONDON. self was in doubt as to the path which ones will be delighted. The imported list for should be pursued, or that he felt the need children are beautiful. 70 doz. Shaker Hoods, of seeing for himself the actual situation from 25 to 70c each. The Ribbons and Flowers —for from our point of vision everything are perfectly elegant ornaments, such as Humwas hid by a veil of woods—I know not ming Birds, Birds Nests, Birds of Paradise, Butbut he suddenly mounted his horse, and ter-flies, Shell Ornaments, Sea Shells, and hunrode rapidly down (an occasional shot or dreds of fixings used in the East, are now open shell passing over his head and falling quarters of Gen. Hancock, and afterward Black Silks, Electic Skirts at cost, Cloak and quarters of Gen. Hancock, and afterward to those of Gen. Wright; and when he Goods, Head-Dresses, Nets, Shell Combs, and came back it was plain there would be no renewal of the battle, for we all rode leisurely back to the old camp occupied the night before.

OFFICIAL. Laws of the United States. assed at the First Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress.

[Public-No. 79.] ocean mail steamship service between the United States and Brazil.

Be it enacted by the Senute and House

of Representatives of the United States of

done, that they be disarmed, concentrated, and confined to a given area, where they may be taght either by distinguished to favore they for the purpose of essaying the passage of the Chicabominey. Accordingly, due they fell back, but not to their original position; to a position far in advance of that they had beld, and at in advance of that they where they must either "work or starve" and established at Cold Harbor. It had, Gibons' advance was simultaneous with bility, possessing ample ability to furnish they will undoubtedly prefer the former, as I have said, been designed to give batthey will undoubtedly prefer the former, to the latter.

On this plan "costly mills built by the Givernment for their use" need not be Givernment for their use" need not be grown as I have said, been designed to give battle swamps, of the Chicatopo one of the swamps, of the Chicatopo one of the swamps, of the Chicatopo one of the swamps of the Chicatopo one of the thunder-storm as heavy as that which overcome, however, his troops pressed separate contracts with each government,

York heavy artillery, was killed: immedi- of ocean mail steamship contracts, proately after, the Lieutenant Colonel vide that the steamships offered for the service shall be constructed of the best Another of his regimental commanders, materials and after the most approved Col. McMahon. of the One Hundred and model, with all the modern improvements inside of the enemy's entrenchments. In the Secretary of the Navy, whose report siving way, Gibbon's division also was shall be made to the Postmaster General; casts over leagues of fertile country contiguous to his own. Let some dispensing source of power and wisdom give us relief.

The situation at 4 o'clock in the morning, far from losing all the ground it had gained. It took up an advance position, the gray light of dawn, is struggling gained. It took up an advance position, the gray light of dawn, is struggling gained. It took up an advance position, the gray light of close to the enemy, and just over the erest, through a thick envelope of clouds, and a light pattering rain is falling. Our the rearward slope of which was held by the rearward slope of which was held by the rearward slope of which was held by the rearward slope of and arrange the mail perform any of the regular monthly voyages stipulated for in the contract, a pro

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That the mail steamships employed in the service authorized by this act shall be exempt from all port charges and customhouse dues at the port of departure and arrival in the United States: Provided, That a similar immunity from port charges and custom house dues is granted by hte government of Brazil. Approved May 28, 1864.

[Public-No. 80.]

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the Fourth of July. He says:

enough for one day.

at the St. Louis Fair. Capt. Martin,

the lucky man, is an old resident of St.

Department of this city, is the lucky holder

of ticket No. 34,472, which is announced by

No true friend of Mr. Donnelly can

tunate controversy initiated by lim under

misapprehension of the facts, now that

these facts have been fairly placed before

him. We, certainly, shall say no more up-

a sense of public duty, to say, in order

A PRIVATE note from Washington,

The "Montana and Minnesota Road Bill" is

SENATORS Wilkinson and Ramsey are

ON THE HIP.

The St. Cloud Democrat finds a mare's

### UNION PRESIDENTIAL TICKET 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT: ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

OF TENNESSEE. Inside Rending Matter. SECOND PAGE. - Communication-Light-Selections.-The Fort Pillow Massacre

ANDREW JOHNSON,

Justified; The Battle of the Chickahominy-The Great Action on Friday-Full and Thrilling Details of the Battle; United States Laws. THIRD PAGE -Jeff. Davis on Peace proposals-lie still desires "only to be let alone; The Rebels Can't Understand Grant's Movements; Narrow Escape of Gen. Lee; How Davis and Bragg were "Sold."

----WAR NEWS. MORGAN is still raising Old Ned in Kentucky, and at last accounts was at, if not

-Another rebel force had penetrated to Moorfield in Western Virginia, within thirty miles of Pennsylvania, but were driven back

in, Frankfort, the Capital of the State. Gov.

by a regiment of our troops. or four miles of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad.

THER BALTIMORE PLATFORM.

The Platform adopted by the Baltimore Convention, already published by us in its imperfect telegraphic shape, is a very emphatic affirmation of the leading princi-Union party and to which the policy of the administration is now conformed.

The suppression of the rebellion; the atter extirpation of slavery from the soil of the Republic: the upholding of the Emancipation Proclamation: the amendhibit slavery; the employment of freed slaves as soldiers, and their full protection under the laws of war; the promotion of foreign emigration; the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad: economy and soundness of the financial system; the substitution of national for State currency; the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine-these are the leading principles which hardly needed to be announced to be known as the settled policy of the great party of Free-

But there is one resolution of the series. mangled in our telegraphic version, which indicates rather a measure than a principle, which will be hailed with general gratulation. It is as follows:

in the national councils, and we regard as worthy of public confidence and official trust the principles proclaimed in the resolutions, and which should characterize the administration of the Government. [Applause.]

This is a very distinct intimation to the President that a change in the Cabinet is imperatively needed, and in connection with the admission of the Radical delegation from Missonri to the exclusion of the Blair faction can hardly fail to result in the dismissal of Blair and Bates who are known to hold views at varience with the general policy of Mr. Lincoln, Blair, and one or two others in his Cabinet, are Mr. Lincoln's chief bults. Their removal would repair almost atl the errors of his administration.

## NORTH CAROLINA WANTS

PEACE. The letter of Gov. Vance to Jeff. Davis, and the reply of the latter, given in another column, are significant documents. North Carolina wants peace; wants it so badly, insists on it so urgently, that even its rebel Governor now a candidate for re-election, is forced to appeal to the rebel President to open or pretend to open negotiations with the Federal Government for peace—on the basis of being

Jeff. replies to his friend that he has of peace, but that they would not be re- joint proprietors in this valuable property, valued at from thirty to forty thousand dolceived. Jeff. does not tell the North Carolinians, however, that his propositions for peace have always required the recognition of the Southern Confederacy in ad- wish, we are sure, to continue the unforvance, as an independent power. He distinctly recognizes the fact, however, that the peace the North Carolinians want is of another stamp than this. He says: "I fear much, from the tenor of the news 1 will be made by some bad men to inaugure movements which must be considered as conivalent to aid and comfort to the enemy, and which ull patriots should combine to put down at any

to correct injurious misrepresentations; and those who impose this unpleasant necessity upon us, must themselves be re-These movements are simply the efforts of the peace party, under Holden, gret, therefore, to see an up-country pato stop the war, and return the State to per trying to pursuade Mr. Donnelly that its allegiance under the old flag. This, the people of Northern Minnesota do'nt thoroughly steamed, made a speedy eshe says, is "treason," and must be "put want the Chippewas removed from their down by force." Very well, if Jeff. present reservations; and we are there-Davis won't give North Carolina peace, for reluctantly obliged, in order to dis-Abe Lincoln will, and that we hope right abuse him of this impression, to publish specifily. The good ship that bears the one of several letters from that section boon of Peace to the Old North State, is of country, which, we have good reason now doubling the Cape Horn of the Re- to know, more truly reflects the sentibellion. Once she rides safely through ments of the people in the Upper Missisthe storm around this Terra det Fuega of sippi Valley. Other letters of a like tenthe Chickahominy, the calm Pacific of a or we decline to publish because their restored Union lies right before it. criticisms of Mr. Donnelly are expressed

in too unkindly a tone. THE vote of the Peoples' Northern Pacific Railroad Bill which passed the dated June 6th, contains the following: House on the 31st ult. was 74 year to 50 We learn from private sources ost for the present session, having been rethat the Bill was amended in the House Capt. Fisk's route, this season will most likely be via Fort Ridgely and the Yellow so as to fix the line of the road above the parallel of 45, instead of 414 degrees, as Stone Valley. He is now at the Department reported. An amendment has been inreceiving his instructions. The appropriation corporated in the Bill in the Senate, giving ten sections per mile to the St. Paul and Pacific, and ten to the Winona and

reported as having gone up in a balloon St. Peter Railroad. from the Smithsonian Institute recently. WM. R. SNYDER has been ordered to agency of gas. St. Paul as Paymaster.

# THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1864.

In his circular, Mr. Donnelly protested against the payment of \$20,000 for the transportation of two thousand Indians one hundred and fifty miles, saying that pedition. they usually traveled with ponies. The

THE INDIAN WAR.

bog or lake. They travel altogether in CAMP REVNOLDS, BETWEEN REDWOOD, & AND YELLOW MEDICINE, June 7,'64. Here Mr. 1). rather gets the editor "on then charge the Government \$10 for trans-The Democrat, however, does not, and ment, six companies of the Second Min- the more irksome. On the 10th of March distance from the 19th army corps, the will not, because it dare not, produce our nesota Cavalry, and Capt. Jones' Bat- we left Vicksburg on board of transports

special benefit of the Democrat: . foot, and it is no more than justice to re- erations on the Red river by putting to

above referred to, the United States der charge of Lieut, Whipple and Lieut. ed wagons, and were then recalled to our edge of the timber, and only a portion of Thus the Government agrees, first, Thomas, an excellent and competent ofto build a wayon rood over which the Indi- fieer, who will, I believe, reap all the ans may betransported, and, AFTER THAT | fruits that can possibly be expected from ples which underlie the great anti-slavery is none, to furnish them with the neceson the march in pursuit of the savages

'it is impossible to transport them in wagons," and that they must be transported 'in canoes or on foot," he simply arnishes another incontestable proof erably south of the lines traversed by that he had never once read the treaty General Sibley, in his campaign of last which for five weeks he had been ener- year. Col. Thomas will follow the valin the volume of U. S. Statutes, which ley of the Minnesota river to the foot of getically assailing: though it is published every member of Congress has on his Lac qui Parle. Then his course will be SHOWING THE CLOVEN FOOT. At the time the late Democratic State northward, and cross the James river at Convention met in this city, we exposed Talledes Chenes, or Oakwood Settlement, its true character, and we now find our when he will again strike for the west, to statements confirmed by the Chatfield Swan Lake, six'y miles north of Fort Democrat, the editor of which sheet was Pierre, where his branch of the expedinot only one of the rebels who participation will probably join that of General

chosen as a delegate to the rebel National paign against the savages. Convention which meets in Chicago on The weather is remarkably pleasant, and Col. Thomas starts his forces under A FARLURE .- "Willis A. Gorman, Brigathe happiest anspices. He will probably made one of his "grand strategetic moves" in reach the Missouri in twenty days from Resolved, That we deem it essential to the which he expected to carry that body in fariously fa led. He wanted that convention to

"contention"-Int minety-nine out of the one hundred delegates present failed to see it. They refused to elect him a delegate to Chi- probable route of this branch of the Incago, and repudiated in an unmistakable voice his contemptible suggestions. Glory The italies are the Democrats. The may transpire during the campaign, and fact that they did elect the writer of the which may be worth while recording, above, and that he was the first delegate though my letters must necessarily be suchosen, give additional significance to perficial, for the history of the great Sioux the words, "they refused to elect him war, with many an interesting biography, (Gorman) delegate to Chicago," and is yet to be written. Let us hope, at proves that this Chatfield rebel speaks least, that the results attending the pres- river rapids, and 28 miles from Alexan-MINNESOTA DRAWS THE SMI. By the following dispatch it will be seen

in our country's struggle for existence. that a Minnesotian drew the great prize A large party of emigrants for Idaho are encamped near this point, once the farm of Mr. Reynolds, which was the Paul, well known in this city. He was scene of one of the most fearful atrocities n business here on Sibley street when the war broke out, and the sign of L. B. Martin & Co., still hangs upon the stone the expedition but a short distance. block which he occupied. He entered the service as Lieutenant of Co. G. 4th tion the gold fields of Idaho. The party consists of several hundred persons-men DAVENPORT, June 8 .- Captain L. B. Martin, women and children-with a large train

telegraph as drawing the Smizer farm.
Capt. Martin had taken in Mr. Carpenter, The weather, for several days, has an associate clerk in the same office, as a partbeen fine, the forage along the rich valley ing behind their killed and wounded, who ner in the fortunes of his ticket; through nications to Washington with overtures which arrangement the two gents become of the Minnesota excellent, and the prospect for vegetation good. A heavy rain fell in this region on Saturday last.

you at least once more before reaching Gen. Lee, the 19th and detachment of

attempting to escape from a patrol, dodged into a restaurant, and hid in a on the subject than we are constrained, by large box used for steaming oysters. The lid closed with a spring-lock, and soon steam was turned on, and the wouldbe deserter began to wish he hadn't dodged the patrol. He kicked and yelled unsponsible for the consequences. We re- til the colored cooks and attendants conciuded Satan had entered into the steamer, and when they lifted up the lid, the fellow,

says: Among the arrivals yesterday at the St. Lawrence Hall was Miss Bella Boyd, of the Confederate States of Ame- we rested on our arms listening to the to our readers through the telegraphic were lying thickly around and among us, reports from the south, in which her exploits as a secret agent of the Confederates have so frequently been related.

- Minister Corwin has had several interviews with Secretary Seward and the Grand Ecore, without inclestation. On President in regard to the condition of the 20th the retrogade movement was reaffairs in Mexico. He has laid before the government some Important informa- Gen. Banks' twelve miles of wagons. tion in regard to Napoleon's operations in that distracted country, who, it appears, has been engaged in this matter for in reaching Alexandria. The Fifth ac- wounded, had at length to yield and upward of three years.

-Nine thousand bales of cotton ar

OFFICIAL HISTORY.

Campaign.

The Minnesota branch of the Indian COLONEL: - I have the honor to report Surely it is not more expensive to travelina Expedition of 1864, has reached this as briefly as possible the part borne by four miles in extent and surrounded by canoe than with a pony. Surely no sensible man would suppose that to transport 2,000 men, women and children, one hundred and souri river. On Sunday last, preparato- Red River Expedition. men, women and children, one hundred and fifty miles, in cances and on foot, would cost the Government \$20,000; when by your own showing it is impossible to transport them on wagons, and they have to move themselves. It is a little to much of a good thing to require and fifty miles through the wilderness, and fifty miles through the wilderness, and then charge the Government \$10 for transport them on the fight without our usual ry to its departure, a grand review and inspection of the forces composing the expectation.

This expedition has been the most section of the regiment has ever been engaged. The fact that it failed in the accomplishment of its professed obtained in fact suffered unaccountable afterwards devolved upon us to finish. The 16th and 17th army corps were troops—the Eight Minnesota, almost its disaster, made our exodus from the State The 16th and 17th army corps were first appearance as a consolidated regi- of Louisiana, consuming forty days, all across the prairie, to the right and some

boot on the other leg. As it happens to the fine brass bands, was decided splen- Atchafalava bayou, on the 12th.

So that, when Mr. Donnelly says that who have desolated our border. The route which this expedition will take will be a new one, and one considdue west. on General Sully's route of 1856, to the west side of the Coteau des Prairies. From this point he will bear ted in the assemblage here, but was Sully, who will then continue the cam-

dian expedition. I will endeavor to keep camp by surprise. your readers advised of any events that been thus lavished at this critical juncture

rived at New York last week.

-The transportation train of the Army of the Potomac would make a line They are rising men-with or without the wagons sixty-two and a half miles in length, according to General Meade.

nesota in the Red River

INP'TY, Vicksburg, Miss,, May 26th, 2864.

reply to the above which rather puts the tery-as they paraded to the music of and landed at Semmesport, on the

The news of Hunter's victory is consistent of the new of Hunter's victory is consistent to a million to a mil The enemy withdrew to Fort Scurry, riving there at 4 o'clock P. M. the next time the 19th army corps had halted, and day and by dusk, had the Fort and garri- the remainder of the work was left for son in our possession.

gineering skill, and was well calculated exertions of the enemy to save his batterfor a small force to successfully resist a les from our grasp. The long wagon train heretotore referred to, and especial much superior besieging one. Our brig- instructions on this occasion as on sevade during the day was the rear guard of eral others, prevented pursuit. The enethe 16th army corps, and came up only in my followed us closely the next day, and time to form in the second line of battle on the 18th in bayou De Glaize occurred and witness the glorious sight of our boys Gen. Mower, and participated in by the

Alexandria on the 16th.

by a small force of Gen. Bank's cavalry, sissippi. We hailed the sight with cheers. which had just arrived made a reconnoissance to Henderson Hill twenty-two miles from Alexandria was the contrast with the muddy waters loss of few men. While these were enon the Shreveport road. We made a of the dried up Red River and its bayous. gaged, Butler sent a force which suc forced march and found the enemy in a We arrived at Vicksburg on transports ceeded in destroying three or four miles strong position. After a short demonstration in front we commenced a flank one of the leading operating surgeons movement, cressed a bayou, and entered of the command, and his assistant Dr. a pine forest. Amid the darkness, and in Leonard, for their exertions in behalf of Fort Ridgely. The distance being, I a drenching rain storm, we waded the wounded. through mud and water, over ridges and of every officer and private of the regiacross low bottoms till we reached the ment in the several battles and skirmish Such is a brief ontline of the forces and enemy's rear. We relieved his pickets, es of the expedition. I think I am safe substituting our own, and took the

> The "rebs" mistook us for their own expecting. We captured one four gun battery with caissons and horses complete and 280 prisoners, the darkness cov-On the 26th and 27th we marched to

Cotile Landing, which is above the Red commensurate with the vast outlay of our the 3d. In the meantime Gen. Banks spiration in battle is not due to whisky eral skirmishes. On the 4th the regiment, with the 35th Iowa, Col Hubbard commanding, was sent out on doublecommitted during the horrible massacre quick to Campte, five miles distant, to the of 1862. They will follow the trail of relief of our eavalry, which was being roughly handled. We found the enemy across a small bayou, sheltered in the when they will make their point of direc- large timber, and successfully resisting the persistent efforts of the cavalry to dislodge him. I immediately deployed my regiment on the right and left of the road and moved rapidly forwards towards of wagons, and a very large drove of and across the bayon. The boys advanced with cheers and with well directed fire. which the rebels were not able or dispos-

On the 7th, with cheerful spirits, we took up the line of march for Shreveport, I may be able to communicate with a failure to accomplish our purpose.

> Pleasant Hill, and stragglers first heard of that day's disaster and rout to our advance, which reports were afterwards too fully confirmed, nedy's-llastings,-Co. of this regiment. On the 9th the enemy advanced to the attack, flushed with victory and strengthened with reinforcements and fought with reckless desperation. On that day it devolved upon the detachments of the 16th and 17th Army Corps, forming Gen. Smith's command of veteran troops to arrest and turn back the tide of battle and disaster. The position of the 5th

during the engagement was on the extreme right of the 16th Army Corps. During the night a new line of battle was formed a mile and a halfin advance of our first position. The Fifth being placed near the centre and in the first line. As The name of this lady is familiar cries and groans of the wounded who each one felt that the morning would witness the opening of, if possible, a still fiercer struggle than that of the previous day. To our great surprise, at 3 o'clock | Lieutenant John A. Moulton, of compa in the morning we were quietly withdrawn ny 'E.' of this regiment, who formerly from the battle-field and marched back to belonged to company 'F.' of your regi-

> We were warmly attacked on Cane manfully against an overwhelming caval-On the 2d of May the 16th Army Corps what his fate may be I can only imagine. under command of Gen. Mower was sent out eight miles toward Chenevville to hold the enemy back and to get and retain possession of the large amount of forage in that section.

Here we remained eight days engaged COL. WM. R. MARSHALL, in a continual skirmish culminating at times into a general engagement. Dur-

ing these eig bt days, as well as during the whole exp. dition the Fifth was frequently selected by Col. Hubbard at the By Telegraph. skirmishers and sharp shooters. Gen.
Mower formerly commanded our brigade and he accredits to the oth Minnesota GILMORE CARRIES THE OUT-

ER WORKS OF PE-PRESS replied that they do not possess ponies and that "they live in a country of woods and swamps and lakes, where it is impossible to ride five miles in any direction without coming to an impassable bor or lake."

The Plan of the Campaign.

A GALLANT RECORD

HEAD'R'us first Reo't Minn. Vet. Vols.

Special Correspondence St. Paul Press:

HEAD'R'us first Reo't Minn. Vet. Vols. TERSBURG. Hunter's Victory Grows Better

The field was a splendid one for a fair and equal contest a smooth, clear prairie, and Better. slightly descending to the south, three or We were turied out before daybreak, Morgan Burns Cinthiana, Ky. Disinterrment of Bodies Prohibited

Citizens for Defense.

Herald's special says the enemy i

Our loss was not large. Thoburn's

Yesterday morning, a force under Gen.

of the Petersburg and Richmond Rail-

FROM KENTUCKY.

-Gov. Bramlette Defending Frank

After leaving Lexington and George-

The special train with 20 armed men

Frankfort and ascertained that the ord-

nance train beyond here turned back and

eral places between here and Bagdad, by

the bridge in the rear of the advance

train as it returned from Bagdad towards

Frankfort, but telegraphic communication

11 P. M.—Private advices from Bagdad

report Frankfort as occeupied by rebels this P. M., but it is discredited here as

headquarters has received no intelligence

Headquarters has received a dis

patch that Governor Bramlette, has

armed citizens of Frankfort, and that

the fort is well garrisoned and that it will

Despatches to Gen. Carrington, com-

manding the district of Indiana, now

About 9 o'clock last evening a large

fire was seen in that direction, reported

miles this side of Frankfort.

to be from a burning bridge about three

Eneditions on the Coast.

The Tribune's Hilton Head correspon-

On the 22d ult. Col. Von Gilsa, with a

detachment from various regiments.

among them the 55th Massachusetts, pro-

ceeded towards Secessionville. At Bat-

tery Island the rebels were charged upon

and driven from their earthworks. The

55th nearly annihilated one rebel regi-

ment. The reconnoissance being satis-

force him, but was told they could not be

The *Herald's* correspondent says on the 1st of June Gen. Gordon made a bril-

dent, June 6th, recounts various expedi-

New York, June 11.

was at Lexington, shall arrive there.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 11.

is not yet open to the city.

CINCINNATI, 11.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 10.

Grant. New York, June 11.

Gov. Bramlette Arming the formed in column of regiments and moved

battle of Marksville or Belle Prairie.

The War in Virginia. 5th Minnesota in advance. It was a splendid sight, our whole force, and every movement could be clearly and distinctly seen. On the left was the 19th army The Tribune's Headquarter's corres-Bramlette was arming the citizens for its de- be still in type we reproduce it for the did. The Eighth Regiment appeared on our brigade immediately initiated op- corps advancing in line of battle, with a pondence, of the 8th, says our left wing line of skirmishers in front, engaging and now extends across the railroad, on the The Twelfth Article of the Chippewa in controversy, that of March 1863, says:

It shall not be obligatory upon the Indians.

foot, and it is no more than justice to repretations on the Red river by putting to mark that a finer body of men, in point of physique, intelligence and genuine man-leady not the slowly forcing back those of the enterny. To the rear of the 19th was the 13th, also advancing in line of battle. In the rear of and following us was a long column of bivisions of the 8th Corps, and Sumner's line of sarding and the slowly forcing back those of the eastern bank of the Chickahominy. The enterny withdrew to Fort Scurry, of and following us was a long column of livisions of the 8th Corps, and Sumner's line of sarding and the slowly forcing back those of the eastern bank of the Chickahominy. The enterny line of battle. In the rear of and following us was a long column of livisions of the 8th Corps, and Sumner's line of sarding and the slowly forcing back those of the eastern bank of the Chickahominy. The enterny line of battle. In the rear of advance in that direction was made yes-advancing in line of battle. In the rear of and following us was a long column of livisions of the 8th Corps, and Sumner's line of sarding and line of battle.

agrees, as a condition precedent to the removal of the Indians,

The Eighth Regiment is under the command of Lieut. Col. Rodgers, and the command of Lieut. Col. Rodgers, and the command of Lieut. Col. Rodgers, and the Cavalry under that of Col. McLaren.

The Times special, from Staunton, June 5th, says we met the enemy in force the last named lake to the last named last named lake to the last named lake to the last named ed by Jones and Imboden. The former was killed. We pursued them to-day through here, with little resistance, though Gen. Smith's command. The fight lasted about four hours, and during the they were strongly fortified, and all the This Fort was built with the lest of en- closing scene it required the extra males were ordered out to defend the town. We captured 6 guns, hundreds of prisoners, and many hundred thousand dollars worth of stores. We do not hope for more important action until Crooks

> retreating towards Blue Ridge. Besides the last battle of the series, conducted by six guns, we captured other arms of heavy calibre. Over a million dollars of stores scaling the parapets, which were full troops of the 16th army corps alone. calibre. Over a million dollars of stores fell into our hands. Railroad property twenty feet high from the bottom of the The 5th Minnesota was again used as was destroyed largely. Some of our was destroyed largely. Some of our skirmishers. The tight commenced about 10 o'clock A. M., and continued for about prisoners were boys. On the 15th we re-embarked on the six hours. We drove the enemy on this transports which had followed us up the river and took peaceable possession of Alexandria on the 16th.
>
> as on every other occasion, with a loss to him of upwards 500 men, and we would gladly have pursued and punished him for pede.
>
> brigade of infantry suffered the most. The enemy's retreat is a complete stamped. brigade of infantry suffered the most. his insolence. On the 20th we once more On the 21st our division accompanied looked upon the waters of the noble Mis-The waters of the Mississippi appeared as clear as crystal, and relished like the Petersburg, and succeeded in 'carryfountain waters of Minnesota, so great ing the enemy's outer earthworks, with a

> > Great credit is due to Surgeon Kenne- road, without loss.

Cynthiana Burned-Trains Captured I can also heartily commend the action in assuring you that the 5th has lost none town, Morgan's main force appears to of its prestige and none of its reputation have turned North and following the line of the Kentucky Central Railroad, attack-Col. Hubbard has been in command of ed the 168th Ohio Regiment at Cynthiana

reinforcements which they were hourly the brigade since leaving Vicksburgh. I this morning, driving them North, burncheerfully acknowledge, that any credit ing the town and two trains which left which the regiment or brigade has gained Covington last night, and this morning in this expedition is in a great measure Morgan is apparently trying to make his due to the coolness, the courage, the way out of the State nearly in the direcwatchful attention to duty and the per- tion he entered. sonal example of daring of himself and staff. Col. Hubbardinossesses the entire dria, and on the 2d of April again em- confidence of his command, every officer which left here at 8 o'clock last evening, ent campaign may be in some degree barked and arrived at Grand Ecore on and soldier knows and feels that his innational power and resources which have had arrived at Alexandria, and moved on and they follow him without fear or misin advance of us to Natichitoches. We trust. I am happy to be able to inform went towards Frankfort, an escort of 40 remained in Grand Ecore four or five you that the regiment has been providen- soldiers on board fighting a following days, during which time we made several tially spared from serious loss, 15 men lorce of rebels at various points. The reconnoissances on the east side of the wounded, and most of them not seriously, rebels had obstructed the railroad at sevriver, and encountered the enemy in sev- and 3 men prisoners embraces the entire felling trees, and completely destroyed

I have the honor to be Very Resp'y. JOHN C. BECHT. Death and Capture of Minnesota Off

cers of Colored Troops. HEADQUARTERS 7th MINN. VOLS. ? Paducan, Ky., June 6, 1864. By the following letter from Colone

Edgerton, I am pained to learn the death of Dr. Jno. More, and the capture of ed to withstand. They withdrew, leav- Lieut. Jno. A. Moulton.

doubtlessly be able to hold out until Gen. Burbridge, who at last advices, I shall hope that Lient. Moulton will escape the fate that has befallen so many officers of colored troops, at the hands of never once considering the possibility of Southern Sioux. It is credibly reported here, have been received dated Bagdad, a failure to accomplish our purpose.

Gen. Banks, with the cavalry under forbid the murder of prisoners in the fu-

> than Lieutenants More and Moulton have not held commissions anywhere. They were formerly members of Capt. Ken-Yours truly, WM. R. MARSHALL.

Two more faithful and capable officers

Headquarters, 67th 'U. S. Inf'v. (Col'd.) PORT HUDSON, La., May 23d, 1864. COLONEL! I hold it my duty to you of the death of Lieut. John More, of company 'B.' of this Regiment, who formerly was a Sergeant in company "F." of your regiment. He died in General Hospital of this Post, of typhoid factorily effected, our troops were with-drawn. Firing on Charleston and Fort malarial fever, on May 16th, and was buried at this place. Sumter was kept up at intervals. Beau-regard had called for 5,000 men to rein-Lieutenant More, was a valuable Offi-

cer, and I, together with my regiment, sincerely regret his loss. On the 24th an expedition arrived at I also inform you of the capture of Ashpoor river, under Gen. Birney. It met with nothing but misfortune from the start. The steamer Roston got aground and had to be abandoned, when the rebs. sumed. Gen. Smith being assigned to inst., while stationed with a small guard Operations in Florida. the rear, and to the general protection of at one of the outposts, and after fighting NEW YORK, June 11.

liant dash on the rebels in front of Jacksonville, Florida. The rebel camps Fintively participating on the 22d and 23d. deliver himself a prisoner to the enemy; negan and Milton were flanked, while another part attacked in front. The enemy fled in confusion. I am Colonel, very respectfully, It appears that the gunboat Water Witch was surprised when captured. The rebels boarded her in small boats, Your Obedient Servant, A. J. EDGERTON. and before those on board had time to

Colonel Commanding Regiment. Comd'ng 7th Minnesota Vol. Infantry.

cago Convention.

Skirmish in West Virginia.

Deblede Defeated.

EXEMPTIONS.

List of Exemptions Made Yesterday

[Tenth Day.]

PHYSICAL DISABILITY.

Nicholas Wittmar, Wakefield, Stearns coun

y, anchylosis left uncle.

Nicholas Neene, Wakefield, Stearns county
inreduced fracture of chivicle.

, deafness. Nich Sand, St. Joseph, Stearns county, her-

Patrick Clemens, Woodland, Wright coun-

, injury to ankle joint. Charles Norman, Marine, Washington coun

unreduced dislocation of shoulder joint.

COMPUTATIONS.

Mulloney, Rusheba, Chisago county.

Garding, Wakefield, Stearns county.

Nels Peterson, Ripley, Meeker county.

S. Bell, Eureka, Lakota county.

. H. Kiffener, St. Augusta, do.

rheumatism and general debility.

James Slocum, jr. Young America, Carver

New York, June 11.

was 4 killed and 14 wounded.

NEW YORK, June 11, 1864.

the 20th.

October next.

county, varieose veins.

ounty, varicose ulcers.

Hernia.

ALBANY, June 11.

NUMBER 137. Rumored Postponement of the Chi

I am receiving and keep constantly on hand a large lot of Carriages, Buggies and Wagons, of every description, cheap for cash.

L. L. BENSON,

Office Third-st., one door east of American House.

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The Herald's special says the 22d Penn. had a severe skirmish near Moorfield, West Va., on the 7th, and drove MR. S. B. FORBES, on 7th street, jell-2t\* below the Internationa DRUFESSOR LEUNARD'S the enemy to the mountains. Our loss NECTAR BITTERS,

Are for sale only by
J. I. BEAUMONT. NASHVILLE, June 11. TOBACCO. General Order, No. 14, from General

men south of this latitude, until 31st of J. I. BEAUMONT. CONDENSED COFFEE.

J. I. BEAUMONT. trenched camp of French 4,000 strong, between San Louis Potosi and Saltilla, CONDENSED MILK. and was defeated with a loss of 1,000

DORTABLE LEMONADE.

For sale by J. I. BEAUMONT. MUSICAL SOIREE AND BALL

county, purulent otorrhoea.

Michael Kirby, Egan, Dakota county, deficiency of expansive mobility.

William Murry, Chanhassan,, injury to an-Samuel Moody, Medlna, Hennepin county June 13th, 1864. AT THE ATHENÆUM.

PROGRAMME:-PART I. Theodore Bost, Chanhassan, Carver coun-James Nibler, Wakefield, Stearns county, John Nibler, Wakefield, Stearns county PART II.

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jeit-td THE COMMITTEE.

ounty, consumption. Sebastian Kohler, Medina, Henepin count On Tuesday next, 14th, just at 10 o'clock, Fair-child & Co., Austioneers, sell the Furniture of D. Massy, embracing Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room and Kitchen furniture at his residence on Walnut street, first house west from Fort street. Halvon Lante, Plymouth, Hennepin county Ole Halvorson Ness, Ripley, Mecker cour

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Peter Weller, Chanhassan, Carver county. anchylosis elbow joint. Jasper Brown, Bloomington, Hennepin Co Soiree de Magique, AT ARMORY HALL. A. W. Libby, Brockway, Stearns Co., sir TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVE

J. W. Delamater, Cambridge, Isanti county. V. Havenner, Belvidere, Goodhue county. I. Helnen, Benton, Carver county. . Keyline, New Canada, Ramsey county KAHR P. Gadert, St. Joseph, do.
John Gibbons, Ergan, Dakota county.
David Gibbons, do do.
Paul Sand, St. Joseph, Stearns county.
P. Golden. Franconia, Chisago county. KAHR PRESTIDIGITATEUR, KAHR In his unrivalled KAHR N. Lesh, St. Angusta, Stearns county. H. C. Schmidt, Laketown, Carver county. Pea Redding, St. Augusta, Stearns county KAHR Chas. Stevens, Eden Prairie, Hennepin Co KAHR HELLERISMS.

F. Standish, Bloo nington, do. N. Young, Crystal Lake, Carver county. KAHR HERMANNISMS, KAHR NON RESIDENCE. Richard Purcelle, West Albany, Wabasha-KAHR Halvor Oleson, Acton, Mecker county. J. B. Archambauli, Buffalo, Wright county KAHR UNDER AGE. Angustus Fucks, Stearns county.

ALIENAGE, William Jauschen, Benton, Carver county, Owen Bennett, Vermillion, do. Herman Vogt, Munson, Stearns county. OVER AGE. . Ellison, Green field, Wabasha county.

Hugh Mills, Greenwood, Hennepin county. Elisha Harris, West Albany, Wabashe FURNISH IN SUBSTITUTE Benjamin Mason, Medina, Hennepin Co, Peter Olston, Mnister, Stearns county. Christopher Pollang, do William Waldorf, St. Augusta, do

Tom Zachman, Frankfort. Carver county MUSTERED INTO SERVICE. James Hague, Zu nbro, Wabashaw county Simeon Raud, same, same. Gustaf Hinman, Chisago Lake, Chisago Andrew Danielson, Cambridge, Isanti coun

Peter Hamsel, same, same. Ta-sha-ha-nes, Rusheba, Isantl Frankfort, at 7 o'clock this morning and (substitute.) Orrin S. Elthorpe, Pell, Wabashaw county (substitute.) Henry Stratman, Hay Creek. Timothy O. Regan, Belvidere, same Felix Contour, Corcoran, Hennepin county Mis-ceg-au-buck, Eureka, Dakota county

John Potter, Zumbro, same. Charles Blum, same, same.

substitute.)
David Liddel, Highland, Wabashaw coun

New Advertisements. UCTION SALE OF FURNITURE R. & J M. Warner will sell at auction on Monday, 13th June, a variety of Household Goods, Stoves, Bedsteads, Natr-sees, Extension Table, Chairs, &c. Sale at their store, cor. Third and Wabashaw-sts., at 10 o'clock A. M. jel2-it

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and before those on board had time to get out, they were prisoners. The Water Witch will be quite an acquisition to the website with two basements telow and offices above.

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NINGS, JUNE 14th and 15th, 1864. KAHR The Arch-Illusionist, KAHR HUMORIST KAHR Entertainment. KAHR A GIQUE, KAHR

KAHH Andersonisms. Simmons, etc. Assisted by Mr. WM. CARR, the Popula Buffo-Singer, 1° anist and Elecutionist. Doors open at 7%; commences at 8. jett-3t FRANK WHITNEY, Agent

Q T R A Y E D From the subscribers, at Anoka on the 4th of May last, a brown Mare, 5 years old, white hind feet, white stripe in the forehead, and shod. Also a bay Horse, one white hind foot, with a ringbone on it, and rabbit eared. They were last seen at St. Anthony, coming towards St. Paul. Whoever will give such information as will lead to the discovery of their whereabouts to either of the subscribers will be liberally rewarded. Anoka, June 9, 1864.

S. STOCKWELL, je9-1w

liberally rewarded. 8. STOCKWELL, C. E. FOSTER. MIRST CLASS FURNITURE AT Sofas, Hair Seat Chairs, cane seat do.. bureaus, bedsteads, velv 1 and other ca pets, tables and slands, a good cook stove, extra fine parlor and diulng room stoves. complete set dishes, ice chest, &c., &c. Sale by

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The undersigned, now residing at M. Paul, intends to make his usual round in July next, to tune pianos, and offers his service to all his friend, that know him from former years, and others that wish their pianos in perfect order. Entire extistaction will be given Please notify me in time.

J. SKEBICK, St. Paul, Min.

N. B.—He can be found every day in the week except Saturday and Sunday at the school ro m of the German M. E. Church, Rosabel street.

Jed-1w\* STATE LAND OFFICE, ST. PAUL, Min., June 7th, 1864. NOTICE is hereby given, that the right to cut the grass growing on sections Nos. sixteen and thirty-six, township No. thirty-one, range No. twenty-three, (Rice Creek.) will be sold at public sale at the State Land Office, 'n Saturday, the 18th day of June, 1864, at 12 o'clock M.

The grass will be offered in plate o' eighty acres corresponding with the north and south halves of each quarter section.

je7-td Chas. Molleath, Commissioner.

CTRAYED. five years old, with four white feet and white face; also, one span of large bay draught horses, hollow backed, long tailed, one of them slightly lame. The pony and one of the large horses had on head stails. Whoever will return the same or give information which shall lead to their recovery will be suitably rewarded. The horses were formerly owned by Capt. Rollins of St. Authouy. WILLIAM J. CUTTER,

CHICORY SEED,

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

### Office --- Adjoining the Bridge. Light-More Light.

Sr. Cloup, June, 8th 1864. Editors of the St. Paul Press: As one of your readers, I am pleased that you are ventilating the Indian question. Let the light shine. We need yet floods of it upon certain dark nad mooted points, that must come up for solution speedily. If our economical Representative in Congress, has inaugurated the policy of preventing, the carrying out of Treaty-stipulations, which it cost thousands of dollars and much time, and cffort to make, and mai a such made, were deemed a great boon, by the Whites living upon, or near the Indian border, what

Has he a scheme in reserve, so full of MAC, Cold Harbor, Near the Chickahomnow does he propose. It is not so much a negative, do nothing, among the battles of the war; but viewed It is not so much a negative, do nothing, in its relations to the whole campaign, it back out, break treaty policy, that we is perhaps hardly more than a grand reback out, break treaty-policy, that we want, as one that is positive, satisfying to the Indians, and beneficial to the the Indians, and beneficial to the the Indians. The Indians is perhaps, hardly more than a grand reconnoissance, however, which has cost us not less than five or advanced for half a mile through woods advanced for half a mile through woods.

and every promise jatinfully kept to them," and if, as he claims, he has saved the government the amount of \$150,330, the entire sum asked for to carry out the provisions of the late treaty made with the Mississippi bands of Chippewas, it is difficult to an ordinary mind to see how the Government is acting the part of a good, moral preceptor to these "rude children of the forest" unless a huge hildern of the forest" unless a huge with any authority, but only as recording to enable the agents of the government to clear and improve certain lands, to build certain roads, and transport certain Indians to given homes and rendezvons. I.W. Dempelly had simply asserted that Indians to given homes and rendezvous. certain objects economically, and that the advantage, its valor will have a better

he would save the schole by not building, present condition. We ask and insist any yet essayed.

"compel them to come in" and doff their "Breech-clouts and blankets," and as-

see such a system tried, or else our red

heard upon this matter, because we have suffered-suffered in basket and in store, selve and families, suffered directly and give the enemy, who had by this time disselve and families, suffered directly and indirectly, by the non-improvement of our country, in the past and by the present dark shadow which Mr. Red Man ent dark shadow which Mr. Red Man casts over leagues of fertile country con-

Memphis; but the troops stationed here wing we approach nearest the river, on Of this road Hancock got possession, by Gen. Forrest to guard this very contingency, opened fire upon them, and the Hancock, holding the left wing, rests enemy rushed upon a coal barge and endeavored to push it off; but a concerted is, the road leading from Cold Harbor to this point, we would have had a position this experiment. Several hundred were shot in this boat and in Coldwater, while ed immediately in front of the Chickafire from our whole column put an end to Dispatch Station;) onr right is across endeavoring to escape. The number in the water was so great that they resembled the and a skirmish line, on an irregular

carnage; but no token was given.

sold at auction.

a Federal spy.

Cushman, to appear at his Museum daily and relate her adventures while acting as a Federal spy.

Scant space decided a battle. There are a thousand episodes but the essential matter is this, that that the designated by the Communissioner the first rush of advance carried our whole a face impressive in victory or the General Land Office.

AHOMINY.

The Great Action on Fri-

Ten Minutes of History.

The Loss of our Key Position. Full and Thrilling Details of the

Battle.

Correspondence of the New York Times. GENERAL VIEW OF THE BATTLE.

justice to the Indians, so inexpensive to iny, Friday, June 3,—10 r. M.—Judged the Government that when proposed it must strike dumb the doubting, as to the wisdom of his course, and the logic of his wisdom of his course, and the logic of his results? If so, let him bring it forward. It is not so much a negative, do nothing,

Chickahominy; that we must look to the

approved bonds to do the same, we should have said "bravo" and applauded. But if he proposes by his economy to save if he proposes by his economy to save expenditure, as a man would who after making his estimates and contracting for building and finding them cost pretty high, should conclude he would save the schole by not building.

Were prudence not as much but the situation in which they now found the service shall be divided between the two governments, and that the United States but the situation in which they now found them service shall be divided between the two governments, and that the United States not merely the overwhelming front that came pressing down upon them, of that came pressing down upon them, of that came pressing down upon them, of that the expense of the service shall be divided between the two governments, and that the United States not merely the overwhelming front that came pressing down upon them, of that the expense of the service shall be divided between the two governments, and that the United States not merely the overwhelming front that came pressing down upon them of one hundred and fifty thousand dolars for the performance of twelve round they had gained placed them in advance of the whole line of battle, and gave the rebel and its useless slaughter. Gen. Grant is not severe shall be divided between the two governments, and that the United States not merely the overwhelming front that came pressing down upon them, of that the situation in which they now found themselves, o'erleaped its limits. It was not merely the overwhelming front that came pressing down upon them of one hundred and fifty thousand dolars for the performance of the whole line of battle, and gave the rebel and its useless slaughter. Gen. Grant is not merely the overwhelming front that the United States not merely the overwhelming front that the United States not merely the overwhelming front that the United States not merely the overwhelming front that the united states are pressing to merely the overwhelming not so poor in resource that he need do filading fire.

sume the white man's dress and habits, seems to be the only practicable one to work a renovation in their character.

We, of Northern Minnesota, are such practical phianthropists, that we want to see such a system tried, or else our red seems to be the white man's dress and habits, and planted his army astraddle the Chickahominy, as McClellan did, the storm which swelled the stream yester afternoon might have given Gen.

But the reason identical with those that forced back Barlow's troops, they also forced back Barlow's troops, they had the Chickahomitan forced back Barlow's troops, they also forced back Barlow's troops, they had the Chickahomitan forced back Barlow's troops, they had the Chickahomitan forced back Barlow's troops, they also forced back Barlow's troops, they also forced back Barlow's troops, they had the Chickahomitan forced back Barlow's troops, they also forced back Barlow's troops, they had the Chickahomitan forced back Barlow's troops, they terday afternoon might have given Gen. brethren placed where "distance will lend enchantment to the view."

We claim a right to speak and be terday afternoon might have given Gen. Grant an opportunity which you may depend upon it he would have improved. But while the rebels praise McClellan they do not imitate him. Lee had his entire force north of the Chickahominy, and the only result of the delay in attack

at Fort Pillow, thus describes and attempts to justify it, in the Atlanta Appeal of a recent date:

The sight was terrific—the slaughter

The sigh

The Federal flag, that bated emblem of tyranny, was still proudly waving over the scene. Others rushed to the passage between the fort and the river toward Memphis; but the troops stationed have

a drove of hogs swimming across the stream, But not a man escaped in this and swamps of the ground. Between the two armies is a low, swampy region, Ine nead above the water was a beautiful mark for the trusty rifle of our unerring marksmen. The Mississippi river was crimsoned with the red blood of the flying foe. Our soldiers grew sick and weary in the work of slaughter, and were glad when the work was done.

whose dark hollows will be soon lit up the left, and made the victory a certainty. These considerations certainly inspire behind the rude parapet there is an upstantial, a nosieless springing to arms, that it is on precisely such contingencies the muffled commands of officers forming the muffled commands of officers forming the muffled commands or officers forming the line. The attack was ordered for the left, and made the victory a certainty. These considerations certainly inspire bitter regrets; but who does not know that it is on precisely such contingencies that it is on precisely such contingencies that the fate of battles often hangs?

GRANT'S APPEARANCE.

General Forrest begged them to sur- after that, or it may have been ten min render, but he was told with an air of insulting defiance that he could not take the

The pirate Georgia is announced for sale, at Liverpool, by a private party.

The crew has been paid off, and the stores

The metaphysicians say that time is naught, is but a category of thought; and I think it must be so, for into ten mortal minutes this morning was crowd-mortal minutes of the battle was over.

The metaphysicians say that time is struggling through the clouds.

The fate of the day was like the aspect of the heavens above—mingled light and shade, a clear issue nowhere. The first of the country four, in township number three south, of range number sixty-eight west, of the heavens above—mortal minutes this morning was crowd-mortal minutes this morning ceased, and the west half of section number three south, of range number sixty-eight west, of the heavens above—mingled light and shade, a clear issue nowhere. The first of the day was like the aspect of the heavens above—mingled light and shade, a clear issue nowhere. The first of the day was like the aspect of the heavens above—mingled light and shade, a clear issue nowhere. The first of the day was like the aspect of the heavens above—mingled light and shade, a clear issue nowhere. The first of the day was like the aspect of the heavens above—mingled light and shade, a clear issue nowhere. The first of the day was like the aspect of the heavens above—mingled light and shade, a clear issue nowhere. The first of the day was like the aspect of the heavens above—mingled light and the clouds. The crew has been paid on, and the stores sold at auction.

—Barnum has engaged Miss Pauline

The area of action. The minutes of the battle was over.

The area of the sixth principal increase, from such sale and entry, such blocks or blocks or lots in the town of Denver as may be scant space decided a battle. There are

which we were unable to break through, or, breaking through, were unable to hold. Conceive of this in the large—the fierce onslaught amid descening volleys of musketry and the thunder of artillery, and the wild, mad yell of battle, and see and the wild, and yell of battle, and see and the wild, mad yell of battle, and the wild, where in one may read strange the execution of the foregoing provisions the through, the wild is an above, wherein one may read strange the execution of the foregoing provisions of the controlled by the provisions of the control and the wild, mad vell of battle, and see the ranks mown down, and the lines of the keenest-eyed searcher.

Nothing, indeed, could be more striker of the General Land Office. break here and there, and the sullen, ing than the contrast presented by the

THE LEFT-HANCOCK'S CORPS. Hancock held the left of the whole line of battle; and of his three divisions, that of Barlow held the extreme left of the army, that of Gibbon was drawn on the right of Barlow's, while Birney's division was held in reserve. Of the four brigades of Barlow's division, Brooks had the left and Miles the right—each brigade in double line of battle. the Irish brigade, was placed in support. The left was protected by p fissing it— the Third Brigade being disposed so as to cover that flank.

The formation of Gibbon's division on the right of Barlow was similar, Tyler's brigade (heavy artillery) holding the

whites.

The object of the action was to force the passage of the Chickahominy, on the north side of which, and covering the north side of which, and covering the roads to Richmond, the rebels had planted to the action was to force the passage of the Chickahominy, on the north side of which, and covering the roads to Richmond, the rebels had planted to Richmond with the left of Brook's—the same brigades that so brilliantly carried the famous salient in the liantly carried to Richmond. and over open intervals, under a severe liantly carried the famous salient in the AN ACT to authorize the establishment of

It Mr. Donnelly had simply asserted that too much money was asked for, to effect in a position where, being at less of a distance of the United but behind these lay the veterans of Hill's States, north of the Potomac river, and corps, and it is these we now see dashing Rio de Janeiro, in Brazil, touching at forward to retrieve the honors we had Saint Thomas, in the West Indies, at half the amount called for, and had then less compact on the less compact of a great less compact less half the amount called for, and had then brought forward his responsible man, with approved bonds to do the same, we should approve below that the action of the same approved bonds to do the same, we should approve the same approved bonds to do the same, we should approve the same approved bonds to do the same, we should approve the same approved bonds to do the same approve the same approved bonds to do the same approve

manders, Col. Porter, of the Eighth New York heavy artillery, was killed: immediately after, the Lieutenant Colonel (Bates) fell dead. Sixty-fourth New York, was struck while plansing his colors on the rebel works, first class; and shall, before their appro-

In saddle at 4 o'clock in the morning, far from losing all the ground it had that the two governments shall be entitiguous to his own. Let some dispens- the gray light of dawn, is struggling gained. It took up an advance position, the day the transported, free of expense, the gray light of dawn, is struggling gained. It took up an advance position, the relation of the mail agent through a thick envelope of clouds, and a light pattering rain is falling. Our a light pattering rain is falling. Our men still lie behind their breastworks, worn out with the work of the night; the worn out with the work of the night; the rebels. This position it has retained during the day, and McKean's brigade worn out with the work of the night; the rebels, too lie behind their entrenchmas held all day a position within fifteen that in case of failure from any cause to the night of dawn, is struggling gained. It took up an advance position, close to the enemy, and just over the crest, close to the enemy, and just over the crest, to take charge of and arrange the mail during the day, and McKean's brigade during the day, and McKean's brigade to the enemy, and just over the crest, the rearward slope of which was held by the rearward slope of wh

The sight was terrific—the slaughter sickening. Wearied with the slow process of shooting with their guns, our troops commenced with their repeaters and every fire brought down a foe; and every fire brought down a foe; and frequently fall upon the soldier that killed. Still the enemy would not, or knew not Still the enemy would not, or knew not how to surrender.

The centre; next comes warrens, (the value. This position is a bald hill named then Burnside's, (the Ninth,) which holds then Burnside's, (the Ninth,) which holds

and the brigades of Miles and Brooks hominy. Had we even known in advance the left, and made the victory a certainty.

The Saint Zaul Zress. THE BATTLE OF THE CHICK- front butt up against a line of works, which we were unable to break through, were unable to break through, beth to her lord: "Thy face, my thane, the execution of the foregoing provision."

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That in all respects, except as herein modified, beth to her lord: "Thy face, my thane, the execution of the foregoing provision."

obstinate retreat, every inch contested, and we shall then be able to descend to some of the points of action as they individualize themselves along the line.

Ing than the contrast presented by the two commanders, as they stood in consultation on that bare hill, with their faces turned Richmond-ward. The small form with the slight stoop in the shoulders.

Apriroved, May 28, 1864.

CRAND MILLINERY OPENING with the slight stoop in the shoulders. with the slight stoop in the shoulders, sunken grey eyes, still, reserved demeanor, impassive face and chin as of a bull-dog or close set steel trap-that is Grant; the tall figure, with the nervous, emphatic articulation and action, and face as of antique parchment—that is

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Beside this, they had lost the directing That the Postmaster General be, and he to such a conclusion. We are opposed in toto, to leaving Indian matters in their in toto, to leaving Indian matters in their any yet essayed.

BREORE THE BATTLE.

Cold Harbor being secured by the acmore remote frontier; or if that is not done, that they be disarmed, concentrated, and confined to a given area, where they may be taght either by distinguished to a given area with the parts of peace, and progress. They are undoubtedly capable of advancement. "Vivaled capable of advancement. "Viveness" or love of life (especially them, and if brought into a condition where they must either "work or starve" and established at Cold Harbor. It had,

"Gibons' advance was simultaneous with a more removed of the Chicabouniney. Accordingly, do from an unparallelled loss of officers. It had, and and a captured color, but not to the first steamship of the prepose line shall depart from the United States with the mails for Brazil: Provided, That proposals from the United States with the loss of the same corps on the mails for Brazil: Provided, That proposals from the United States with the loss of the same corps on the first steamship of the proposed line shall depart from the United States with the mails for Brazil: Provided, That proposals from monthly trips—that is to say, for twelver round voyages per annum, out and back—are received and accepted by him within the limit as aforesaid, from a party or parties of undoubted responsibility, possessing ample ability to furnish

where they must either "work or starve" they will undoubtedly prefer the former, to the latter.

On this plan "costly mills built by the or starve" transferred to the rear of the left and established at Cold Harbor. It had, and established at Cold Harbor. Barlow's, but in moving forward, he came upon one of the swamps of the Chicatle on Thursday; but Hancock was completed to fight his corps into position, and pelled to fight his corps into position, and in the process of which it became On this plan "costly mills built by the Government for their use" need not be government of Bazil, and that distinct and growing the government of Bazil, and that distinct and growing the government of Bazil, and that distinct and growing the government of Bazil, and that distinct and growing the growin allowed to rot down, nor roads become for 5 o'clock in the afternoon; but a between different parts of his line. This ernment of Bazil, and that distinct and anowed to rot down, nor roads become impassable from disuse and neglect.

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service shall be constructed of the best Another of his regimental commanders, materials and after the most approved Col. McMahon. of the One Hundred and model, with all the modern improvements One of Forrest's soldiers, an eye-witness of, and participant in, the massacre at Fort Pillow, thus describes and at-

service authorized by this act shall be exempt from all port charges and custom-house dues at the port of departure and arrival in the United States: Provided, That a similar immunity from port charges and custom house dues is granted by

hte government of Brazil. Approved May 28, 1864. [Public-No. 80.] Ax Act for the relief of the citizens of Denver, in the Territory of Colorado. Be it enacted by the Senate and House

of Representatives of the United States of

America in Congress assembled, That

the provisions of an act of Congress entitled "An act for the relief of the citizens of towns upon the lands of the Uni-No. 218 Third Street, St. Paul, ted States, under certain circumstances, approved May twenty-third, eighteen hundred and forty-four, be so extended as to authorize the probate jude of Arapahoe county, in the Territory of Colora-Returning from the ride along the lines do, to enter, at the minimum price, in at 8 o'clock A. M., I found that Gens. trust for the several use and benefit of Grant and Meade had established their the rightful occupants of said land and 1864. personal headquarters in advance of that the bona fide owners of the improvements Not the first sign of surrender was ever given. General Forrest expected a surrender after enterting the fort, and anxiously looked for it as he witnessed the carnage; but no token was given.

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where Gen. Wright's headquarters were fixed—he himself, however, having gone forward with his corps. The rain of the carnage; but no token was given. occupied during the night, and had-taken thereon, according to their respective three, and the west half of section num GRASS SEEDS-Timothy, Clover, Red GARDEN SEEDS-By the pound, box or paper from such sale and entry, such blocks or FLOWER SEEDS-The largest and best assort-

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The Saint Zaul Press.

SAINT PAUL, JUNE 11, 1864.

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Hondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock
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towards peace will announce to the world the desire of the rebel government to put the Central Railroad beyond Altee's an end to the great slaughter of our race, Station. It also crosses the roads from

To this letter Davis replies at length, dating on the 8th of last January: " Apart from insuperable objections to the line of policy you propose (and to Grant's left is not cut off from flanking Passengers and baggage will be called for in which I will presently advert) I cannot see how the more material obstacles are in wer to orders left at the American, International and Merchants, or at our office.

J. C. BURBANK & CO.

The line of policy you propose (and to down toward the White House. Indeed, an adventurous correspondent of the New York World, supposing that the distinct efforts to communicate with the authorities at Washington, and have been or secured by Grant. undertook to steal sold by all Druggists and Retailors everywhere authorities at Washington, and have been or secured by Grant. undertook to steal sold by all Druggists and Retailors everywhere unsuccessful. Commissioners were sent a march over his rivals by hastening down before hostilities were begun, and the to the White House to send off his letbefore hostilities were begun, and the Washington government refused to receive them or hear what they had to say. A second time I sent a military officer cal column will tell. But, professionally, wholesale and Retail Agents, St. Paul Minnesota. with a communication addressed by myself to President Lincoln. The letter ture, as his paper has been suppressed was received by Gen. Scott, who did not by Lincoln, and his letters thereby made permit the officer to see Mr. Lincoln, but useless. tation were such as to insure his recep-tion, if the enemy were not determined made a patriotic tender of his services, in will have every motive on earth to anithe hope of being able to promote the mate their utmost powers. They will cause of humanity, and although little be- fight in hearing, almost in sight of their the experiment should be tried. The them. the stake is awful—the liberty and rapping and the refused to let him pass through independence of their country, their their lines, or to hold any conference with homes, their property, their person. face of these repeated rejections of all ings secured, and crowned by peace conference with us) to send commission- May God strengthen their hearts and ers or agents to propose peace, is to in- hands, and give victory to their banners. vite insult and contumely, and to subject ourselves to indignity without the slight-

WOULD RESPECTFULLY and his proclamation, and becoming in it was amazement and stupidity. Lee one citizen so tallen beneath the dignity now be in our hands a prisoner. public generally to the fo"owing advertisement, of his ancestors as to accept or to enter into conference on the basis of these comprising some of the leading articles, which, terms? That there are a few traitors in "Sold."-Rebel pickets say that during House of Representatives.' I have seen hard, but could not overtake them. no action of the House that does not in-

est chance of being listened to.

ANY DESIRED SIZE BUNDLE,
And I will warrant it capable of saving one-third
to plunder us of anything more than the
property already stolen from us and such
slaves as still remain. In order to render his proposals so insulting as to secure their rejection he joins to them a
promise to support with his army onetenth of the people of any State who will
attempt to set up a government over the
other nine-tenths, thus seeking to sow
discord and suspicion among the people discord and suspicion among the p of the several States, and to excite them to civil war in furtherance of his ends. I know well it would be impossible to get your people, if they possessed full knowledge of these facts, to consent that proposals should now be made by us to those who control the government at Washington Your own well known devotion to the great cause of liberty and independence, to which we have all committed whatever we may have of earthly posses. sions, would induce you to take the lead

in repelling the bare thought of abject ST. PAUL, - - - MINNESOTA submission to the enemy. Yet peace on other terms is now impossible. To obtain the sole terms to which you or I could listen, this struggle must continue could listen, this struggle must continue until the enemy is beaten out of his vain confidence in our subjugation. Then, and not till then, will it be possible to SOAP AND CANDLES treat of peace. Till then all tender of terms to the enemy will be received as proof that we are ready for submission, and will encourage him in the atrocious warfara which he is waging."

The Rebels Can't Understand Grant's Movements,

HE "HAS ALWAYS DISAP-POINTED US."

From the Richmond Sentinel, May 31. Operations at the front have frequently

he crosses at Hanovertown in his sup-

and give consequent strength to their Hanovertown, and Hanover Court House to Mechanicsville. The opposing lines stretch across the Central Rrailroad. Our lines are interposed betwen Graid and Richmond, and stop all progress in this direction. But so far as we learn,

it seems so probable. The armies, howto receive no proposals whatever from the lery will give its own notice when the government. Vice President Stephens fight begins. Our soldiers and generals lief was entertained of his success, I capital. The eyes of their loved ones. of cheerfully yielded to his suggestion, that the country, and of the world are upon the experiment should be tried. The them. the stake is awful—the liberty and them .- He was stopped before he ever freedom, their lives are all in issue. The reached Fortress Monroe, on his way to rewards of a brillant success are full of Washington. To attempt again (in the delightful promise-all the above bleess-

NARROW ESCAPE OF GEN. LEE .- A I cannot recall at this time one instance | cock made his grand swoop on the rebel in which I have failed to announce that army and captured so many prisoners, our only desire was peace, and the only Lee sat upon his horse bareheaded, and terms which formed a sine qua non were uttered not a word, but looked "sntprecisely those that you suggested, name- lime." His companions shouted, "Geny, 'a demand only to be let alone.' But eral Lee, go to the rear!" He heeded suppose it were practicable to obtain a them not, but looked abstractedly upon conference through commissioners with the struggle. "Depend upon your Virthe government of President Lincoln, is ginians!" was the next exclamation, it at this moment that we are to consider when the former onteries were repeated it desirable or even admissible? Have with the assurance that "they would not we not just been apprised by that depot fail him." His horse was quickly led to that we can only expect his gracious par-don by emancipating all our slaves, swearing allegiance and obedience to him groes? Can there be in North Carolina, of mind left with a few of his men, would

the State who would be willing to betray their fellow citizens to such a degraded condition, in hope of being rewarded treat and sent word for Jeff. Davis and the Lock Stitch with the Rotating for treachery by an escape from the com- Bragg to ride out and witness the sport Hook. mon doom, may be true. But I do not of capturing the Yankee. Mr. Davis, acbelieve that the vilest wretch would accept such terms for himself. I cannot When he arrived, the 9th New York and conceive how the people of your State, 17th Pennsylvania, of Devin's brigade, than which none has sent nobler or more Torbett's division, were driving the rebels gallant soldiers to the field of battle (one from Meadow Bridge. They came to see use-by their possessor. of whom it is your honor to be) can have how fast the Yankees could run, and be-been deceived by anything to which you hold, their old Virginians were too fleet-lar,) can only be had with these Machines. refer in 'the recent action of the Federal footed; for the Yankees pursued them

But if it were otherwise, how are we to treat with the House of Represent-

HENRY MCKENTY,

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ever, are now so near us that their artil-

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dicate by a very decided majority the purpose of the enemy to refuse all terms of the South, except absolute, unconditional subjugation or extermination.

tives.

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permit the officer to see Mr. Lincoln, but promised that an answer would be sent.

There was some skirmishing yesterday, we know not at the time of writing this time, a few months ago, a gentleman was sent whose position, character and repusent whose position, character and repusent whose position, character and repusent whose position.

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e fundersigned is again prepared to furnish illes, and Boats, as he has done for thirteen CHAS. SY MONDS, Agent. arch 26th, 1864. mh26-3m

THE WHITE BEAR FESTIVAL.-The Ancient and Honorable Order of White portrait of the late Capt. Saunders yesterday. White Bear Lake, yesterday. Some and about as many more young cubs were at his Studio, MeClung's Block. initiated, and taught how to hold their heads up and walk straight.

The Murray House overflowed; dozens rowed and sailed on the lake; some of the lake scenery through a thick short opera glass. The ...... ... a royal one, and abundant too, as was necessary to satisfy the appetites of 100 men, sharpened by exercise. In short, it was alto envy and regret to those who were not.

THE GREMAN LADIES SASITARY AID our citizens. The German Ladies have doors above the bridge. clone, and are doing, a noble and patrionly realize a good sum, but will afford those who attend fully twice their dollar's worth of enjoyment. The conwill alone do this. It will be fully equal to any of their successful concerts last ment, is an attraction also. Altogether, this is a rare entertainment, and should are there designated.

LARGE SALE OF FURS .- On Friday yesterday as follows:

By James Howard to Jo. Ullman, one lot. \$1,314.

By Frank Roy, one lot to H. A. Brom- Slock Ales.

lev for \$3000. By C. A. Ruffee, one lot to same for

By Sutherland Rutherford, one lot to

Jo. Ullman, for \$5000. In all \$22,341 in furs sold one day--a pretty lively day among Fur dealers.

PROF. KAHR .- This wonderful Magician has arrived in the city, and will give two of interesting exhibitions, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The Pro- New York, offers the most liberal advantages to nal improvements, which he contended fessor is unrivalled in some feats. He exhibited at La Crosse the other evening, and the following from the Republican of that place will perhaps best in licate what may be expected of the gentleman

referred to: Considerable excitement existed in town over the remarkable gun feat of Prof. Kahr. at Singer's Hall lest evening. This evening the Professor will allow any markman in town to pick their own rifle and shoot at him with powder and bali at a distance of twelve paces, the ball being caught between his teeth. some three thousand witnessed this feat of the Professor at Janesville, in the open street. The Professor's ring feat was pronounced fully equal to Heller's and superior to Anderson's the rings, a dozen of them, were submitted to could detect a flaw, yet they would all be joined or sundered at a flash of his hand. Tonight the Professor will appear in his royal costume presented by the Emperor of Russia. The "Charge of the Light Brigade," asrendered by Mr. Wm. Carr, exhibited great dra-matic power, and was highly applanded by

has been paid into the collectors hands all times. by the drafted men for commutation. Only about half have yet been before the Board, and at the same rate the money realized will be about \$80,000

ceived thus far, and will go into the ranks. the combustion is completely under the con- Gov. Johnson has been the stern and unmerly a resident of St. Paul, and left this the room cool, even while baking; though by amitary Governor of his own State, he city under peculiar circumstances, several throwing open the oven and front doors, has vigilantly and efficiently wrought in

persons having eause to remember him. THE SIXTH REGIMENT.—The review of the Sixth Regiment comes off to-mor- in the ordinary stoves that I have used. row at 10 o'clock, A. M., at Fort Snelling. A large crowd may be expected, as this not last twenty or thirty years, in constant is the last parade of the Sixth prior to its use. The entire protection, by its plates.

departure for Dixie. PERSONAL.-Hon. David McCauley, in the sutler's department at Fort Aber- price, I am abundantly satisfied with my purchase, and take pleasure in recommending the "Stewart Air-Tight" to any and all whom at that point. Mr. M. was formerly a it may concern. clerk in the Saint Paul Postoffice.

POLICE COURT.—T. W. Burns, for fast driving, fined \$5.

John McDonald, for stealing a hat foregoing recommendation. from R. & J. M. Warner's auction store, jell-lw ANDREW BELL PATERSON. fined \$10 and costs. Paid. ----REV. MR. HUMPREY, District Secre-

Missions for the Northwest, will preach at which will now compare in style and neat Plymouth Church, this morning at 101-2 ness with any establishment in the city. He o'clock.

morning at 10 1-2 o'clock. All are invited to has furnished his bar with the finest liquors These gentlemen will speak to the children judged when tested. His stock of eigars are of the Sabbath Schools at Ingersoll's Hall, at of the finest brands. 21-2 o'clock P. M. Rev. Mr. Doane has with

him, and will exhibit at that time, a variety of Micronesian curiosities, dresses, &c. A general invitation is extended to the children of the city. and to all the friends of Missions to uncurrent money. be present.

AT 315 . Third street, (Uppertown) New Jersey, - - -Summer and Winter views of Minne-ha-ha, Mayland and Delaware, -St. Paul, St. Anthony &c. &c. The only com- Mutilated Eastern, plete assortment of perfect Photographic Michigan, views of Minnesota scenery and Indians, in the city, at Martin's Photograph and Stereograph Emporium, ali sizes and at the lowest prices. The largest and finest finished collec- date, freight arriving or to depart by this road tion of Stereoscopic views ever offered for sale | will be delivered or received at the St. Paul depot in St. Paul. The finest slides of the Ameri- between the hoors of 11 A. M. and 6 P. M., and TAN, Pimples and Freckles, may easily be pro-

THE FINE ARTS.-Prof. Wilson, the ANDREW JOHNSON OF TENartist, still continues busy painting the faces of our citizens, as well as of some who have passed away. We noticed him finishing a fine

Bears, Old Bears, Young Bears, Corpa- It was very lifelike. In fact, all of Prof. Willent Bruins, the Ursa Majors, the Black son's portraits are. He never fails to Bears, and the Grizzlies, had a royal pie please. We regret to learn from him that he nic anniversary at the Marray House. cannot remain much longer here, as business born in Raleigh, North Carolina, Decemengagements calls him back East. Let no ber 29, 1808. When he was four years one who wants a splendid and faithfully col- of age he lost his father, who died from fifty of the old veterans were on hand, ored portrait fail to order one soon. Drop m the effects of exertions to save a friend Our readers at Minneapolis and there-

abouts will do well to call at the new store of B. S. Bull, in Harrison's Block. He has brought on a very large and varied assorttished; some hunted pigeons; some lay ment of canned fruits of the best quality. on the grass and spun yarns or played which are sold at a very small advance over himself. His anxiety to be able to read euchre; while a few took dissolving views eastern prices. Mr. Bull's stock has also been was particularly excited by an incident which is worthy of mention. A gentlebound they will call again.

gether a most delightful occasion, largely wood & Morrison's. They have a fine stock of speeches, principally of British statesenjoyed by all present, and a source of of light and dark cassimere pants and vests men. Johnson became interested and his FESTIVAL.—We trust that the Festival selves. They will sell the above at wholesale neymen with whom he worked, he obtainat the Athenaum, tc-morrow night, may or retail, at prices lower than the same can be ed a little assistance. meet with liberal encouragement from purchased in the West. Rogers' Block, eight Having acquired a knowledge of the

otic work in aid of the Sanitary Commis- "Miratles of Magic," will be poured upon the gave him some instructions on the use of otic work in aid of the Samtary Commission. They have not rested one day in heads of the people who will assemble in his first exercises in spelling were in that the noble cause, but are continually en- Armory Hall, on Tuesday evening, June 14th, book. By perseverance he soon learned gaged in enterprises on its behalf. The to witness the unparalleled doings of that to read, and the hours which he devoted atnegist, Prof. Karl Kahr.

cert by the St. Paul Musical Society, AGAIN!-And has opened a first class saloon his trade. winter. The Tableaux afterward, will ways keeps the choicest liquors and cigars, worked as a journeyman for nearly two also afford rare enjoyment, while the and never fails to suit the taste of everybody. years. While there he became engaged

hour, commencing at half past one P. M. It

THE rush still continues to Miss Wilson's to get her fine Millmery at cost price. evening several large lots of Furs arrived No such sacritice has ever been made before, get millinery at very low rates.

CHICAGO ALE.-Wm. Constans has By C. E. Gardner, to same, one lot received two hundred barrels and half bar-

### LOCAL NOTTCES.

fare which previously included tresh oysters, which position lie held for three years. brook trout, pigeons, early vegetables, &c. &c. parties desiring to effect insurance.

REV. EDW'D. EGGLESTON, STATE AGEST FOR MINNESOTA, th no19-t sept 2'64 Company, Boston, Mass., Issues all non-forfeiting policies, allows interest on deposits.

E. T. ALLING, Auoka, Gen. Agent, Minnesota, Passengers going East by taking the La Crosse line at 10:30 A. M., avoid changing boats in the middle of the night, which is unavoidable when they take the evening boat tion of the State, meeting upon the stump and go via Prairie du Chien and Dunleith.lwd

THE STEWART COOKING STOVE-TWO the soundest test of examination, and no one Reliable Endorsements of its Value. until 1853. During this period of service N. B. Harwood, Esq.:-The Stewart Cooking he was conspicuous and active in advo-Stove which I bought of you, some time since cating, respectively, the bill for refundis everything that you represented it to be. ing the fine imposed upon Gen. Jackson Among its many excellencies, I may name- at New Orleans in 1846, the warm measchimney passes. This allows very little heat homestead bill.

lng, which seems to be under better control another active contest, his competitor bethan any one that I have ever seen. 3d. The really "air-tight" fit of all th joints, making it almost as close a concern as Nearly fifty men in all have been re- if it had all been east in one piece. By this

trol of the register, at all times. MARTIN V. B. Young, an employee 4th. The darks plating of tin and Russia chists. As senator of the United States, of the New York post office, has been sheet-iron to the pieces, has the effect to re- as a public speaker in behalf of the Unindicted for mail robbery. He was for- tain the heat in the stove, and thus to keep ion, and for these many months past as

5th. I think it will save from one-third to the imperiled Republic. one-half the wood necessary to the same work 6th. I can see no reason why it should seems to preclude the possibility of its cast-

ings being injured by heat. Upon the whole, notwithstanding its high

S. Y. M'MASTERS. St. Paul, Minn., May 15, 1864. I agree entirely with Dr. McMasters in the

"I TRY TO PLEASE."-John Haggentary of the American Board Christian Foreign vating his Saloon and Hall on Roberts Street, has erected a magnificent Fountain for Rev. E. T. Doane, returned Missionary from draughting Ale, Beer and Porter; and to take the Micronesian Islands of the Pacific Ocean, a "smile" from either will make your teeth will preach at House of Hope Chapel this ache and your mouth water for more. John the market affords. His eigars can be better

> FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ST. PAUL, April 27, 1864.—Rates of discount on Pennsylvania Banks not par, In New York, - - -

Free Indiana and Ohio,

FREIGHT NOTICE .- On and after this

St. Paul, June 6th, 1864. Je?-lw sept19-cowly N. H. HEMIUP, St. Anthony,

NESSEE.

A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE AND SERVICES.

Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, was from drowning. At the age of ten lie was apprenticed to a tailor in his native city, with whom he served seven years. His mother was unable to afford him any educational advantages, and he never attended school a day in his life.

While learning his trade, however, he resolved to make an effort to educate crockery, and fine groceries. If our Minne- men from Raleigh was a li. i of goapolis friends we will try Bull just once will be and into the tailor's shop and reading while the apprentice and journeymen were at work. He was an excellent rea-THE place to buy clothing is at East- der, and his favorite book was a volume Fine black cloth coats; also fancy and plain first ambition was to equal him as a readcassimeres, made up in the best style and latest | er and become familiar with those speechfashions, which they will sell at very low es. He took up the alphabet without an prices. Give them a call and see for your- instructor; but by applying to the jour-

letters, he applied for the loan of the book which he had so often heard read. RAIN IN St. Paul. - A shower of the The owner made him a present of it, and Festival to-morrow night will not King of Necromancers and Basiliconthaum- to his education were at night after he aturgist, Prof. Karl Kahr. 1 was through his daily labor upon the shop board. He now applied himself to books from two to three hours every night, af-

"PHOENIX LIKE"-SIGEL IS HIMSELF ter working from ten to twelve hours at on Jackson street, directly opposite Joseph Having completed his apprenticeship For Two Days Only!! Ullman's store. His old friends and custom- in the antumn of 1824, he went to Lauers, of course, will bear it in mind that he al-ers, of course, will bear it in mind that he al-ers, of course, will bear it in mind that he al-children 25 cents. Ball, which is to conclude the entertain- The best brands of ale and porter on draught. to be married, but the match was broken CHAS. A. TIEMAN. | off by the violent opposition of the girl's mother and friends, the ground of objec-Ho, FOR BENZBERG !- A big time is ex- tion being Mr. Johnson's youth and want not fail of a rousing house. We refer to pected at Benzburg's Garden this alternoon. of pecuniary means. In May, 1824, he the programme in our advertising col- Burbank & Co. will run their omnibusses as returned to Raleigh, where he procured umm. The places for the sale of tickets usual, leaving the Bridge Square every half tember. He then set out to procured to pro fortune in the West, carrying with him his mother, who was dependent or him for support. He stopped at Greenville, Tenn., and commenced work as a journeyman. He remained there about twelve from the Upper Mississippi and were sold but as Miss Wilson positively intends to remonths, married, and soon afterward tire from business, it is a splendid chance to went still farther westward; but failing to find a suitable place to settle, he re-

turned to Greenville and commenced bus-Up to this time his education was limrels of Lill & Diversey's celebrated Cream and ited to reading, as he had never had an opportunity of learning to write or eigher; but under the instructions of his wife he learned these and other branches. The only time, however, he could devote to ICE CREAM .- Jo. Hall has opened the them was in the dead of the night. The Ice Cream season, and will have fresh cream lirst office which he ever held was that of every day during the season, of every flavor. alderman of the village, to which he was elected in 1828. He was re-elected to METROPOLITAN BILL OF FARE -Joe. the some position in 1829, and again in Hall has added spring chicken to his bill o 1830. In that year he was chosen mayor, In 1835 he was elected to the Legislature. In the session of that year he took HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, decided ground against a scheme of interwould not only prove a failure, but entail upon the State a burdensome debt. Tho measure was popular, however, and at the next election (1837) he was deteated. He became a candidate again in 1839. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance By this time many of the evils he had predicted from the internal improvement policy which he had opposed four years previous were fully demonstrated, and he was elected by a large majority. In 1830 he served as presidential elector for the State at large on the Demoeratie ticket. He canvassed a large porseveral of the leading Whig orators. In 1841 he was elected to the State Senate. In 1843 he was elected to Congress where, by successive elections, he served

1st. The water tank, through which the ure of Mr. Polk's administration, and a to escape up the chimney, and scenres, with In 1853 he was elected Governor of EXEMPTION MONEY.—Nearly \$40,000 | very small fire, a good supply of hot water at | Tennessee, after an exciting canvass, in which he was opposed by Gustavus A. 2d. A large and convenient oven for cook- Henry. He was re-elected in 1855, after ing Meredith P. Gentry. At the expiration of his second period as Governor, in 1857, he was elected United States Senator for a full term, ending March 3, 1863. Ever since the outburst of the rebellion, compromising enemy of the slave oligaramong the earnest workers on behalf of

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market, NEW YORK, June 11-1 r. M.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK June 11-6 P. M.

Gold closed at 94.

Chicago Markets, Cincago, June 9. Our produce markets were firm yesterday for flour and wheat, but in oats and corn prices were lower. Flour was in good demand, and firmer, but prices were without decided change. Wheat was buoyant and higher, prices closing firm ar \$1,322 1324 for No. 1, and \$1 281/1,29 for miller has just concluded refitting and reno-No. 2 Spring. Cora was dull and lower. Oats closed dull and lower. Rye and barley were dull, and prices were almost entirely nominal. High-whies were unsettled, and fregular. Provisions were quiet, and there was no activity in the mar-ket. Lard was sleady.

----Milwaukee Markets.

MILWAUKEE, June 9. The wheat market opened firm to-day at the closing prices of yesterday, but holders generally evincing no disposition to sell. An advance of 1/2c took place, and even this did not prove a sufficient inducement to them to part with their wheat to any great extent. At the morning board only 50,000 bushels were sold at 1,33@133% for No. 1 and 1,251/4 for No. 2 spring in store St. Paul.

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Outs declined ic, but holders evinced some un-Onts declined lc, but holders evinced some unwillingness to concede to the decline, and sales were avery light. The best offers were 70c for No. I in store. Corn also declined 1c, and was more active sales amounting to about 12,000 bushels, principally at 1,00% in store. Barley was dull at \$1,25\for No. 1 and very little offering. Bye declined nominally 5, not being saleable at more than 1,20.

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Swiss views by the Alpine Club.

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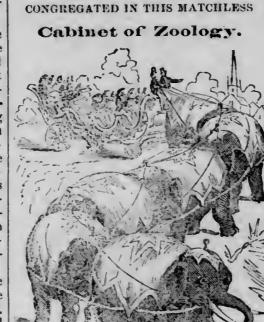
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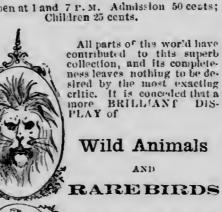
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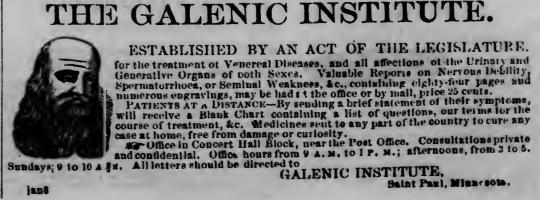
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### THURD PAGE.-The New Financial Policy Proposals for a Loan. THE WORKING MEN VS. THE CHIVALBY.

A profound instinct of the American people-even of the least educated or thoughtful-has taught them that in this gigantic struggle for the national life in supercilious contempt for the humble oriwhich they are engaged, they are fighting gin of the Presidential nominees of the not only for the right, but for the principle, of self-government-not only for an integral nationality, but for the liberties the "greasy mechanics" and "mudsills" of the human race. This instinct is simply of the North. The New York World the spirit of the age, the maconscious secretion, in the fibre and grain of the popular mind, of that philosophy of human experience, that sap of the world's organie growth, which has ascended through six thousand rings of years from the roots

for which Brutus died at Phillipi, and that servite demagogne, Hyperbolus. Cromwell fought at Marston Moor, and Garibaldi at Gaeta—the cause of all the libeller of "the angry, waspish, impractimillions, in every land, who have fought, cable little Demus of Puvx" as he called and suffered, and struggled, and died for the Athenian Democracy, then in the liberty since the world began.

From the first dread summons that roused the nation from its sleep, to the what Butler was to the Cavaliers of Englast encounter with the legions of rebel. land, and Dean Swift to the Tories of than the politicians, better even than ist and caricaturist of the party of freemost of the recognized statesmen of the dom and popular rights. time, that this war is the culmination of Nevertheless Democracy at Athens and the long contest which, under differ popular rights in Fugland survived the ent forms, has been going on since poignant ridicule of the Attic comedian. the birth of history, between the the polished burlesque of "Hadibras," Many and the Few; between the plain and and the keen irony of the Tory l'amphletcommon people, centending for the right | eer; and these historic facts encourage us to rule themselves, and the oligarchies of to believe that the Rait Splitter and the the rich and great who pretended to a Tailor and the Democratic principle of right to rule them; in short, it is the final, equal rights they represent and impersondesperate struggle between the expansive ate, will outlive the Ari-tocratic derision and self-developing Democratic party of and Patrician contempt of the New York free and equal rights for all men-and World. the restrictive and despotie Aristocratic principle of a rich and idle privileged easte or order, based on the subjection, and maintained by the labor, of the poorer or

working classes. On the one side we have an insolent aristocraev of wealthy land-owners, in that shape which belongs elsewhere to the traditions of a barbarous age, founded on the enslavement of the laborer, while on the other side we have a Democracy in which the poorest and humblest is the equal before the law of the richest and proudest-free to compete with the latter, in every walk of life for every reward of industry; while labor is held in honor, as the only honest path to wealth, or culture, or fame, or the dignities of office.

The Slaveholding Aristocracy of the South began the war to perpetuate the degradation and subjugation of labor in the persons of the enslaved blacks and the poor whites of the South; while the Free Democracy of the North are con tending fundamentally for the freedom and elevation of the Working-man-for his restoration to the rights and opportunities and dignity of which he has been deprived by the slave barons.

More, then, than any other contest in history, of which we have knowledge this is, in all its length and breath, the Working-men's War.

And there is thus a special fitness in the fact that its chosen leaders are taken from the class of working-men. It would seem, indeed, that Providence had designed to vindicate the natural dignity and equality of man in his lowest estateby stripping the cause of the Union of all the advantages derived from great personal preminence in leadership, or strikng genius in statesmanship, to rest it wholly in the stout hearts and strong arms of the plain and common working people of the land, and on leaders raised up expressly from the very poorest and humblest even of the laboring class, so that all the triumphs of liberty may enure directly to the glory and exaltation of

Free Lahor. It has pleased God, in this gigantic contest for the liberties of mankind, to pit Abraham Lincoln, the Rail-Splitter, Andrew Johnson, the Tailor, and Grant, the Tanner, all of obscure birth, raised by self culture from a vouth of humble labor, and poverty and igno rance-against Davis and Stevens, and Lee, all three the very flower and pink of Southern Chivalry, and the master minds of that Southern Aristocracy, which boasts of statesmanship as its vocation and leadership as its right.

Abraham Lincoln, and Andrew John son, indeed, embrace another social element which place them still farther at the antipodes to the chosen Hierarchs of the Supreme Court, to take effect on July Southern Aristocracy. For both of them 1st spring from the despised class of "l'oor Whites" in the Border States which slavery holds in a political serfdom and an condition of the chattel Blacks. Slavery entertained or expressed an opinion faof schools or culture. Neither of them forcible foreign intervention in Mexico. learned to read till he was of mature age. He has always believed, and often ex-Both of them have worked their way by pressed himself, that Maximilian, or any toilsome self education, one to the highest other Power to whom the Mexican people threshold of the next.

It is meet that the aristocracy of slavery should find its Nemesis from the country a real benefactor.

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VOLUME IV.

SAINT PAUL TUESDAY, JUNE. 14, 1864.

ments to a learning sound they will not find class on which its curse has weighed most heavily, and that the chosen leaders of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the slave despotism should not only impersional part of the people in the war against the people in t sonate in their own history the cause of free labor, but should represent especially that class of "poor whites," in whom The Present Roster and the dignity of labor has been flagrantly

Lincoln, the Rail-Splitter; Johnson, the Tailor; and Grant, the Tanner, are THE REVIEW YESTERDAY. thus the fitting embodiments and representatives of the genius of Northern Democracy in its struggle for the rights of the laboring poor against the arrogant and haughty exclusiveness of the slaveholding

the breed. The Copperhead press, the lacquevs of the Southern Aristocracy and the organs of aristocratic ideas at the North, are already copying the patrician airs of Union Party, with which the high-heeled chivalry of the South are wont to regard says of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew

Johnson: The age of Statesmen is gone; the age of railsplitters and tailors, of buffoons, boors and funaties has succeeded.

And again : The only merit we can discover in this Bal-imore ticket is the merit of consistency; it is Lieut. Harry J. Gilham; Second Lieut. Jacob The only merit we can discover in this Balof history, to flower ont at last in equal laws and free institutions through America for all mankind.

Indicate the first of consistency; it is all of a piece; the tail does not shame the head, nor the head shame the tail. A rail-splitting buffoon and a boorish tailor, both from the backwoods, both growing up in uneouth ignorance, they would afford a grotesque subject to the field in the backwoods, both growing up in uneouth ignorance, they would afford a grotesque subject to the field in the field in the field shame the tail. A rail-splitting buffoon and a boorish tailor, both from the backwoods, both growing up in uneouth ignorance, they would afford a grotesque subject to the field in the field Virginia and Georgia for the same cause them in such strains as Dean Swift bestowed on Whiston and Datton, or Aristophanes on Aristophanes was the lampooner and plentitude of its power.

He was to the Ennatrids of Athens.

THE DRAFT.

List of Exemptions Maile Vesterday

DISABILITY. Michael Tardiff, White Bear, Ramsey: Schnekhard, Znmbro, Wabasha adly united fracture right leg. William Glatzel, Chanhassen, Carver; my opia (excessive.) Jeremiah Spea, Wantopa, Wabashaw: rotulous ulceration of legs. Horace Itussell, Chansassen, Carver; fee-Frederick Sasse, West Albany, Wabashaw;

Joseph Ninninghoff, Chanhassen, Carver; Antoine Muller, Oak, Stearns; anehylosis ight elbow joint Barney Keegan, Greenvale, Dakota: incipi-

nt consumption.
Peter Herband, Oak, Stearns; hernia. George Setlling, Oak, Stearns; opthalmia Clement Weber, Laketown, Carver; greatly iminished vital capacity. Samuel Rotterman, Benton, Carver; loss o

Sten Oleson, Benton, Carver; injury to les Andrew Erickson, Benton, Carver; hernia A. Winkle, Columbus, Anoka; varicos Casper Wander, Munson, Stearns; loss of ight right eve.

FURNISHED SUBSTITUTES. Henry Teich, Chanhassan, Carver. Barnard Bock, Munson, Stearns. ALIENAGE.

William Hickey, Hyde Park, Wabashaw. George McCue, St. Joseph, Stearns. John Hohen, San Francisco, Carver. OVER AGE. Patrick Lee, Wantopa, Wabashaw. Joseph Schmidt, West Albany, Wabashaw

Arnold C. Bowen, Mount Pleasant, Michael Kramer, Verdale, Stearns John Rice, Coreoran, Hennepin MUSTERED INTO SERVICE. John Cleves, Frankfort, Wright, (subs

John Collins, Hyde Park, Wabashaw, John Grine, Rockville, Steams, (substitute Valentine Jacobs, Minneiska, Wabashaw, Owen Kennedy, West Albany, Wahashaw. ames Maywell, Chan assan, Carver. David Maxon, Medina, Hennerin, (substi-

Patrick McAndrew, Greenvale, Dakota.
Joseph Perrie, Rockville, Stearns.
Joseph Pohl, St. Angusta, Stearns, (substi Christ, Renking, Corcoran, Hennepin, (sul John Shinlear, Cambridge, Isanti. John Salonting, Minneiska, Wabashaw. John Stewart, Glasgow, same.

Charles Volkon, Corcoran, Hennepin. COMMUTED. Joseph Bradbury, Bloomington, Hennep Joseph Nozh, St. Joseph, Stearns. Charles Holifer, Munson, same. Casper Pick, Wakefield, same. . Raumans, Benton, same. M. Miller, San Francisco, Carver. John Hershberger, Minnetrista, Hennepin W. F. Kruger, Young America, Carver. Thomas Emerson, Helen, McLeod. John Hohnes, Leon, Goodhue. A. Betterly, Mt. Piersant, Wabashaw.

John Shatt, St. Martin, Stearns. P. Diedrich, Wakefield, same. THE resignation of Capt A. T. Chamblin, of Hatch's Battallion, was accepted

by the War Department on June 4th. Judge Isaac Atwater, has sent in his resignation as one of the Judges of the

- The Washington Republican has the following: We have the anthority of Mr. intellectual degradation hardly above the Corwin himself for saying that he never robbed their youth of all the advantages vorable to the principle or practice of dignity in the republic-the other to the would submit, who could give them a good and staple Government, and restore domestic tranquility, would be to that

HISTORY.

Strength.

THE DEPARTURE TO-DAY

The Sixth regiment was the first organcaste, and the world shall soon see whe- ization completed under the President's ther these plain men, with their fellow call for 600,000 men, in July, 1862. So workmen at the North, are not more than energetically did the officers recruiting for a match in statesmanship and in war for it push their work, that the regiment was tors ever assembled at the Fort, turned out the strength and pride of the Southern really raised in about three weeks. The to witness this last review of the Sixth, yeschivalry, led by the best and choicest of commissions of the line officers date from terday morning. Fully 1500 ladies were DETAILS OF THE MOVE

ORIGINAL ROSTER.

FIELD AND STAIT. Colonel-William Crooks. Lieut. Col.-Jno. T. Averill. Major-Robt. N. McLaren. Adjutant-Florenton E. Snow. Quartermaster-Henry L. Carver. Surgeon—Alfred Wharton.
Assistant Surgeon—Jared W Daniels.
Assistant Surgeon—A. O. Potter.
Chaplain—Rev. R. B. Bull.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF. Hospital Steward-John Gilis. Sergeant Major-Fred. Norwood. Commissary Sergeant-Wm. McCauley. Quartermaster's Sergeant-H. D. Tenney.

LINE OFFICERS. Co. B-Capt. H. S. Bailey; 1st Lient. Dana

White; 2d Lient. C. P. Alexander. Co. D-Capt. Joseph C. Whitney; 1st Lieut. Shepard Il. King; 2d Lieut. Daniel Albaugh. Co. E-Capt. Rodolph Shoenemann; 1st Lieut., Christian Exel; 2d Lieut., Matthias Co. F-Capt jH. W. Wilson; 1st Lieut. George Parker; 2d Lieut., Joseph F. Ping-Co. G-Capt. Daniel II. Valentine; 1st Lieut. Geo. W. Prescott; 2d Lient., Charles J. Stees. Co. H-Capt. Wm. K. Tattersall; 1st Lieut.,

Samnel Gelsinger; 2d Lieut., Wm. Brown. Co. I-Capt. Carlisle A. Bromley; 1st Lieut. Thos. S, Slaughter; 2d Lieut., Robert Hasty. Co. K-Capt. Wm. H. Woodwrrd; 1st Lieut. lion, they have comprehended better far the next generation, the pensioned satir- Wm. W. Braden; 2d Lieut. Henry S. Bas-The Sixth was composed full as largely as any other of our Minnesota Regiments, of the flower and chivalry of the young men in our State. The disastrons "l'eninsular" campaign of McClellan had just closed, and the 600,000 call rang over the land. The response to it in our own

> of the sacrificing patriotism of that trying hour was born the "gallant Sixth." Scarcely had the Regiment assembled at Fort Snelling, ere that black day dawned that bore to us the terrible news of the Sioux Raid. The Regiment were as yet not fully armed or equipped, but moved to the frontier at the call of the Governor. On this sudden campaign, necessarily commenced without proper supplies, and no experience of camp life, the Sixth suffered considerable hardships, which

Lake, where the Sioux were severely both. This terminated the campaign so far as active operations was concerned, and during the winter the Sixth Regiment was detailed to garrison and guard the various

posts, as follows: Companies A, B, G, H, and K, at Fort Snel-Companies C, F, and I, at Glencoe. Company D, at Forest City. Company E, at Kingston.

Sibley against the Sioux in Dakota Ter- any command and generally attended to THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. ritory. It bore its part in that memora- the horses. ble campaign, which was one of considerable hardships, and behaved gallantlydoing good service-in the three battles which routed the Sioux and closed the campaign,-viz: "Big Hills," "Dead

Buffalo Lake," and "Stony Lake." On the return of the Expedition, the since. Sixth Regiment was again assigned to garrison duty, one company doing Provost Guard duty in this city until within ing the naked, and pouring balm upon

a week or two past.

Arrangement had been made for the Christian Commission. Sixth to join the forces against the Indians this summer, but the great need of troops in the Department of the Southwest, induced the Secretary of War a few days since to order them to Little | handed us for publication: Rock. As the Sixth had wished to go to the front ever since its organization, this order was hailed with joy, although the Potomas would have been preferred as and equipped to the teeth, and all in good the field of service. The companies fighting trim. were collected from their various posts, and all arrived at Fort Snelling by Satur-

PROMOTIONS. A Board of Officers was at once appointed to examine candidates for vacancies in the line officers. The tollowing

promotions were made: Co. A. Sgt. William T. Barnes to be 2d Lt vice A. P. Connelly, promoted. Co. B. Francis H. Wheeler, Orderly Sar'gt, to be 2d Lieutenant, vice Partridge, promoted Co. G, A. C. Helmkamp, to! be 2d Lieuten ant, vice H. H. Gilbert promoted.

The commissions were issued yesterday. We give a complete Roster of the Regi ment corrected up to the present time: PRESENT ROSTER. PIELD AND STAFF.

Colonel-Wm. Crooks. Lient. Col.-Jno. T. Averill. Major—Hiram P. Grant. Quartermaster—Henry H. Gilbert. Adjutant-F. E. Snow. Surgeon-Alfred Wharton. Assistant do-Augustus O. Porter. Ass't do-James M. McMasters.

Chaplain-Rev. R. B. Bull. NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF. Sergeant Major-D. Hance McCloud. Hospital Steward-Geo. L. Van Solen. Quartermaster Ser'gt-Henry D. Tenney. Commissary Ser'gt-Wm. McCauley. LINE OFFICERS.

Company A-Capt. H. J.Giltham; 1st Lieut. A. P. Connelly; 2d Lleut. Wm. T. Barnes. Co. B-Capt. Wm. Grant; 1st Lieut. H. A. Co. B—Capt.Win. Grant; 1st Lieut. H. A. Patridge; 2d Lieut. Francis H. Wheeler.
Co. C—Capt. H. S. Bailey; 1st Lieut. Dana White; 2d Lieut. R. R. Hutehinson.
Co. D—Capt. Joseph C. Whitney; 1st Lieut. S. H. King; 2d Lieut. Dan'l Albaugh.
Co. E—Capt. Rudolph Shoennemann; 1st Lieut. Mathias Hall; 2d Lieut. J. B. Bell.
Co. F—Capt. H. W. Wilson; 1st Lieut. Geo. Parker; 2d Lieut. J. F. Pingree.
Co. G—Capt. Chas. J. Stees; 1st Lieut. Geo. W. Prescott; 2d Lieut. A. C. Helmkamp. W. Prescott; 2d Lieut. A. C. Helmkamp.

LATEST NEWS,

The strength of the regiment as reported yesterday, is as follows:

Aggregate Musicians and Noncommissioned staff

THE REVIEW YESTERDAY. One of the largest concourses of spectathe 2d to the 18th of August. The fol- present, many of them wives of soldiers lowing is the roster of the regiment at of the Sixth, who had come to take leave of them. The bustle of preparation for their start southward on the morrow was very great. Every one was busy.

The Sixth was drawn up on the parade ground, and reviewed by Gov. Miller and Gen. Sibley. After the usual ceremonies were over, Gov. Miller addressed the Regiment in a few words of farewell. He complimented them highly on their JOHNSTON'S ASSAULT ON past good conduct, and predicted a still more glorious future.

Gen. Sibley also made a few touching remarks to them. He said he felt keenly this parting with men whom he had been so long and so closely associated with as MORGAN CAPTURES HOB the Sixth Regiment, and who had become endeared to him by their good conduct. He really felt in letting them leave his department that he was losing his chief

support and reliance. He then read a special order compli menting the detached men, who have been on duty at Headquarters recently, viz: Corporal Miller; privates Randall, Burch, Gerin, Mathews, Wagner, Middlebrook and Knief.

After prayer by Rev. Dr. McMaster's. the regiment was dismissed. THE DEPARTURE.

This morning, at an early hour, the Sixth will leave Fort Snelling, and march | Wilson this morning sent out a part of overland to St. Paul, where it will em- McIntosh's brigade to see where the enbark for La Crosse. It is expected to emy was. Their pickets were driven arrive here about 10 o'clock, A. M. We hope the citizens will be prepared alry passing over the entrenchments leaving Cedar Creek the rebel Mosby at-

well, as they pass through en route to the McIntosh came upon the field with di- the rear. They were partially successful,

State was eager and memorable, and out Our Virginia Correspondence, retired

The Minnelota Buttallion-Graphic Bescription of a Female Rebel-What is being done-The Commis sions-Fifteen Miles from Richmond.

Correspondence of the Saint Paul Press. WHITE House, June 5th, 1864. Our battallion is here and attached to Gen. Abererombie's Provisional Corps, all well and in fine spirits.

Gen. Burnside was here this morning and left for the front with some thousands of they bore gallantly. A detachment of axes, which he had handled during the them participated in the disastrous en- night by the light of large pine fires; this gagement at Birch Coolie, and the en looks like beginning to hem in the bird tire regiment was in the battle of Wood with the eage so as to hold and capture

I called to see J. A. Pukins, the fe- Staunton, reports that "we met the enemale rebel soldier prisoner. She is a my at Piedmont, last Sunday, killing stout, coarse voluptuous looking being. Gen. Jones, their commanding General, with excessive large pants into which are and totally routing them, after a battle stuffed long coat tails and other dry of ten hours duration. We have capturgoods. From her large bosom on one ed 150 prisoners, 60 officers, 3000 stand side, and large pants on the opposite, she of arms and three pieces of artillery. looks like a stake with a pumpkin on each | We leave to-morrow. side and squash on the top. She says In the spring, the Sixth Regiment was that three years since she entered the ser ordered to join the forces under General vice in a Virginia battery, but never had

Our well and wounded men are in excellent spirits, and such industry and energy I never saw in any troops A railroad is springing up in a night on the had lost 250 killed and wounded, and grade of the West Point and Richmond had taken 200 prisoners. road, burned by Gen. Sheridan a few

The Sanitary Commission are doing tended. great good by feeding the hungry, cloththe wounded. The same is true of the r

OLD FIRST.

The following private note to John A McAllaster, Esq., of this city, has been WHITE HOUSE, Va., June 1st, 1864.

We are within fifteen miles of Richmond, and go to the front at once. We are armed according to deserters, who came in this Truly Yours, J. C. FARWELL.

-The military authorities in St. Louis last week arrested twenty-six persons at in that city, on the charge of treasonable direction an I disloyal practices. These two hotels were well known rescrts for disloyalists, who held frequent meetings at them.

DIED.

In this city, of scarlet fever, on the 13th inst. SARAH DEANE, daughter of N. B. and Susan ). Harwood, aged 3 years. riends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at the residence on Seventh-st., without further notice, at 11 o'clock this (Tuesday)

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UNOFFICIAL REPORT OF THE (APTURE OF Fr. DAYLING

MENT AGAINST PE-TERSBURG.

Gilmore Fails to Co-operate With Kautz.

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Routed With Great Loss.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

Washington, June 12. A dispatch from Grant's Head Quarters, dated yesterday 4 p. m., reports that ters, dated yesterday wade a fall back to prevent being surrounded, rebel cavalry having vesterday made a dash into Wilson, near Lowry's House, guns with him. back, and their outer lines forced, the eavto give this fine regiment a proper fare- about a mile west of Bethsaida Church. tempted to interrupt communication with visions of Infantry and having accom-

plished the purpose of his reconnoisance He killed and wounded a number of the rebels and brought off 4 or 5 prisoners. He had 16 men killed and wounded. Dispatches from Gen. Sherman dated at his Head Quarters Big Shanty, Georgia, this morning have been received.

They state that our lines are within 400 no fighting yet. E. M. STANTON.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

A dispatch from Hunter, dated 6 o'clock no th of the river. A. M. the morning of the 8th inst. at E. M. STANTON,

Grant.

New Yonk, June 13. The Herald's correspondent with the 9th corps, states that up to the 7th we A reconnoissance on the 8th from the 9th corps found the rebel works and a fort abandoned, and our lines were ex-

WASHINGTON, June 12. The following was received this after-HEADQUARTERS, ARMY POTOMAC, 2 June 9, 1864.

There is nothing particularly interestig to report. On a part of the line icket firing has been kept up all day,

morning, was occupied by Gen. Wilcox. Three shells went through it, causing the January 1864, thus disqualified himself occupants to leave it rather hastily. The occupants to leave it rather hastily. The fire was returned with very good aim, but without loss to us. without loss to us.

A deserter says Beauregard's troops are posted from Bottom's Bridge all the way down to James River, watching for the Montgomery and Olive street Houses the appearance of our army from that

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY POTOMAC, The enemy are busy throwing up fortifications in vicinity of Summer's Bridge and Bottom's Bridge. The spires of Richmond are visible from these points, and wagon trains can be seen moving within three or four miles of the city, where the road for a short distance is

Very litttle firing has taken place today. As change in our position has been All persons of color who were free on made within the last 2 days. Last evening as Col. McAllister of the 11th New York was riding along the line he was fired upon by a rebel sharpshooter, notwithstanding, there had been a tacit agreement that no picket firing should lowed to such persons by laws existing at take place. The bullet passed agross the the time of their enlistment and the At-Colonel's breast, and entered the heart of the Colonei's orderly who was riding with him. The entire command was at with him. The entire command was at this prevision, and if the Attorney Generonce put under arms expecting an attack, al shall decide that any such enlisted perbut nothing further transpired. Butler.

New Yonk, June 13. The Tribune's Washington correspondent has the following from another source dated White House, 11th: News from the front this morning is of

have just arrived here, and bring the joyful news of the capture of Fort Darling. An order conveying this intelligence was read to the army last evening, and the cheers of our soldiers could be heard for miles around.

The Tril nune's correspondent with Butler, says of the expedition against Peters-

There were 1400 picked horsemen under Kautz., and between 3,000 and 4,000 Infantry under Gilmore and all under OFFICIAL DISPATCH FROM command of Gilmore. At noon when the Infantry were within a mile and a half of Petersburg Gilmore sent a dispatch that a force under Gen. Hobson at Cynthiana Infantry were within a mile and a half of he had heard Kautz guns away to his left but had had no communication with him. Gilmore had instructions to advance on Gilmore had instructions to advance on Petersburg and engage, the enemy. He ately exchanged. The fighting took place

returned to-night. in the streets of Cynthiana, and some of It was immaterial whether he succeed-ed or not. The real object being to divert attention from Kautz who was to were set on fire, and about twenty builddash into the city from the opposite side, ings burned. burn Appomatox bridge, destroy stores, supplies, depots, &c., and doall he could wounded. Col. Berry, provost marshal to annoy and harass the enemy. A sig-nal glass showed that Kautz was fulfilling

The Col. of the 168th Ohio was severely his mission as the eavalry were seen attacking upon the further side, and driving son was wounded. Our loss in prisoners the enemy before them. This was inside the entrenchments on the outskirts.

Availing himself of the 2d clause of his

instructions, namely: to return the same his men were at breakfast, and after night, Gilmore sent word that he had found the works quite formidable, more so than had been anticipated, and that Burbridge followed closely the fleeing he and Gen. Hicks did not deem it pru- rebels. dent to attack, and therefore retired onehalf mile where he formed a line of bat-

would assist him. The rebels seeing started in pursuit with fresh horses last night and will push them rapidly. attention to Kautz, pressing him closely and capturing a 3-inch gun. At this the eavalry pounced upon a 12 pounder brass piece, which they seized killed and wounded and about seven hunand brought away. There was still no dred prisoners captured.

Kautz reluctantly withdrew. A correspondent of the Herald, from Butler's department, gives details of the recent attack on Petersburg, showing The Horse Thieves Afterwards distance, but being informed by a woman that the rebels were prepared to receive him, having obtained information of the

movement the day previous, he decided to return, which he did safely, with only 25 wounded. Gen. Kautz by another road surprised the enemy's works by a brave dash. capturing several pieces of artillery and bringing off his prisoners and captured

at the close of the war to pay over a sum New York, June 12. The Herald's correspondent details Hanter's movements at length. After having destroyed some bridges, burned a train with stores and captured a few men. On occuping Woodstock, the inhabitants appeared friendly. In passing the front and fight. They then marched to the White Ilouse and had an interview through Mount Jackson not a few wo-

men waived their handkerchief behind with the President, who addressed them, partially closed blinds and appeared thanking them for their prompt response, pleased to see us. On approaching New Market, the you will do your best. scene of Gen. Sigel's encounter with Breckenridge, we moved cautiously but

met no opposing force.
On the march to Harrisburg we had or 500 yards of the enemy, but there was a slight skirmish but occupied the place without opposition. Here the force was divided into two columns, one taking the direct road to Staunton; the other, bear-Secretary of War. ing towards Port Republic. About the same time the left column was demonstrating against the rebel position at Port Republie. The column in the direc

tion of Mt. Crawford, soon got engaged To aid the rebels, militia forces were brought down from Staunton. They sttempted to turn our left, but failed, and were pushed back in a manner which threatened to cut them off from Staunton. This forced their right wing under Jones | our advanced line of works with the in give way, and retreat rapidly. Many tion ol occupying the latter position risoners fell into our hands, including a They were met by a heary fire from our arge number of deserters.

the same time that Hunter left Cedar in terrible confusion. Creek, Averill moved from Harrisonburg to Staunton to join Sumner. [The last paragraph above probably | they have yet suffered, should read Christiansburg instead of Harrisonburg, and that Averill was to

join Hunter at Staunton instead of Sum-XXXVIIIth Congress.

FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, June 13. President in relation to military appoint-ments was referred, made a report there-on, concluding with the following resolu-wing, enabling us to make our next and

That Robert Schenck having resigned his commission as Major General of Volunteers on the 2d of November 1863, to take effect on the 5th of December, was not, by reason of having held such office. by mutual agreement, that this practice had ceased.

Last evening a battery in Birney's diviof December; but that F. P. Blair, by 1st, in the House of Commons, the Gov continuing to hold office as Major Gen- ernment was defeated by 10 majority. eral of Volunteers, and discharging the

for the present was laid on the table and ordered printed. On motion of Mr. Schnck, a commi tee on conference was asked of the Senate on the disagreeing amendments to the bill to increase the pay of soldiers.

Mr. SIEVENS made a report from the committee of conference on disagreeing amendments to the military appropriation bill. They were principally in regard to making the pay of negro soldiers the same as that of white soldiers from Jan. 1st last so as to include the back pay of the two Massachusetts regiments and those first raised in S. C. and Louisiana. The report of the conference committee con cludes as follows:

the 19th day of April, 1861, and who have been enlisted and mustered into the Light Woollen and Linen Goods service of the United States, shall from the time of their enlistment be entitled to receive the pay, bounty, and clothing, altorney General is authorized to determine any question of law arising under sons are entitled to receive any pay, bounty, or clothing in addition to what they have already received, the Secretary of War shall make all necessary regulations to enable the pay department to make such payment in accordance with such determination. The report was cona most joyful character. Two officers curred in yeas 70, nays, 58 The Senate has already adopted it.

Untrue Rumors. New York, June 13. The rumors of a canal brake at Coboes

REED'S TEMPLE of MUSC. NUMBER 188.

Dearborn Streets. 2ND VERSE. Uncle Ab? his trade his life, splitting rails, manl-Morgan Defeats Hobson at Cynthiana-Burbridge Afterwards Defeats Morgan - Pitrsuit of the Rebels-

> 3RD VERSE. Then called for warriors true, from hill from the vale, He would split the thing in two, like a rail, knotty rail; So they answered to the call, old and young and great and small,
> And they each one had a maul, heavy maul, for

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Avenue back of the Episcopal Mission.
I will also sella fire proof store on Third street,
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J. W. McCLUNG. Louisville, June 12. Col. Carrington has just received a telegram from General Burbridge's A. A.

Meanwhile Kautz had entered the line of entrenchments with his eavalry and was left yesterday for Georgetown. They fighting in the city expecting the Infantry have gone east from there. Burbridge All kinds of Teas. CINCINNATI, June 13. Further reports of the fight yesterday

sign of diversion in their tavor by the in- Loss to Kentucky Central Railroad is esfantry, and to attempt to accomplish the work assigned him was madness, and were five locomotives and 75 cars at \$500 REWARD. Lexington, which are reported uninjured.

> Chase on the Tux Bill-Gen. Wads worth's Patriotism-100 Day Men Going to the Fron:-Destruction of Rallyoads.

> > WASHINGTON, June, 13.

FROM WASHINGTON.

FROM KENTUCKY.

Loss of the Mentucky Central.

yesterday, and after a very severe fight

compelled Holson to surrender on con-

CINCINNATI, June 12.

[Special to Post.] -Mr. Chase urges ents to the Tax Bill. which will add largely to the reveune. He is known to be in favor ef a tax of \$2 a gallon on whiskey, and ten per cent on incomes. WASHINGTON, June 13. [Special to the Tribune.] - It appears TOBACCO that it was Gen. Wadsworth's intention

ceived from the Government, to some permanent institution formed for the life relief of disabled soldiers. "This," he said, "is the least invidious way in which I can refuse pay for fighting for my conn-The 113th Obio, 100 day troops, having in its ranks lawyers, clergymen, and Saturday, voted unanimously to go to

and saying "wherever you go I know WASHINGTON, June 13. [Special to Commercial.]—The indi

Richmond is supplied, will soon be un serviceable. THE WAR IN GEORGIA.

cations are, that all railroads by which

Assault of the Rebels on the 23d

Corps -- Their Repuise-Hooker Suc-

cessfullyiRepels un Attack-McPher

son Fighting on his own Hook-The New York, June 13. The Tribune's correspondent with Sherman under date of near Dallas on the 1st, says the enemy in front of the 23d KAHR corps yesterday morning made a dash on KAHR The Arch-Illusionist, KAHR

men who remained immovable, although Our two columns were then united, the rebels came up within a few paces. and ready to continue the advance. At The enemy finally faltered and fell back This repulse of the enemy has been one of the most decided and destructive which KAHR M A G I Q U E, KAHR

During last night the enemy assaulted Hooker but were repulsed as usual with The attack on McPherson, referred to in former correspondence, proved very disastrous to the enemy. The rebels KAHR came on in two divisions with great resolution but were met with a very destructive fire both from artillery and musket-ry. The fight continued nearly an hour when the enemy retired, leaving the field House.-Mr. Dawes, from Committee | covered with their dead and wounded in Elections, to whom the message of the numbering nearly 2,500. After five days

important movement.

FOREIGN ABBIVAL. CAPE RACE, June 13. The steamsh p Belgian, from Liverpool

Rutification Meeting. Indianapolis, June 12. The Ratification Meeting of the nom inations of the Baltimore Convention, last night, was largely attended. Addresses

were made by Gov. Morton, and other

prominent citizens.

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and 90 Randolph and 69

ing rails;
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o they told him it was best, in his wigwam in the West.
He should mani the rebel pest from the land, out the land.

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AND BELTS, &c.,

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Je7-td CHAS MCILRATH, Commissioner.

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### THE PRESIDENCY.

The Way the Baltimore Nominations Were Made.

## Correct Copy of the Platform. THE MISSOURI CONTEST.

From the fuller room's of the Baltimore Convention which reach is by mail, we compile an interesting history of the been omitted. They relate to the trans-

actions of Wednesday the 8th. The first business of the day was the

ON CREDENTIALS. hearing of the representations made by gentlemen who have appeared as delenimity. But upon some points there will two or three points upon which I differ to the content of the cont two or three points upon which I differ its position with reference to the policies That has been carried. The chair then Press.] from the report, but desiring that it referred to; and such, doubtless, will be recognized Mr. Cook, of Illinois, as have Committee, I concluded to agree to it as the country at large. such, but move to amend the report on

stince as follows: tour instead of two members. The committe admit the two who received the largest number of votes as delegates, and

[Applause and cheering.]

rights of delegates on the floor.

Mr. King then asked that the Convengates by a majority of 1.77. the committee, after which he would make Minnesota voted 1 yea and 7 nays. his motion to amend the report. MINORITY REPORT.

desire to state that this minority report admitted with the right of voting and also W. E. Stevenson of West Virginia-I was prepared very hurriedly this morn- the Territories of Colorado, Nebraska, that I expected to obtain.

The minority report was then read as a sutler and three mulattoes. from the privilege of voting in the Confollowing resolutions:

Convention. Which is respectfully submitted.
W. E. STEVENSON, W. Virginia, HIRAM SMITH, Oregon.

minority report in favor of admitting delegates from the Territories of Nebras-ka, Colorado and Nevada, to seats and votes in this Convention.

Indicate the constitution and laws of the United to the constitution and laws of the United to the constitution and laws of the United States; and to at we call upon the government states; and to at we call upon the government of the United States of the Uni votes in this Convention. AN AMENDMENT.

10:40 a. m.-Preston King has just ofleries and the groans of many of the astomshed delegates on the floor, that both now constitute the delegations from Missouri be admit- and as it must be adversarially absolute withdrawal, or withdraw his resolution. agree, the vote of the State may be cast; State shall not be received. After a lenthy debate the amendment was lost.

### THE RADICALS ADMITTED. A correspondent writes:

12:30 P. M -The Convention, by an overwhelming vote, has just admitted the voted 21 yeas, and 1 (Breckinridge,) nay. West Virginia voted, amid loud plaudits, Convention to sustain the Blair faction. The vote for the Radicals was 440.

vention, which concludes as follows: • settled conviction of the people we rer-

resent, that they and the entire unconditrom their section of country who have held that relation are less in sympathy with them than with their enemies, and the troping of troping of the troping of troping of the troping of stitutional advisers; that the persons has been a degree of injustice at the hands of the National Executive, which they have no disposition to aid in perpetuating. They are persuaded that the chief responsibility for the wrongs they have endured rests with these cabinet have endured rests with these cabinet have endured rests with these cabinet has been a degree of injustice at the Resolved, That the government owes to all give rise to false impressions. I suggest, and it may give rise to false impressions. I suggest, and it may give rise to false impressions. I suggest, and it may give rise to false impressions. I suggest, and it may give rise to false impressions. I suggest, and it may give rise to false impressions. I suggest, and it may give rise to false impressions. I suggest, and it may give rise to false impressions. I suggest, and it may give rise to false impressions. I suggest, and it may give rise to false impressions. I suggest, and it may give rise to false impressions. I suggest, and it may give rise to false impressions. I suggest, and it may give rise to false impressions. I suggest, to distinction of color, the full protection of the laws of war, and that any violation of the wisest course would be to allow the reports to this date, are worthy of attentions in the time of war by the rebels now in arms should be made the subject of full and prompt redress.

Number of data in various sub-distincts for their respective deficiencies on quotas of troops heretofore assigned. The respective deficiencies on quotas for their respective deficiencies on quotas and will move as a substitute a resolution embodying my view. I suggest that the wisest course would be to allow the reports to this date, are worthy of attention of the wisest course would be to allow the reports to this date, are worthy of attention of the state in the resolution of the state in the r officers who, from their location, should have been the most careful of their in have been the most careful of their in the past has added so much to the which in the past has added so much to the will be a unanimous vote from every delay.

Vention, to be called, and let every delay have been the most careful of their interests, and the staunchest supporters of progress and freedom, but who have in fact been the most conservative, and their states and their states are the oppressed of all nations, should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just poles.

Which in the past has added so much to the wall be a unanimous vote from every delegation precisely to the same effect. I think the effect of that vote will be greated and encouraged by a liberal and just poles.

Which in the past has added so much to the wall be a unanimous vote from every delegation precisely to the same effect. I think the effect of that vote will be greated and encouraged by a liberal and just poles.

Number exempted for other causes, 2,632 think the effect of that vote will be greated and encouraged by a liberal and just poles. worst opposers. So strong is the feeling liey.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the speedy ed, by this convention, and throughout representation money.

that while we come to urge the claims of the United States can never regard with inno lavorite candidate, and with so strong a desire to cultivate conciliation found the institutions of any republican government. and harmony among Union men, that we unreservedly declare our readiness to they will view with extreme jealousy, as menasupport any man or men, who may be put in nomination by this Convention, whose support would not involve a fatal abandonment of the principle for which we have been contending." We take the principle for which we have been contending. The nominations,

We say this now because the opposing Vice President of the United States. delegation, being maile up of the sup-porters and partizans of the Cabinet Mr. Cameron—I move the following as are properly to be regarded as representing from Ohio. vative, re-actionary, and in all its prac- to read the resolution.

the policy of progress, freedom, and thorough loyalty, favored by the radical Union party for President, International Union party for President Union pa men everywhere. The course of this and Hannibal Hamlin, o. starm be the Convoution, or the admission of one delgation and the rejection of the other, party. portions of the proceedings that have will necessarily, and as we believe rightfully, be interpreted as its decision between those policies "We do not complain that this should

be the construction put upon the Conven-MAJORITY REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE tion's actions, nor shrink from the posi- make an amendment to that resolution. tion in which it places us, believing as we do, that the issue involved is one uf such Mr. Cameron was now the question bemittee on Credentials, after a patient gravity as to demand the careful consideration and definite decision of a Conven- Mr. Stone-I move to lay it on the tation which proposes the selection of a ble. Carried. gentlemen who have appeared as delegates to this Convention, wherever there has been a question as to their right to a has been a question as to their right to a eat here, from whatever cause that question, and that the candidate also so senominee of the convention.

Cries of "question," and great confusion was have come to conclusions, which they report as the report of the Committee, upon the main question, which they report as the report and the friends of which he should suport the Chairman—Will the gentleman of the Committee, upon the main questions of which there has been entire many tions of which there has been entire many port. We are frank, therefore to say listen for one moment. The gentleman from lowa moved that a resolution for Lincoln, the vote standing—Abraham for Lincoln, the vote standing—Abraham

of the Convention. The report of the majority of the Committee was in sub-First: That the delegations from the delegation which represents, as we be-Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minne-

those styling themselves the Union Radi- the vote on Tennessee taken first. She States were ordered to be called. cal delegation be awarded the seats. was rejected by decided and growing Mr. Cresswell, of Maryland-I call was appointed as follows: majorities until New York gave her 44 for a division of the question.

tion receive the report of the minority of The vote stood 310 years to 150 mays.

OTHER ADMISSIONS Virginia, Arkansas and Louisiana were The committee deliberated until and Nevada. The remainder of the ma-THE PLATFORM.

The undersigned concur in the report Mr. Raymond of New York, from the that portion which proposes to exclude Committee on Resolutions, reported the resolution. It places us in a very awk-

of Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Da-kota and Montana: therefore, the angle kota and Montana; therefore, the under- laving aside all differences and political opinof arms the rebellion now raging against its authority, and in bringing to the punishment due to their crimes, the rebels and traitors The Chairman—Mr. Cook, of Illinois, arrayed against it.

to maintain this position and to prosecute the war with the utmost possible vigor to the complete suppression of the rebellion, in full reliance upon the self sacrifices, the patriotism, fered an amendment to his own report, the heroic valor and the undying devotion of Stone amidst the cheers of the Secesh in the gal- the American people to their country and its Resolved, That as slavery was the cause and

ted; that on questions about which they | tile to the principles of republican governmen, justice and the national safety demand its that where they don't agree, neither delegation shall vote, and the vote of the State shell not be received. government, in its own defense, has aimed a You must withdraw. the United States.

Resolved, That the thanks of the American radical Missouri delegates by a viva voce the army and navy who have periled their by the Chair. The question before the radical Missouri delegates by a viva voce the army and navy who have periled their vote. The Chairman, by a sudden devision, submitted the question anew to a cision, submitted the question anew to a dication of the front of the flag; that the nation owes to them some permanent recognition of the States is field of operations may require, an early vote by States. Beginning with Maine, every State voted Yea, till Delaware and Maryland were called, when they swell
Maryland were called, when they swell
Median of the honor of the hag; that the hag recognition of the hag; that the hag recognition of the hag; that the hag recognition of the hag; that the hag had been had been and permanent recognition of their patriotism and their valor, and ample and permanent provision for those of their survivors who have received disabling stand that the question before the convention of the hag; that the had had been had ed the list of yeas. The applause of the Convention was thundering. Kentucky and that the memories of those who have fallen in its defense shall be held in have fallen in its defense shall be held in grateful and everlasting remembrance. Yea. There are no Claybanks in the practical wisdom, the unschish patriotism, ted for the Presidency. I desire to say Convention, save three from Pennsylva- and unswerving fidelity to the constitution one word upon the manner in which it is draft. But ample experience has now nia. There were only four in the whole and the principles of American liberty with proposed to be done. I believe that which Abraham Lincoln has discharged, under circumstances of unparalled difficulty, the there is no man in this convention who great duties and responsibilities of the Presi- will not, however the vote may be taken,

The radical delegation from Missouri

The radical delegation from Miss prepared a paper to present to the Con- within the constitution, the measures and acts way of taking it should be proposed, "We are firmly impressed that it is the ettled conviction of the people we repation, and and the employment as Union and the entire uncondiscipled in slavery; and that they and the entire uncondiscipled in the entire un tional Union element of the Southern minination to carry these and all other const- very great success, to create the impress-States have had from the South no fair representative among the President's con-

with them than with their enemies, and that while we regard their appointment as a misfortune for which the President was not permanently responsible, the result of the government.

Nessolved, That the government owes to all rive rise to false impressions. I suggest to the result of the government owes to all rive rise to false impressions.

worst opposers. So strong is the teeling upon this subject among those we represent that we doubt not we would be justified in asking some assurance from this Convention of a disposition to take what action may be in its power to bring about a cabinet reform in the paticular, and the paticular alluded to as a condition to our co-operation.

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"The state includes some who may yet to be this convention, and throughout the country by the loud acclamations of the American people; and now I move, as a substitute for the motion of the gentleman from Pennsylvania, that the roll in eight different States.

I will be known above, Song and Chousa, We shall be known above, Song and Chousand Flowers, or the construction of the railroad to the peckles, may easily be proved, the country by the loud acclamations of the American people; and now I move, as a substitute for the motion of the gentleman from Pennsylvania, that the roll in the country by the loud acclamations of the American people; and now I move, as a substitute for the motion of the gentleman from Pennsylvania, that the roll in the country by the loud acclamations of the American people; and now I move, as a substitute for the motion of the states of the American people; and now I move, as a substitute for the motion of the states of the American people; and now I move, as a substitute for the motion of the semily be provided, as a substitute for the motion of the states.

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must insist upon urging upon the Convention, in ease of our admission, that it convention now proceed to the nominatake steps with reference to such reform. tion of candidates for President and

members referred to, the two delegations a substitute for the motion of the gentletatives of diverse policies; one is conser- The Chairman directed the Secretary tical bearings, pro-slavery; the other, Resolved, That Abraham Lincoln, of

> A Voice-Divide the resolution. Mr. Cresswell, of Maryland. I cal

Mr. Stone, of lowa-I ask if I can The Chairman said the resolution of

for a division.

taken by the Convention upon the ques- offered by the gentleman from Pennylva-

Mr. Stevens, of l'ennsylvania-I called "We would further declare in advance for the vote by States before the vote Mr. Stone, of Iowa, claimed the floor.

Mr. Stevens-I have not yielded the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Mashave been with the Copperhead Democ- from Pennsylvania insist upon a call of California, Oregon, West Virginia, Kan-Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl-

tucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minneicy of men. It is the difference between
sota, Oregon, California, Kansas, and
recorded to the Chair—The gentleman from Iowa
sin, Johnson 2. Dickinson 10, Hamlin 4; Sota, Oregon, California, Kansas, and West Virginia, were all regular, and are progress and reaction, between freedom moved to lay up table the the substitute oil- moved to lay up table the tabl West Virginia, were all regular, and are admitted to seats with the rights and privileges of members, except one disprivileges of members, except one disprivileges. The issue, progress and reaction, obtact in the moved to lay up table the the substitute of the control of the privileges of members, except one dis-active sympathy with treason. The issue, trict of Pennsylvania, which had elected in our judgment, is one which merit a vention, he moved a call of the States inson 113, Hamlin. 145, Butler 28, Rousunder the rules. Before the announce- seau 21, Burnside 2, Colfax 6, Colonel ment of a vote, a delegate has a right to Colt 2, Todd 2, and King 1; but most of 1:30 r. M —On the admission of the move a call by States, that being so the the states changed their votes before the Second: That there being two delegations from the State of Missouri claiming delegates from Tennessee, Louisiana and convention will now come to the question of laying on the table the substitute offerseats, the committee recommend that Colorado, the question was divided, and ed by Mr. Cameron. Upon that the

pplanse and cheering.]

Third: That the delegates from Virgia, Tennessee, Louisiana and Arkan
majorities until New York gave her 44 for a division of the question.

Mr. Goldsborough, of Maryland, also ealled for a division.

S. F. Hersey, Me. N. B. Smithers, Del. Mr. Goldsborough, of Maryland, also ealled for a division. ginia, Tennessee, Louisiana and Arkansas be admitted to all the privileges of the

votes. The secosa appliance from the galleries was tremenoccupants of the galleries was tremendous, and instantly infectious. Ohio

The Chairman—The question is shall

Wm. Claffin, Mass. Cal'n S. Robinson, Fla the resolution offered by Gen. Cameron to voted 42 years and right off enough States that of voting.

Fourth: That the persons presenting that had voted may caved in and changed the substitute be laid upon the table.

The Secretary will proceed with the call the resolution of the call the resolution of the call the resolution of the r themselves as delegates from the State of South Carolina are not entitled to the plause, to reverse the action of the Couvention and admit the Tennessee delegates by a majority of 157.

motion concerning the whole of this subject, and I hope the house will hear me ject, and I hope the house will hear me ject, and I want to modify it so

coln the nominee by acclamation. Mr. Stevenson, of Indiana—I desire Cal. not named yet. A. A. Denin, Wash. E. D. S. Natuck, Or. W. H. Wallace, Idaho. to know what has become of the vote to A.W.Campbell, W.Va J. S. Turner, Arizona, James T. Coombs, Dist. Columbia. lay, the substitute of Mr. Cameron on long after midnight, and I have not been able to obtain the signatures to the report was then adopted, excluding convention. The Secretary will call the congratulated the convention on the hap-South Carolina which was represented by roll of the States for the purpose of know- ing whether it will be laid upon the table. py conclsion of its labors, and returned his thanks for a complimentary resolution

gentleman from Pennsylvania, with the self. The convention then adjourned consent of the convention to withdraw his | sine die. ron, consulting the best wishes of the Virginia, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee and Florida, and from the Territories Mr. Stone, of Iowa-Hurrah for Lin-

signed recommend that the delegates from lons, we pledge ourselves as Union men, animathe said States and Territories be entitled led by a common sentiment, and alming at a long with the said States and Territories be entitled led by a common sentiment, and alming at a long with the said States and Territories be entitled led by a common sentiment, and alming at a long with the said States and Territories be entitled led by a common sentiment, and alming at a long with the said States and Territories be entitled led by a common sentiment, and alming at a long with the said States and Territories be entitled led by a common sentiment, and alming at a long with the said States and Territories be entitled led by a common sentiment, and alming at a long with the said States and Territories be entitled led by a common sentiment, and alming at a long with the said States and Territories be entitled led by a common sentiment, and alming at a long with the said States and Territories be entitled led by a common sentiment, and alming at a long with the said States and Territories be entitled led by a common sentiment, and alming at a long with the said States and Territories be entitled led by a common sentiment. to vote on all questions brought before the Convention.

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has the floor. Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania-I will Mr. Insley of Kansas made a second

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Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania—I will was laid by the Speaker before the House withdraw it, or amend by moving that this Convention nominate by acclamation to compromise with rebels, or to offer any this Convention nominate by acclamation to compromise with rebels, or to offer any this Convention nominate by acclamation to compromise with rebels, or to offer any this Convention nominate by acclamation to compromise with rebels, or to offer any this Convention nominate by acclamation to compromise with rebels, or to offer any this Convention nominate by acclamation to compromise with rebels, or to offer any this Convention nominate by acclamation to compromise with rebels, or to offer any this Convention nominate by acclamation to compromise with rebels, or to offer any this Convention nominate by acclamation to compromise with rebels, or to offer any this Convention nominate by acclamation to compromise with rebels, or to offer any this Convention nominate by acclamation to compromise with rebels, or to offer any this Convention nominate by acclamation to compromise with rebels, or to offer any this Convention nominate by acclamation to compromise with rebels, or to offer any this Convention nominate by acceleration to the co Mr. Stone, of Iowa-The gentleman is To the Senate and House of Representatives:

Laughter-Cries of "order," "order;" question," "question." my concurrent therein made. The Chairman-Mr. Cameron's motion to amend is not in order. It must be an

absolute withdrawal, or not all. Does he Mr. Cameron-I will modify my resoction to make it "nominate Abraham Lincoln by acelamation.' Mr. Stone, of Iowa-That won't do.

death-blow at this gigantic evil. We are in favor, furthermore, of such an amendment to the constitution to be made by the people in conformity with its provisions, as shall terminate and forever prohibit the existence of slavery within the limits or the jurisdictions of the United States. The Chairman-That is not a definite

people are due to the soldiers and sailors of answer, and cannot be recognized as such

terward withdrew, and that the motion Resolved, That we approve and applaud the now is that Abraham Lincoln be noming- field against its open and secret foes; that we ap- therefore, we may as well look to other Resolved, That we deem it essential to the vention by some demonstration that will

can be reinforced, as it will be reinforc. Number held for personal service,

loyal people of this nation, for President a drafted man will enable the Govern-of the United States, Abraham Lincoln- ment to procure a volunteer or substitute in his place.

Mr. Cameron—I desire to accept the I do not think that large bounties, by

The Chair-The gentleman from Ohio it is known, be repealed. noved that the convention proceed to the nomination of candidates for President Your obedient servant, (Signed)

I am, Sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, (Signed)

JAMES B. FRY. and Vice President. Upon that a resolution was offered by Gen. Cameron that moves to proceed to the nomination of a candidate for President alone. I ask

cepts that as a substitute for his motion. Mr. Delano-It was in full comprehension of the necessity of having an individual expression of opinion in favor of Abraham Lincoln that I made my motion, and that there should be no misapprehensubstitute for my own.

by a call of the States. After further debate, and great confusion, the question was put on Mr. Raymond's subsitute, which was adopted. The convention then proceeded to bal-

Lincoln, 497; U. S. Grant, 22 .- Ep.

VICE PRESIDENT. The following was the vote for Vice-

Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Itlinois, Michigan, Iowa, ted entire for Johnson; Massachusetts voted Johnson 21, Dickinson, 3; Rhode

Jas. P. Taylor, Col. W. H. H. Waters, Nc. as to lay the resolution on the table for the purpose of declaring Abraham Lin-Thos. Simpson, Minn. N. P. Langford, Mon.

The Chairman-That is now before the President, in a few cloquent remarks. Mr. Lane, of Kansas-I appeal to the that had been passed in reference to him-

> Report of Provost-Marshal-General Fry.

Clause be Repealed.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The following was laid by the Speaker before the House

closure from the Secretary of War, with ABRAHAM LINCOLN. (Signed) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8, 1864.

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But to accomp

To that end resort must be had to a shown that the pecuniary exemption from service frustrates the object of the En-rollment Law by furnishing money instead of men. An additional reason for repealing the exemption clause is, that it is contemplated to make the draft for comparatively a THE CHEAP CASH STORE

certainty of furnishing troops, is an absolute essential to success. I have the honor to be your obd't serv't. (Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary War. WAR DEP'T, PROV. MAR. GENERAL'S ?

Mr. Cook, of Illinois—Mr. President, clause is in force; nor do I think it safe to Illinois again presents to the to assume that the commutation paid by SPECIAL NOTICES:

modification of the gentleman of New the United States, should be again resor ted to for raising troops. Cries of "roll," roll," "question," &c. I recommend that the \$300 clause, as

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The Chair stated that the question was | Silk Cloaks, from \$10 to \$50; Cloth Cloaks, Cloak- to the practitioner and the public reeling confito proceed to a nomination for President ing, and Ornaments in quantity; Dress Goods, dent that with a fair trial it will attest its own lot for President, which resulted as fol- and free from sun and dust. It is a choice resort (We have already published the vote

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## THE DRAFT.

tee on Military Affairs : I have the honor to submit, for the consideration of Congress, a letter and in-

my concurrence in the recommendation

June 7th, 1864 .- Sir: I beg leave to submit to you a report made to me'by the Provost-Marshal-General, showing the result of the draft now going on to fill the deficiency in the quotas of certai States, and recommending a repeal of the clause in the Enrollment Act, commonly known as "the three hundred dollar clause". The recommendation of the Provost-Marshal-General is approved by this Department; and I trust that it will be recommer ded The recent successes that have attend-

ed our arms leads to the hope that by termination of the war may be attained. necessary that efficient means be taken army up to its strength and supply deficiencies occasioned by the losses in the

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Also a box of edibles, consisting of the following donations: from Mrs. Peckham, 1 dressing gown, 6 packages corn starch; Mrs. Stansberry, 2 eans fruit; Mrs. Selby, 4 quarts canne " amat was; Mrs. Carver, 1 package corn starch, 1 package chocolate, 1 package sage; Mrs. Proal, I can tomatoes, I can currant jelly, I paper corn starch, 2 lbs dried peaches, 1 package old linen; Mrs. Driscoll, 1 lb corn starch, 2 lbs dried peaches, 2 packages gelatine; Mrs. Wright, 1 paper corn starch; Mrs. Presley, 4 papers corn starch, 1 package old linen; Mrs. II. R. Bigelow, 1 package tapioca, 1 lb tea, 1 can preserves; Mrs. Van Etten, 2 cans peaches. Mrs. Banning, 2 cans blackberries; Mrs. Stewart, 5 papers corn starch:

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also received: Mrs. Langford \$1; Mrs. McMasters \$5; Mrs. W. J. Smith \$5. By order of the President.

MADAME BISHOP'S CONCERT TO NIGHT .- This evening the first concert of this celebrated cantatrice will be given at Ingersoll's Hall. Madame Bishop, to judge from the handsome notices which we observe in our exchanges wherever she has appeared on her present tour, has lost none of the wonderful power and richness of voice which years since gave Reliable Endorsements of its Value.her a reputation second to none before N. B. Harwood, Esq.:- The Stewart Cooking the public on both continents. This is a Stove which I bought of you, some time since farewell tour of Madame Bishop, as she now parts from the public that have always so rapturously greeted her concerts, chimney passes. This allows very little heat June. copy from the La Crosse Republican of

MADAME ANNA BISHOP .- The concert of this Hall, attracted the most brilliant, crowded. and fashionable audience we have ever seen essembled on any similar occasion, and had the hall been twice as large it would have been tilled; for the fame of Madame Bishop had preceded her, and curiosity was on the iptoe of expectation to see and hear her ing. Our anticipations were realized, and the nee scemed delighted and enthusiastic. This city has never been visited by any vocalist who gave not only the music and words of the room cool, even while baking; though by a song so clearly, but at the same time impressed us with the spirit of both-exciting particularize had we time, but suffice it to say, | coldest winter days. d frequent encores Miss Louisa Bishop, tl harming and accomplished daughter of Mad. Bishop, sang and played with fine taste and in the ordinary stoves that I have used. effect, to the warmest approbation of the audience. Her first Grand Fantasia on the Piano was loudly encored, as it richly merited, and the Duett from "Norma," her voice mingled tralto, in the rendering of that famous piece of music. Mr. Sedgwick came in tor a share of the general applause. His mirthful songs were given with much rim, and excited considerable laughter. We are glad to perceive that Madame Bishop has yielded to the genethat Madame Bishop has yield ral wish, and will give a second (and last) grand concert this evening, when an entirely it may concern. nere programme will be given, concluding with an operatic scene from "La Somnambula," i costume. This will be a unusical treat of no ordinary character, and we predict will agai till Singer's Hall to repletion

THE GERMAN LADIES' SANITARY AID Jell-lw ANDREW BELL PATERSON.

since, led some persons to send their gifts on Friday morning instead of Wednesday, as the notice should have read. If contributors will send in their gifts to the capited on Wednesday, June the 15th, at nine o'clock, they will be gratefully by the suffering soldiers for gratefully by the suffering soldiers for whom they are destined. By Order of the President.

By Order of the Sixth Regiment.

By Order of the Sixt

GOOD TEMPLARS PIC Nic .- A week | go, Janesville, Beloit, Freeport, Galena, Dunfrom to-day Dashaway Lodge will give leith, Pelavan, Elkhorz, Rockford, Kenosha, Ratheir Annual Pic Nic at White Boar Labo SANITARY CONTRIBUTIONS.—The fol- their Annual Pic Nic at White Bear Lake. Cleveland, Pittsburg, Lafayette, Indianapolis, present, and this one will be still an im- denshurg, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Elmira, One box clothing, containing 35 new provement on that. The Dashaways are shirts, 5 old do. 100 pocket handker- famous for their enterprise in managing famous famous for their enterprise in managing famous famou

GREAT HAUL. - Messrs. Sloan and deloth coats, 3 dressing gowne. 2 pair days' fishing trip in Wisconsin, bringing in purchase Tickets "via Chicago and Northwestpants, 5 vests, 18 prs carpet sl ppers, 5 201 1-2 pounds of the finest brook tront. This ern Railway." t'iey were all secured by Jo. Hall, the prince depot in Chicago to all other depots. of caterers, who will serve them up in his bill

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AGAIN!-And has opened a first class saloon on Jackson street, directly opposite Joseph d3ms-12je CHAS, A. TIEMAN.

### LOCAL NOTICES.

ICE CREAM .- Jo. Hall bas opened the

fall has added spring chicken to his bill o pers showing by what authority they are here. fare which previously included fresh oysters, brook trout, pigeons, early vegetables, &c. &c. HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, age old linen, farina, I can peaches, New York, offers the most liberal advantages to

> REV. EDW'D. EGGLESTON, STATE AGENT FOR MINNESUTA, th no19-t sept 2'64

ing policies, allows interest on deposits. E. T. Al. ING, Anoka, Gen. Agent, Mlunesota. PASSENGERS going East by taking the writing to the Board of Enrollment that on such

and go via Prairie du Chien and Dunleith.lwd THE STEWART COOKING STOVE—Two is everything that you represented it to be. 1st. The water tank, through which the

and retires from the stage. To show how to escape up the chimney, and secures, with her recent concerts have succeeded, we very small fire, a good supply of hot water at , 2d. A large and convenient oven for cooklng, which seems to be nuder better control than any one that I have ever seen. 3d. 'The really "air-tight" fit of all th

joints, making it almost as close a concern as if it had all been cast in one piece. By this trol of the register, at all times. 4th. The double plating of tin and Russia Monetary & Commercial sheet-Iron, to the pieces, has the effect to retain the heat in the stove, and thus to keep

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Yours, truly, S. Y. M'MASTERS.

ST. PAUL, MINN., May 15, 1864. 1 agree entirely with Dr. McMasters in the

applauded. Three very fine Tableaux has creeted a magnificent Fountain for were exhibited—"Popping the Question by Proxy," "The Italian Brigands," and a "smile" from either will make your teeth

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## RIVER NEWS.

MARK HENDRICKS, Northwestern Agent.

prices. Give them a call and see for your- has completed her decorations, the "Mol- of the London papers of May 28, the pers farina: Mrs. Lund, 8 papers corn purchased in the West. Rogers' Block, eight that hails from this port Captain J. and publish it, and if they have attempted to of building a model boat, and we predict Government, they will have done so de-"PHOENIX LIKE"-SIGEL IS HIMSELF | that the Molly will be a fast boat too.

The Pembina will be at Hastings tolbs dried blackberries. 2 papers gelatine, Ullman's store. His old friends and custom- day, and leave for St. Louis at 4 o'clock. The Ariel goes up to Carver this morning at 9 o'clock.

### Meadquarters, District of Minnesota, riment of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, April 20th, 1864.

[GENERAL OPDERS, No. 8.] Hereafter all commissioned officers of the Ar-Ice Cream season, and will have fresh cream my, arriving in this city on official business or every day during the season, of every flavor. otherwise, will immediately report in person or by letter, at the office of the Assistant Adjutant METROPOLITAN BILL OF FARE -Joe. General, and furnish copies, if necessary, of pa-By command of BRIGADIER GENERAL II. II. SIBLEY.

R. C. OLIN, Assistant Adjutant General. PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, SECOND DISTRICT, STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. PAUL, May 27th, 1864. Notice is hereby given, that the Board of En-

rollment of the Second Congressional District, Minnesota, will hear propositions for substitutes Company, Boston, Mass., Issues all non-forfeit tween the hours of eleven and twelve A. M., up to the time when the drafted men are ordered to eport at the rendezvous. All persons who may be drafted and who desire to present substitutes, shall give notice in

> GEORGE H. KEITH, President Board of Envolument. J. A. THATCHER, Commissioner Board of Eurollment. J. D. WHEELOCK,

Surgeon Board of Enrollment. Thermometrical Record. Among its many excellencies, I may name- KEPT BY DAY & JENKS, DRUGGISTS, CORNEROF THIRD AND CEDAR STREETS.

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COMMERCIAL. Hy Telegraph.: New York Market.

NEW YORK, June 13-1 P. M. Wheat quiet and nuchanged. Chleago Markets. CHICAGO, June 11.

Our produse markets were very firm yesterday, nd active. Flour advanced 10g 15c, but the buy ers and sellers were apart in their views, and business was limited. dom known so pleasant a gathering as that at the Athæneum last night. The con
wheat opened fi mer, declined 2c, but railled at the close, and prices stood hast evening about of section 19, the n h of section 21, and the n h of section 23, of township 121; sections 31, 33, and 17; the n h of section 23, of township 121; sections 31, 33, and 35 of township 121; s Wheat opened fi mer, declined 2c, but railled that at the Athæneum last night. The concert by the St. Paul Musical Society was excellent, and all the pieces were loudly applauded. Three very fine Tableaux applauded a

inst., mentions the arrival at Libby Prisand barbarous mass. It says that on with great slaughter, that they lost no ground on the right, gained largely on the left and captured nearly two thoushave been a happy one for them, but a dark one for Grant, and thanks God that their loss has been very slight. Col. A. D. Moore, of the Sixty-sixth North and elegant Cars, with patent Ventilators attach. Carolina, was killed, and Gens. Law.

FROM WASHINGTON.

-The Richmond Sentinel, of the

the name with which the new Carver announced that such a document had ap-G. Houghton, may well claim the credit make any capital out of it against our liberately and with their eyes opened to

> of the human race, as that between Grant better fighting still let some one of the European nations interfere in the quarrel.

### CABINET AND CARRIAGE LUMBER.

Prices to suit the Times A choice stock of Hard and Soft Lumber. Such as-Butternut Boards and Plank.

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25, of township 117; and sections 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 118, of range 31. Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17, of township 117; and sections 25, 27, 29, 31, 31 and 35, of township 118, of range 32. Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17; then h of section 12; the n n of section 21; then h of section 22, of township 117; sections 24, 27, 29, 31, 32, and 31, of township 118, of range 31. Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, and 25; then h of section 27, and section 20, of township 117, section 25, 21, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of 23; the n h of section 27, and sec ion 29, of township 117, section 25, 2°, 29, 31, 33, and 25, of township 118, of ran \* 34.

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Township 114; se tions 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, and 29, of township 117, of range 35. range 34.
Townships 116 and 117; sections 19, 21, 23, 25,

At the Land Office at Sr. CLOUD, commence ing on Monday, the fifteenthday of August next, for the disposal of the public lands within the foil wing parts of townships, viz: North of the base line and West of the Afth principel merilian. Sections 7 and 17; the n h of section 19, and the n h of sec ion 21, of township 21, of range

### A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT 1864.

ed, preventing the annoyance of heat and dust. Lane, Kirkland, and Finnegan wounded. Law's brigade they admit has lost over 4007 men. Johnston, after compelling kirk, Buffalo, Magain Lails, Parsburg, New Sherman to follow him so far, has at last "got him just where he wants him." and is shortly going to show fight. Shersold, but they should be particular and ask for man's "flank movement," he admits has leave daily, Sundays excepted, at 6 P. M., or ou tickets "via Chicago and Northwestern Railway." thus far been too much for him, but this time he is determined not to allow him to

-The forged proclamation, regarding the effects of which, abroad, so many apprehensions were expressed, was taken out by the Seotia, which reached Liverpool, May 27. The telegraphic summaries of the news, forwarded to the press THE "MOLLIE MOHLER."-Such is in advance of the arrival of the mails. peaches; Mrs. Wm. Spencer, 3 cans Fine black cloth coats; also fancy and plain l'acket is to be christened on her trial peared, and that it was a forgery, so that peaches; Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 2 cans cassimeres, made up in the best style and latest trip next week. She grows in beauty the hoax, after all, is likely to do less fashions, which they will sell at very low every day, and when the painters brush barm than it was feared it might. None lie Mohler" will be the prettiest packet latest dates received by the China, re-

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> Sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, and 17; the n e q of s -ction 26, of township 116; sections 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, of township 17; the

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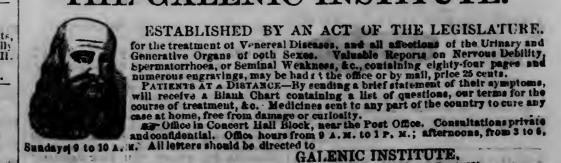
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# deded from the Chanese Ports; the London

rumors that it must soon fall. with Morgan, at Cynthiana, Ky., is more editorial to which we especially refer them involves more or less risk. favorable than the unofficial accounts which have previously reached us. He killed three hundred, wounded nearly tour hundred, and recaptured one hundred of the prisoners taken from Hobson, and one thousand horses. Our loss in killed and wounded, is but one hunported as scattered and tlying demoralized in all directions, throwing away their | fingers left hand arms to aid their tlight.

THE New York Herald's correspondent places Gen. Sherman's loss in wounded during the entire campaign at 10,000. They have been sent back to Nashville and Louisville, while the number has been more than made good by reinforce

SECRETARY CHASE has gone into the retiring business most emphatically. Twenty million dollars of two year legal tender notes have been retired at the Sub-Treasury in New York during the last three days.

MAXIMILLIAN arrived at Vera Cruz on the 28th ult. His first public aet was releasing prisoners that had been condemned to labor by the French. Gold-closed firm at 96 1-8.

### JEFF. DAVIS DESIRE FOR PEACE.

Jeff. Davis' letter to Gov. Vance, which we published Sunday, recounted the efforts made by the Confederacy for peace. Alexander Stephens' mission was

\* Vice-President Stephens made a patriotic tender of his services in the hope of being able to promote the cause of humanity, and al-though little belief was entertained of his success, I cheerfully yielded to his suggestion that the experiment should be tried. The enemy refused to let him pass through their lines or to hold any conference with them. He was stopped before he ever reached Fortress Monroe on his way to Washington.

This assertion of their friend Jeff, has greatly elated the Copperhead press. Alex. Stephen's mission has heretofore been a matter of speculation, but now. trom such a truthful source, they have its object divulged, their denunciation of the Administration is exceedingly bitter.

The facts in the ease are that on the fourth of last July, when the rebels were unaware of Lee's defeat at Gettysburg, the following correspondence took place: Hon, Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy. FORTRESS MONROE, July 4, 1863, U. S. Steamer Minnesota, 2 r. M .- The following communication is just received from Stephens, who is on the flag-of-truce boat anchored above.

I shall inform Mr. Stephens that I await

your instructions before giving him an ar S. H. LEE, Amiral, &c. CONTEDERATE STATES STEAMER TORPEDO, ? IN JAMES RIVER, July 4, 1863. SIR :- As a Military Commissioner, I am the bearer of a communication, in writing, fron Jefferson Davis, Commander-in-Chief of the land and naval forces of the Contederate States, to Abraham Lincoln, Commander-in-Chief of the land and naval forces of the United States. The Hon. Robert Ould, Confeder ate States Agent of Exchange, accompanie me as secretary, for the purpose of delivering

the communition in person, and conferring upon the subject to which it relates. I desire to proceed to Washington in the steamer Torpedo, commanded by Lieut, Hun-ter Davidson of the Confederate States Navy, no person being on board but the Hon. Mr. Ould, myself, and the boat's officers and crew. Yours, most respectfully, To S. H. Lee, Admiral. A. H. Stephens. Acting Rear Admiral S. H. Lee, Hampton The request of Alex. H. Stephens is inad missible. The customary agents and chunnels are adequate for all needful military communications and conference between the

Secretary of the Navy. Instead of announcing that the object of the desired interview was to arrange terms of peace, the unofficial whisperings were that it related simply to the subject

GIDEON WELLES,

very terms of Mr. Stephen's note indi- rebels one of the hest vessels affoat, carcates that a formal recognition of the independence of the Confederacy would to become an ugly customer if once outhave been the ultimatum demanded, side under the Confederate flag. This is the only opportunity that was lost by refusing to entertain Mr. Steptens, and we could reach the same end at any moment by giving up the contest, That is what perplexes the Copperheads-they don't seem to realize that the great majority of the people at the North, have enlisted for the war," and that they de sign to "keep pegging away" as long as an armed traitor remains above the sod. ----THE TWO CONVENTIONS.

comments of the press upon the subject. been killed or wounded. It was noticeable that the loyal papers condemned the proceedings, while the suffering from feeble health caused by the

disloyal journals sang peans to Fremont effects of an amateur balloon excursion We present this morning, the comments | balloon went up very suddenly, and the upon the Baltimore Convention, by raretaction of the air affected Mr. Walker which it will be seen that, while the Un- severely. He has gone to Egypt to re- Andrew Johnson. The humblest mudsill From the Chicago Times (Violent Secession.) ion sheets ratify the nominations, heartily | cruit.

# THE SAINT PAUL PRESS

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESD AY, JUNE 15, 1864.

ed hosannas to Fremont, almost fail to

This simple fact is enough to satisfy the mind of any intelligent loyal man, as to ABUSE OF THE SECESS. the merits of the conventions, if we may dignify the mongrel mass meeting which ABRAHAM LINCOLN, met at Cleveland, by that name. It defines the political "situation" more clearly than columns of elaborate disquisitions. and strips the mask from this new pretended Union party.

-We cannot refrain, in this connection. from expressing both our surprise and pleasure at the positive and manly criticism of our independent neighbor, the Pioneer. We did not antici-Times on our Campaign; Ger. Butler to dence of the inflexible determination of idential chair next fourth of March, the moment he is convinced of their wisdom,

GEN. BUREREDGE's report of his fight | concentrated opinion in the remarkable

THE DRAFT.

### List of Exemptions Made Yesterday.

PHYSICAL DISABILITY. Henry Olfke, Young America, Carver; her-Henrich Krogger, Oak, Stearns; anchylosis

Henry Heinks, Benton, Carver; scrofnlons Michael Richenburger, Benton, Carver; John Bentz, Young America, Carver: juin Henrich Nehtman, Oak, Stearns; excessive stammering. Peter Schult, Oak, Stearns; gibbosity.

Henry Botterniller, Franconia, Chisago; bronic rhenmatism. Joseph Eppenste'n Oak, Stearns; hernia. Wilham Barnes, St. Martin, Stearns; indiceion of two toes. nail wearing on ground.

Barnard Daniel, St. Martin, Stearns; deaf Peter Hahm, St. Martin, Stearns; loss o John C, Hams, Camden, Carver; injury to John Schlick, Verdale, Stearns: deafness Michael Eigers, Wakefield, Stearns; blind in left eye and partially of right.

Augustus Chicull, Winstead, McLeod; fee-

bleness of constitution.

Custine Olin, Helen, McLeod; epleptic fits.
Peter Footier, Watertown, Carver; gibbos-Gerhard Terhaar, Oak, Stearns county. Bernard Schneiters, "

Hernian Terhaar, Lewis Larson, Leon, Goodhuc county. Lagelin, Minnestrista, Hennepin county. Marchand, Maple Grove. Navier Poppin, Verdale, Stearns county, Joseph Haskamp, Oak, Stearns county. Augustus Reover, Winstead, McLonnd Co. corge Storer, Warsaw, Goodhue county, Peter Kalal, St. Martin, Oak, Stearns Co. Peter Theisen, Wakefield, George Luke, "Allen Paine, Eden Prairie,

Nicholus Krause, Watertown, Carver. OVER AGE. Richard Powers, Camden, Carver. Thomas Smith, Camden, Carver county, (under age.) Christopher Smaltz, Winstead, McLoud.

Timothy Flinn, Warsuw, Goodhue county. Michael Witzman, Waketield, Stearns Co. Gottbeib Semaltz, Winsted, McLeod Co. MUSTERED INTO SERVICE.

Frederick Bohlig, Chanhassen, Carver Co. Daniel Black, Minnetrista, Hennepin. Thadeus Burg, West Albany, Wabashaw. Samuel Chapman, Zumbro, do Joseph Herrick, Munson, Stearns; (sub.) Herman Knebel, Munson, Stearns. Charles Jenks, Wantopa, Wabashaw. Charles Kruger, Zumbao, do John Marlett, West Albany, do John Kiser, Minnetrista, Hennepin. William Leider, Winstead, McLeod, Asmond Larsen, Belvidere, Goodhue G. B. Newell, Eureka, Dakota. George Stiff, Burnsville, do Benedict Schmid, Laketown, Carver. Joseph Schmid, Minnetrista, Hennepin Rudolph, Teich, Chanhassen, Carver. Meinrod Tessler Laketown, do Daniel Totten, Mound View, Ramsey. E. H. Wood, Eureka, Dakota.

FURNISHED SUBSTITUTES. Henry Teich, Chanhassen, Carver. George Moran, Eden Prairie, Hennepin. Andrew Ball, Minnetrista ----

NEWS ITEMS. -The news from the coast of Georgia brings us the unpleasant item that the rebels, by a bold dash of armed boats. from Fort McAllister, boarded and after a desperate hand to hand encounter, captured the United States side-wheel war steamer Water Witch, Commander Pendergast, lying in Ossibaw Sound. The Admitting Mr. Davis' assertion, that it attack was made on the Sd inst., at two From the Philadelphia North American. was really a movement for peace, the o'clock in the morning, and has given the

> -The Pennsylvania Reserves have returned to their homes, having been dis-Of the fifteen thousand men who mach-

rying five guns, very fast, and destined

ed to the front, about fourteen hundred and fifty return. Of original general and line oflicers few remain. In some regiments, the Fifth, for instance, there not an officer left who went out with the command. In the Fifth every officer has risen to position from the rank of private. After the action of the Cleveland Con- All the Colonels and Lieutenant-Colonels vention we took occasion to collect the with one or two exceptions, have either -Robert J. Walker is reported to be

taken in London in October last. The

LINCOLN AND JOHNSON.

ION JOURNALS.

The Baltimore Sominations.

United States. pate that that journal would so fully commit itself before the Chicago Convenand notly, but yet nothing more than his al: Secretary Chase in the city.

THE NEWS.

From the Army of the Potomac there are official dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other day morning, but they contain no other dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

We were so much gratified with its free expression of sentiments, that in connection with the other comments of the press, public service. No man could merit a dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning are dispatched by the people have already given him would be a sufficient vindication of him against all the appropriate the people have already given him would be a sufficient vindication of him against all the appropriate to the people have already given him would be a sufficient vindication of him against all the appropriate to 8 o'clock yesterday morning are dispatched by the people have already given him would be a sufficient vindication of him against all the appropriate to the morning and his unshaken tenacity in clinging to the gratified with its free expression of sentiments, that in connection of him against all the appropriate to the propriate to the Darling having surrendered, there are paper upon the subject, and our readers ly before rebeldom and before the world Mason and Dixon's line, he was almost will consequently be enabled to find its as its foremost exponent; and because the only first class leading man who was which the Settlement had been subjected all changes of tried for untried men, in a 'faithful among the faithless found. great National emergency, of necessity

The nomination of Andrew Johnson From the Cincinnall Gazette, (Union.) still be readily recognized by all loyal tion, and was in fact already foregone ment for the reimbursement of their exmen as one eminently fit to be made. In before the tonvention assembled. country a substantial pledge that it was belief in his sincere determination to ex- ing resolution, which was proposed by John Templing, Young America. Carver; organizations, and that it recognized no differ in opinion on the propriety and Rupert's Land:

From the New York Tribune (Union.)

THE BALTIMORE NOMINATIONS. The Union National Convention ves-Herrich Nehman, Oak, Stearns; excessive tammering.

Peter Schult, Oak, Stearns; excessive the Lincoln as a early declining to the United States was taken up.

Herman techning, Oak, Stearns; hermin. John Soliah, Oak, Stearns; hermin.

John Soliah, Oak, Stearns; excessive the United States was taken up.

The nomination of Andrew Johnson, of Temmessee, for the office of Vice Presidency of the United States. This nomination is in the land and all its manifestations. A great majority of the Unionists believe considers.

This manifestation and all its manifestations. A server early will accept in payment toward they make the fighting completely routed him, killing and after an hour's hard declining to of the Unionists believe to re-establish national conditions in the readiness of the loyal Northern people to re-establish national conditions in the recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recognized and deferred to as President feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be recogni terday presented, with entire unanimity

their chief objection to recognizing and Executive.

From the New York Evening Post (Union ) The Results at Baltimore. Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln's renomination to the Pres- From the Chicago Journal, (Union.) idency by the convention that has just closed its labors at Baltimore was so universally expected that it takes nobody by has done what it has done, intelligently. surprise. Whatever may be said of his character, or of his administration of the character, or of his administration of the character and to maintain it and Abraham. One man was killed and a lady had her fighting and rapid marching of the past character, or of his administration of the it, dared to maintain it, and Abraham government, it is not to be denied that Lincoln is again before the people for

than Mr. Lincoln; there are those who possess more vigorous and rapid executive abilities; there are those who have a quicker perception of the real character and interests of the hour, a nobler ideal of its duties. a more refined discernment and a more heroic courage:

He has been educated for his present of his present office. He has obtained for the Presidency from experience in the Presidency. He is a good pilot from long practice. He knows the channel. He knows the location demanded. The Bishop alluded to the immense sacrifice of life which had discernment and a more heroic courage. but there are few or none who reflect in the pilot-house, during a voyage so more closely the average intelligence and perilously peculiar, and so peculiarly than ten millions.

Is adducted to the wheel roll years in the pilot-house, during a voyage so commission had already collected more rebel fort Clifton, near Petersburg, Va., perilously peculiar, and so peculiarly than ten millions.

Permanent ultuation and fair wages guaranteed which was readily answered by the Gray-

Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee. Like Mr. Lincoln, he is a man of the people—a working man, indeed, but of even su
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to cause the partial abandonment of their payment of one dollar any person is at the people and delivered fire with such precision as to cause the partial abandonment of their payment of one dollar any person is at the people works.

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explicit, direct, uncompromising, and up and principles, and wonderfully successto the level of the crisis. We do not see that the "Radical Denoeracy" which assembled at Cleveland has gone a whit beyond the Convention at Baltimore in the thoroughness and seemed to have come short of the views of Corr spondenc- New York Times. comprehensiveness of its creed.

### Linceln and Johnson.

After what we have so repeatedly and

emphatically said on the subject of Mr.

ncoln's nomination, it can hardly we think this choice one demanded by the at the present crisis, is the best qualified times, and by the acclaim of a satisfied for that all important trust. dent as his has been should, at this day, to the strength of the Union ticket. have full and exact justice done it. The Impartial hand of history will be required for that. But even now, while From the N. Y. World, (Sccession.) vet the smoke of the contlict is still as- The age of statesmen is gone; the age

cerning, and the contention over admin- of rail-splitters and tailors, of buffoons, istrative measures is warm, it is within boors and fanatics, has succeeded. wavering in his determination to rescue mass of ordinary citizens. cost might be.

in the South may look up to him with a The Convention had long ceased to guns.

proud satisfaction, and hail him as his friend and champion. He has stood by assembled. The ceased to excite the publical state of t

tion somewhat wider in its range of mem- ply meet to do that which the had apfirst ballot. This is an anomalous fact in rate. Every body knew what those to be the candidate of the great Union ignorant or the most reckless would dare that the vote registering this decree would party for the next Presidency of the to affirm that an event of this magnitude be a hollow form and mockery. could be worked out by any of the arts of The party thoroughly agreed that political chicanery and intrigue. It is Abraham Lincoln deserves well of the merely the utterance of the deliberate country, but nobody conceives that this renomination is given him as a reward. Abraham Lincoln is the best man to be

day morning, but they contain no other from with the other comments of the press, public service. No man could merit a diers as well as civilians, that he is our information for the public than that a we reproduce the article entire which richer guerdon. The great Union party movement was in successful progress. appeared in the l'ioneer of last Thursday has made this renomination not to vindi-The World reports that Grant has again when the result of the Baltimore Concate or reward Abraham Lincoln, but bechanged his base, this time to James vention was first known. It was so com-River, a plan which has heretofore been discussed in the Phess. Instead of Fort changed his base, this time to James prehensive and thoroughly exhaustive that nothing further has appeared in that

for the Vice-Presidency, though not, like The re-nomination of Mr. Lincoln at had at least an equitable claim upon eiththe other, a "foregone conclusion," will Baltimore fulfills the universal expecta- er the English or the American Governthus selecting a War Democrat for this The hold which Mr. Lincoln has upon liberation concurring in that view of the To Mej. Gen. Dix: high distinction, the convention gave the the hearts of the people is due to their matter, manimously adopted the followtruly independent of all the old political tinguish slavery. Although they may Mr. Black and seconded by the isishop of

revolt were to be set aside, and the rebelling an untried man in the Council, on account of the instructions command.

els permitted to cover their retreat from chief place of power, and the evils of from the Home Government already re-

gard for the rebel cause, to those who continuation of the war until the rebel- jeet to Her Majesty's Government. have, from the outbreak of the struggle, lion is crushed, the extirpation of the ori-

done their very utmost, by word and gin of the evil, the healthy, firm, and blow, for the maintenance of the Union; complete restoration of the Government. and Johnsons' War Democracy is of the Furthering these purposes the name of

The Baltimore Convention, with two millions of intelligent freemen at its back, upon the platform at the time, and a of service has expired.

distinguished men, they say, persons who are capable of a more comprehensive, dier and the flag, and is devoted to them, dent, because he would have been deconsistent and dignified statesmanship than Mr. Lincoln; there are those the has been educated for his present the expression of his sympathy with the discernment and a more heroic courage; and who more truly fulfill the old tradiand who more truly fulfill the old tradipool. He is familiar with the ship. He
sity for providing means for the nourishof June, the gunboats Commodore Perry

JURSE GIRL WANTED. tional notions of leadership among men; is accustomed to the wheel Four years ment of the wounded. The Sanitary and General Putnam opened fire on the

his predecessors, and have found him a The resolutions adopted with such ve- true, honest and faithful servant, a genuhement enthusiasm by the convention are ine representative of their own convictions ful, too, in keeping the Union men of all to be voted for at one dollar a vote. sections united in the one great cause dearest to them all. They recognize the fact that, although he may have at times | Beath of Rehel Gen. A. G. Jenkins.

a certain portion of the Union party. he bas kept fully abreast, if not ahead of the average sentiments of the people. From the Milwaukee Wisconsin (Union )

## Liucoln and Johnson

the power of the American people to pro-nounce, in a manner which will leave no domestic politics, such as may be picked doubt with regard to their sentiments, up in the newspapers and in intercourse their judgment upon the policy and con- with the vulgar herd of office-seekers, ings and trials, has stood firm and un- attainments to distinguish them from the The children of the General, on reaching of Mexico. the Union from destruction, whatever the In a crisis of the most appalling magnitude, requiring statesmanship of the We feel pleased at the nomination of highest order, the country is asked to con-

Governor Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, sider the claims of two ignorant, boorish, for Vice President. He is essentially a third-rate, backwoods lawyers, for the

find language to express their hatred for Lincoln.

The Greetings of Loyal Papers.

The Greetings of Loyal Papers. went over to the enemy.

Lincoln and Johnson.

From the Boston Journal (Union.)

Yesterday, at Baltimore, in a convention semantic property of the semantic property of the

bership than that of Chicago, Abraham pointed it to do. It would sim be come Lincoln received every vote cast on the together, register his decrees, and sepa-The National Union Convention has our politics. Yet it has come about crees were. Every body knew that he manimously declared Abraham Lincoln naturally—indeed, none but the mest had decreed his own re-nomination, and From the St. Paul Pioneer, (Eunuch, politically,

Refreshing Proposition to Demand Pay of the United States, for Provisions. Furnished by the Red River

The Red River Nor' Wester, of the 20th ult., contains a report of the proceedings of the "Council of Assiniboiad," ARRIVAL OF MAXIMILLIAN

THE CUPLIES TO THE STOUX. With reference to the expenses to in furnishing provisions to the Sioux Indians last winter, the President stated that it had occurred to him that, under all circumstances of the case, the colony penses; and the Council, after due de-

party test but that of faithful and con- efficacy of his emancipation proclamation, Whereas a small supply of ammunition in successful progress. stant devotion to the war against rebel- and although they may not see the results | would have enabled the Sioux to mainof that which appear to him, yet the very tain themselves by hunting, and would radical extent of this measure, which at a have induced them to leave the settlement radical extent of this measure, which at a world declared the abolition of slavery in ten States, is proof to the people of his purpose to destroy slavery by whatever purpose to destroy slavery by whatever purpose to destroy slavery by whatever that the Governor from following purpose to destroy slavery by whatever that the Governor from following the Home Governor from following that control and whereas the Home Governor from following that the Home Governor from following the Home Governor from Gen. Burble Hom means may be found necessary to accomplish that course; and whereas, the Hone Government in withdrawing the troops that course is an in withdrawing the troops day morning, and after an hour's hard.

The nomination of Andrew Johnson.

their untenable position by a pretense change for the sake of change, to run ferred to, therefore, that Lincoln's supersedure had obviated through all the positions in the gift of the Settlement has just reason for looking to obeying the National authority. Millions have doubtless felt that to set Mr. Linthe course and policy of the President, imbursement of the expenses in question coln aside, and elect another President and dreaded to see it entrusted to other -expenses which, apart from the supin his stead, would be plausibly accounted hands. So general has been this convic- plies, virtually extorted from the setan admission that the Secessionists had some excuse for their treason.

tion of positive necessity, that the public tlers themselves by the Sioux, amount to was well prepared to find the party of no inconsiderable portion of the reve-As to the selection of Andrew Johnson for Vice-President, it is in many recourse elsewhere announced. The rether claim for the same upon the Amerispects a happy one. There are various nomination of Abraham Lincoln will be can authorities; and the Council respectkinds of 'War Democrats,' from those ratified by thousands who took little in- fully request Governor Dallas to make openly fighting under Lee and Beaure. terest in his first nomination. It means a the necessary representation on the sub-

Tennessee, glorious Andy Johnson, is happily associated with that of Abraham ous to the opening execises, a large plat-

breaking out of the rebellion.

CHARLESTON, West Va. June 2, 1865.

The widow and three children of Gen. Albert Gallatin Jenkins, of the rebel army, arrived here yesterday, passing our Mr. Lincoln is not our first choice, but lines under a flag of truce. A rebel chapwe, in unison with other loyal men, shall lain was allowed to accompany them here. give him an earnest support, nuless Gen. Gen. Jenkins was wounded three times be Grant is nominated for the Presidency, at the fight with Gen. Crook at Cloide necessary now that we should repeat that whom we think, of all men in America, Mountain, near Dublin. The wound inst. brings the following: causing his death was in the arm near people. We do not expect that an administration so stormy beyond all precedent as his has been should at this day.

The British mail packet Clyde, arrived and was made. He was removed to a place near Dublin, where his family jointies to the Gth ult., and Vera Cruz to the same has been nearly fitted and furattendance discovered it, he had bled so and Martinigne, at the latter place for the chances of its confiscation, a standing distributed 2,000 francs among the reoffer is made to the Government for it, mainder and promised to attend to their

- The schooner Nancy Mills reports that a British steamer left St. George, representative man in many respects. highest stations in the government. Such The real Union men of the South, the nominations, in such a conjuncture, are for Wilmington, N. C., commanded by Gilbert D. G. Walker, of Verfriends of true Democracy and Republicanism, have never had a more uncompromising or unwavering champion than Andrew Johnson. The humblest mudsill Andrew Johnson. The humblest mudsill Andrew Johnson. The humblest mudsill From the Chicago Times (Violent Secession.)

The Johnson in the South, the Bounds, th

this place, were wretchedly clad, and des-

titute of shoes and stockings.

### LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

River.

Bombardment of a Fort Near Petersburg by Gunboats.

His Meu Scattered and Flying in all Directions.

IN MEXICO.

Twenty Million Legal Tenders Retired in Three Days.

### OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

WASHINGTON, June, 15. We have dispatches from the army of up and discussed.

The following dispatch has been re-

would be imperfect if the chicf magistrate whose election was made the pretext for the pretext for whose election was made the pretext for the pretext No further intelligence has been reand to-day the amount will probably reach
7,000,000, making a total of \$20,000,000

ceived from Hunter. [Signed,] E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. The War in Virginia.

New York, June 14.

three weeks of the campaign. be enjoys the favor and confidence of the people.

The will indorse him. He is a man, levery inch of him. He is a man, levery inch o From the present indications it is not likely that there will be any fighting for several days to to come, but the storm is

more closely the average intelligence and average virtue of the American people, or who are likely to maintain a stricter tidelity to the great general objects they have in view in the prosecution of the war.

No charge of a want of decision and energy is likely to be brought against the nergy is likely to be brought against the comes of long, hard, patient fidelity to his trust.

The first name placed on the record of honor, a book intended to be preserved in the Philadelphia Library, was that of General Putnam, being lighter one and a half miles of the rebel works, and so peculiarly perilous, makes him as much a necessity than ten millions.

Eloquent addresses were then delivity backs. The Commodore Perry lay upon the right bank of the ri

has served in the army or navy since the the main works an incessant fire was kept up on us until towards noon, when a fire There is also a sword, valued at \$2,500 from the gunboat silenced the guns of the man fort. It was evident that the rebels did not relish our mode of doing business and retired. Firing from gunboats continued at intervals throughout the day. No damage

was done to the gunboats engaged. was a splendid affair, and reflects great eredit on the men and officers of both Maximilitan's Arrival in Mexico. NEW YORK, 14.

The steamer Mexico from Havana 6th

ed him, and was doing well until one night the arrived on the the artery, which had been incautiously morning of the 28th ult.. at Vera Cruz in nished. She is now prepared to receive boarders the artery, which had been incautiously morning of the 28th ult.. at Vera Cruz in nished or unfurnished. taken up, began to flow, and ere those in the Novara, having touched at Madiera profusely that recuperation was impos- coal and where the new Emperor liberated He was 35 years of age, and own- and carried with him four of the prisoned a splendid property in Virginia, on ers condemned to hard labor by the the Ohio, a few miles below the Kana- French. He also liberated 8 more and wha, valued at \$300,000. In view of paid their passages to Vera Cruz, and duet of him who, through all our suffer- Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Johnson have no by parties in Cincinnati, of \$200,000. fate immediately on his arrival at the City

> NEW YORK, June 14. The meeting of the Fremont Club last evening, though not largely attended.

Meeting of the Fremont Club.

## NUMBER 139.

XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, June 14. SENATE.-Mr. FESSENDEN from the

Finance Committee, reported the House bill to amend the act to increase the duties on imports.

Mr. WADE called up the House bill amendatory of the act to provide a Territorial Government for Idaho, which was passed. It provides for the reapportionment of the Territory, and changes the time of election to the second Monday in October. day in October.

Mr. CHANDLER, from the Committee on Commerce, called up the House resolution for the repair and preservation of The Baltimore Convention re-nominated Old Abe for President. Andrew Johnson of Tennessee was nominated for Vice President.

\*\*Morgan's Defeat.\*\*

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The Senate called up the bill to ascertain and settle the title to certain private S T R A Y E D land claims in California, on the pending motion to indefinitely postpone, which after short debate prevailed, 2 to 16.

Mr. Wilson called up the bill for the land claims in California, on the pending motion to indefinitely postpone, which after short debate prevailed, 2 to 16.

Mr. Wilson called up the bill for the more specify punishment of guerillas, and its consideration was not concluded at the expiration of the morning hour.

Mr. Fessenden called up the fortification bill, which was passed, after striking

tion bill, which was passed, after striking out an appropriation for Boston harbor, and making an appropriation of \$17,000 for fortifications at San Francisco.

The gold bill as amended by the House, was reported by Mr. FESSENDEN, and ordered to be printed as amended, preparatory to action on it to-morrow. On motion of Mr. WILSON, the Senate

adhered to its amendments to the bi equalizing the pay of United States soldiers, and asked for a new Committee of On motion of Mr. SUMNER, the billito establish a bureau for freedmen's affairs as amended by the Committee, was taken

House, -- The gold bill po morning. A movement at that hour was The House then took up the civil appropriation bill. The bill was defeated by striking out the enacting clause. It was then re-committed.

that rebellion in a republic adds perfidy to treason—that it is a repudiation of the most sacred voluntary engagements, as well as infidelity to country and to liberty. Hence they urge that the restablishment of the National authority would be imperfect if the chief magistrate whose election was made to prove the seventy-lives million loan, the two warrantably intimate to to the American authorities that they must either reimburse to the most sacred voluntary engagements, as well as infidelity to country and to liberty. Hence they urge that the restablishment of the National authorities that they must either reimburse and fifty. Morgan's scattered forces are flying in all directions. They have thrown away their arms, and are wholly demorgated the national power, and deprecations in the settlement; but this evening indirects no close the seventy-lives million loan, the two warrantably intimate to to the American authorities that they must either reimburse and fifty. Morgan's scattered forces are flying in all directions. They have thrown away their arms, and are wholly demorgated the authorities that they must either reimburse and fifty. Morgan's scattered forces are flying in all directions. They have thrown away their arms, and are wholly demorgated the authorities that they must either reimburse and fifty. Morgan's scattered forces are flying in all directions. They have thrown away their arms, and are wholly demorgated the authorities that they must either reimburse and fifty. Morgan's scattered forces are flying in all directions. They have thrown away their arms, and are wholly demorgated the authorities that they must either reimburse and fifty. Morgan's scattered forces are flying in all directions. They have thrown away their arms, and are wholly demorgated the accordance in the following and fifty. Morgan's scattered forces are flying in all directions. They have feel the accordance in the following and fifty. Morgan's scattered forces are flying in all directions. They have prevent flying in all direc 000 were retired; yesterday, 7,000,000,

> in three days. THE WAR IN GEORGIA.

New York, June 14. The Herald's special correspondent, says Sherman's losses have amounted to 10,000 wounded, all of whom have been taken to Nushville and Louisville. The Which will be stated at once. The World says that it is now discov- reduced, but has increased from the time ered that the army under Grant has ef- he left Chattanooga, and it is believed he

Furthering these purposes the name of the covernment of the Covern

The Turiff. The Post's Washington special, says

New Advertisements.

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By the ton or hundred pounds, at my Stables

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Two Steam Bollers, 25½ feet long, 42 inches it dlan eter, together with steamdrum, saf-ty valve off-blowing valve and east iron front. Inquire of HERMAN CIRKLER Lager Beer Saloon, opposite First Presbyterian Church, Third-st., St. Paul.

MRS. D. O. OAKES

All kinds of Teas. Store next door to the First Presbyterian Church. Therist, 108.1m BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES FOR of his proposition and that should his proposition be accepted, he will ut once enter into a contract

denouncing the nomination of Lincoln.

New Advertisements?

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For sale by

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Prepared by Preston & Merrill, Boston.

FOR SALE.

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AT INGERSOLL'S HALL. POSITIVELY TWO NIGHTS ONLY. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVE-NINGS, JUNE 14th and 15th, 1864.

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At Low Figures. MARSAILES VESTS. At old prices. These goods are a bargain.

W. H. TEMPLE,

ean authorities; and the Council respectfully request Governor Dallas to make
the necessary representation on the subject to Her Majesty's Government.

The Ph ladelphia Fetr.

The Philadelphia Fetr.

The Philadelphias are having an immense Sanitary Fair. It was formally
opened last week Tuesday. Just previto day, that Fort Darling is again largely
inv sted and must soon surrender, thus
so gave way. There were several hundred,
to pening execises, a large platform erected for musicians and singers,
gave way. There were several hundred,
the new several hundred,
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the necessary representation on the subject to Her Majesty's Government.

The Philadelphia Fetr.

The Philadelphia Fetr.

The Philadelphia so in the battle of Friday, the 3d, have
aim-d at this consummation, which was
shallowed forth, though not declared, in
former despatches.

The city has been filled with rumors
to day, that Fort Darling is again largely
inv sted and must soon surrender, thus
allowing gunboats to pass up James
River.

An army mail came up to-day; also
gave way. There were several hundred,
to ferrive has expired.

An army mail came up to-day; also
the left Chattanooga, and it is believed he
fected a change of hase to the James
River.

Arrival from Aspinwall.

New York, June 14.

Steamer Northern Light has just arrivadd from Aspinwall.

A fire at Aspinwall on the 30th destroyed 2 blocks including the city hotel.
Loss heavy.

An attempt to assassinate Maquessa
was unsuccessful. Steamer Illinois was
at Aspinwall on the 5th, waiting arrival
of the best Operas, with Piano Accompaniments.

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An attempt to assassinate Maquessa
at Aspinwall

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POMME DE TERRE And to those drawing supplies therefrom. Separate bids will be received for each of the above posts, or one bld may include all of them The contract to commence July 1st, 1864, and to be in force twelve months, or such less time as

his bid in person, will not be considered. An affidavit will be required from each bidder that he is not interested in more than one bid, All bids must be accompanied by two guarantees. The responsibility of guaranters must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of he nearest District Court, or of the United

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The grass will be offered in plats of eighty acres corresponding with the north and south halves of each quarter section.

je7-td CHAS. MCILKATH, Commissioner.

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A FINE STOCK OF

In short we have a large stock of CLOTHING, HATS, C.PS AN GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS of all grades suited to the season, which we are selling at a small advance over cost. All our Goods are MARKED DOWN

n duplicate will be received at this office until Wednesday, 22d day of June, '64, at 12 o'clock, M. For furnishing

FRESH BEEF To the troops at the following named Posts. ST. PAUL. FORT RIDGELY.

FORT RIPLEY,

the Commissary General of Subsistence may di-The Beef to be of good and wholesome quality with equal proportions of fore and hind quarters, (neck and shanks to be excluded.) The bids to state the price per net pound at which the Beet will be furnished. I'roposals from contractors who have previously failed to comply with their bids; from disloyal persons; those interested in more than one bid, or where the bidder is not present to respond to

THE ST. PAUL TEA STORE States District Attorney. The names of firms has just received Tilden & Co.'s Concentrated Coffee with Sugar and Milk; PAL-MER's Celebrated Daudelion Coffee, and a fice

MER's Celebrated Daudelion Coffee, and a fice

A bond with good security will be required. A bond with good security will be required.

> Those not corresponding with the above conlitions will be rejected. Rids to be directed to Capt. R. E. Davies, C. S. and endorsed "Proposals for Beef." The undersigned reserves the right to reject

R. E. DAVIES.

What a New York Fruit

FRUIT GROWING.

Grower Says. ----

IMPORTANT ADVICE TO MIN-NESOTA FARMERS

HASTANGS, Min., May 10th, 1861. Ens. Priess:-Last winter I sent a are all right." The Dr. calls the Concord number of the Saint Paul Paess to a the grape for the million. The Taylor

ing fruits and also in selling trees. The during the intense cold weather of the paper contained the preceedings of the first of the year. In Illinois, Ohio, and members of the Legislature on the sub- Wheeling, the tree is said to have been ject of fruit raising in our State.

gestions are valuable, I thought it might ing country, and the soil good for the possess sufficient interest to publish. growing of fruit, being a sandy loam. Yours very truly,

MARK WILSON, MARK WILSON, Esq. -Sir: I have successfully cultivated in Minnesota. been looking over two papers sent by rance. I am, however, fearful that owin some other things, there appears to be a great diversity of opinion as to the best them.

method of cultivation, in order to ensure success. As to the soil which is best adapted to the growth of trees, a difference of opinion seems to exist-one preterring the clay, another a sandy loam. My own experience would lead me to prefer the loam, and if the soil was rather predominates, mix with sand. A medium naval service for the year ending June cents. oil, neither to poor or too rich, would,

Instances of this kind have occurred here, doilars. sun. Again he says: It is better to let repairs of vessels, materials, and lacor, axes, picks, earpenters' tools; keep of a For constructing coal wharf at Key the branches grow and shade the tree, dollars. ing them to form branches near the millions of dollars. body of the tree from the heat of the sun. dred thousand dollars.

As to the proper soil for planting trees, dollars. Downing recommends a strong loam of a . For the equipment of vessls in the navy, forty-four cents, calcinous or limestone nature. A deep. viz: strong, gravelly, marly, or elayey loam, or a strong sandy loam on a gravelly subsoil produces the greatest crops, and the is moist rather than dry, the most favorable condition for this fruit.

"Blowing sands," says Mr. Coxe. "when borrowed on a dry substratum, I and aided by marl or meadow mud, will will always remunerate the proprietor of management can prevent an early decay." Again be says: " one of the most thrifty orchards I possess was planted on a lances factor

an expense of twenty-five dollars per thousand dollars. acre, exclusive of much other manure. On this, land I have raised good wheat

dant, and bear large and fair apples. .tlanure.-If land is too sandy, the hest manure is clay and leached ashes. These will puddle it, and render it tena-

resinous quality of the soil. trees .- Before transplanting, the ground thousand dollars. should be well preparing for the trees, by . BUREAU OF YARDS AND DOCKS.

Root crops are said to be the best. Cut- chase and maintenance of oxen and hor- and four hundred and sixty-five dollars. tivated in this manner the tree will pro- ses, and driving teams; for earts, timber- Norfolk.-For repairs of victualling One of the speakers made the assertion | scription for navy yard purposes; for tel- | tools; wharves, foundry, officers' quarthat a great many trees planted in Min- egrams, postage of letters on public ser- ters, hoiler shop, repairs of dry dock, nesota, that were brought from a distance, | vice : for furniture for Government of li engine house, mast house, and sail loftwere dead at the time they were planted. ces and houses in the navy yards; for sawmill and machinery; offices and store This in some instances, if not many, is coals and other fael; for candles, oils, house, and repairs of all kinds, two hunno doubt correct. Many trees, however, and gas; for cleaning and clearing up dred and twenty-three thousand four fail from the careless manner of planting, vards; for flags, awning, and packing hundred and thirty-three dollars. Some are so particular at the time of boxes; for pay of watchmen; for inciden- Pensacola.-For repairs of all kinds, planting a tree, that after the hole is filled | tal labor at navy yards not applicable to | fifty thousand dollars. a little above the surface roots, they pour in a pail of water. After this becomes in a professor of lands in a pail of water. After this becomes in a professor of lands in a settled, fill up the hole, and then mulch toils and ferriages; for water tax; and land, and New Orleans, one hundred drawing, at the Naval Academy. them well, (this for spring planting.) for rent of stores and rendezvous, one thousand dollars. On the receipt of trees in the spring, in million three hundred and seventy thous- Mare Island .- For continuation of the United States Naval Academy shall case they appear to be somewhat dry or and dollars. shrivelled, bury the roots and two-thirds BUREAU OF EQUIPMENT AND RECRUITING. Scows, lighter, and stages; foundry and val Academy grounds in Annapolis, in DRUGGISTS, SAINT PAUL,

earth, and let them remain in that condi | cure for the following purposes, viz: ex- mill, continuing coal shed and wharf: tion several days before planting them. penses of recruiting; traveling expenses continuing sea wall; steam lammer and hundred and sixty-five. I will send you a list of apples selected of officers; transportation of men and tools for smithery; rigging and sail loft; for Northern Wisconsin, hardy apples: materials; printing and stationery; ad- repairs of all kinds; excess of expendi-Summer-Red Astracan, Benoni, Red vertising in newspapers; postage on tures on wharf; guard house; machinery June, Summer Queen, Keswick Codlins. public letters; wharfage and denurrage; Fall - Duchess of Oldenburg, Fall funeral expenses; apprehending deser-Wine, Jersey Sweet, Maiden's Blush, ters; pilotage and towage of vessels, and

Hawthornden, Munson Sweet." Fameuse, New York Pippin, Raule's vessels in the navy, one million two hun-Janet, Wagner, White Winter Pearmain, dred and fifty thousand dollars.

Winesap, Totman Sweeting. BUREAU OF NAVIGATION. In addition to this, for hardy apples, I would recommend Fall Gravenstein, Navigation, viz: Colvert, Winter Golden Russet, Pom-For freight and transportation of navi- New York .- For repairs and improve gratified. megrise, Northern Spy.

pear that the past winter has been severe and stores; for postage on letters; for of apparatus in the labratory, and reon certain varieties of truit. Dr. Schror- telegraphing on public business; for ad- pairs to heating apparatus, nine thousand rebusined daily, the weakly. der, of Bloomington, Illinois, says: "The frost has done us a great deal of harm. and materials; for blank-books, forms, Norfolk.—For general improvement The truit last year did not get sugar and stationery at navigation offices; for and repairs of building, ground, and enough for wine, and the vines did not maps, charts, drawings, and models; and wharves, five thousand dollars.

> porch, 23 degrees; on the north side of a For contingent and incidental expenses, large building, 28 degrees; o i the northwest, 29 degrees. Result: Catawba froze to the ground; Isabella gone up; Delaware lost the sap. A good many

varieties gave out and will make good enttings for the stove. My Hubermonts and about sixty other new varieties, and a few Catawhas were covered, and they w York. grape, be says, will grow in Greenland. Another from Lafayette, Indiana, says who is a great fruit grow r. both in rais- peaches, both fruit and trees, were killed

killed by the severity of the winter. A few weeks ago, I was in Sandusky He neknowledges the receipt of the county, Ohio, some seventy miles west paper, and writes me the enclosed, not of Cleveland. I was informed that they designed for publication, but as the sug- had a fine crop of peaches the past season, of Medicine and Surgery, sixty thousand

One resolution passed, and which wis unanimously adopted, reads thus: Resolved, That it has been demonstra-WESTFILD, Chautauqua Co., N.Y., May 1861. ted that hardy varieties of apples can be

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five, and for other purposes. perhaps, be the one best adapted to your Be it enacted by the Senate and House contrements, fifteen thousand dollars. climate. A tree of rapid growth is not so of Representatives of the United States of For transportation of officers, their structors, and all the civil establishments

For pay of commission, warrant, and and repair of boats; compensation to year. agree with him. They ought also not to perry officers and seamen, including the judge advocates; per diem for attending For expenses of professors, watchmen, be planted farther apart than ten or engineer-corps of the navy, nineteen mil-

For the completion of sixteen fist barrack furniture, turniture for officers' quarters in the barracks; steam screw sloops-of-war, seven millions of two hundres, thousand dollars.

ed, as some suppose, from too great a two hundres, thousand dollars.

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For the purchase construction, and cloth, crash, rope, twine, spades, shovels, the first paper of a paper of the first paper of the first

Some trimming, however, on certain For payment of three months bounty rows: scavengering: purchase and rekinds of the apple tree, would, I believe, to seamen and ordinary scamen under the pair of galleys, cooking stoves, ranges: the Naval Academy, two thousand dolbe beneficial; such as cutting out branches fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty four, for parade grounds; repair of pumps;

requires a certain amount of son and air solution; con- For the purchase of hemp, and other 'For widening and improving the ma- be equally divided among the three aids sequently, the tree requires to be trim- materials for the nave, seven hundred rine barracks, and officers' quarters at as their salary.

quipment, viz:

three million dollars. cluding engineers and marines attached ty-five dollars.

and five dollars. quicksand or cold clay. In such soils no sion, twenty-eight million three hundred dred dollars. and tw lve thousand dollars. For surgeons' necessaries and appliand hunt of the navy,

thousand loads of mud on ten acres, at and marine corps, two hundred and ten

near an hundred trees. All are about one hundred and twenty-six thousand dol-

For contingent expenses of the navy, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. For the purchase of nautical and astro- fifteen do.lars. cious of water. If it is a heavy clay it nomical instruments, cooks, maps, and charts; and for the repairs of instruments and to render it porous. If it is a heavy clay it nomical instruments, cooks, maps, and dock, pitch house, dredging; repairs of dock, pitch house, dredging; repairs of dock, pitch house, dredging; repairs of damage to store by fire, and for the purchase of two dallars.

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Preparing the ground and planting the For clothing for the navy, five hundred deep and fine plowing. No tree should For contingent expenses that may and dollars—two hundred and fourteen be planted in a hole of less size than three crue for the following purposes, viz: For thousand nine hundred and forty-five dolfeet square, and eighteen inches to two | freight and transportation; for printing, lars. feet deep, and one lour or five feet in advertising, and stationery; for books, Washington, District of Columbia. diameter is still better. Trees in order maps, models, and drawings; for the For extension of copper rolling mill; to thrive and flourish should be planted purchase and repair of fire-engines; for machinery and tools; storehouse for prowith care, staked, and the ground should machinery of every description, and pat- visions and clothing; dredging channels; be well cultivated for several years with ent right to use the same; for repairs of repairs of all kinds, and rail tracks in potatoes, turnips, beets, &c., as a crop. steam-engines and attendance; for pur- yard, one hundred and forty-nine thous-

wheels, and workmen's tools of every de- house, boat shed, blacksmith shop, and

or more of the body of the tree in moist For contingent expenses that may ac- machinery for same; machinery for saw- the State of Maryland, before the comassistance to vessels in distress; and for Winter-Dominie. Yellow Bellilower, bills of health and quarantine expenses of

For contingent expenses of the Bureau of

From different accounts it would appropriate instruments, books, ments of buildings and grounds, increase

get ripe enough to stand a very hard winter. The winter came and found the vines uncovered. The increase tell in his vinerary largest ripe enough to stand a very hard any other appropriation, one thousand sion of building, thirty thousand dollars.

\*\*Marves, five thousand dollars.\*\*

\*\*Pensacola.\*\*—For completion of extension of building, thirty thousand dollars.\*\*

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\*\*Marves, five his vineyard, Jan. 1st, in a protected BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR. pairs of hospital, seven thousand dollars.

> For blank-books, binding, stationery, and miscellaneous items, one thousand pletion of hospital, seventy-five thousand For postage, drawings, and transportation of materials, seventy-five thousand

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For contingent expenses, viz: For candles, freight to be tritions, transportation from station to station within the United States, corp rage, pay of assistants to inspectors, advertising for proposals, printing paymasters' blanks.

hundred thousand dollars. BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

BUREAU OF STEAM ENGINEERING. For contingent expenses, viz: For transportation of materials, printing, stationary, advertising, books, drawings, models, postages, and incidental expenses, twenty five thousand dollars.

MARINE CORPS.

For pay of officers, non-commissioned you, in which are embodied the acts, ing to the extreme cold weather of last officers, musicians, privates, clerks mes- and grounds, eight thousand one hunviews, and experience of some of your winter, their faith may become, in a sengers, steward and nurse, and servants; and grounds, eight thousand dred and sixty-three dollars. most prominent fruit growers. Here, as greater or less degree, somewhat abated. for rations and clothing for officers' ser-However, I am in hopes that you will vants; additional rations to officers for succeed in growing apples, and plenty of five years' service; for undrawn clothing, and additional pay to musicians of the band, seven hundred and ninety-one thousand seven hundred and eighty-five dollars and eighty cents. For provisions, one hundred and thir-

ty-five thousand nine hundred and twenty-six dollars. three thousand three hundred and ninetyeight dollars.

on the surface. If too much of the clay naval service for the year ending June cents. thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty- For military stores, viz: Pay of me- dollars. chanics, repairs of arms, purchase of ac-

well prepared to withstand the severities of a cold winter as one of slow growth. for the reason that the wood does not for the several of the several navy yards and stations, one lundred and twenty-five thousand one for repairs of barracks, and rent of appropriated, to be paid out of any paper. propriated, for the year ending the thirti- ings, eight thousand dollars.

for the western waters, four millions of horse for the messenger; pay of matron. West, Florida, thirty-two thousand dolwasherwoman, and porter at the hospital lars chase of lumber for benches, mess tables, sand dollars. For extra labor, expense of repairs, and bunks; repairs to public carryall; For constructing railroad from naval ground tends to shade and protect the and so forth, on foreign stations, six hun-purchase and repair of harness; purchase wharf to coal yards at Key West, Floriand repair of handcarts and wheelbar- da, ten thousand dollars. that cross each other, and giving form to tive hundred thousand dollars. furniture for staff and commanding offi-the top, otherwise the top would be For the completion of armored plated cers' offices; brushes, brooms, buckets,

For the purchase of various articles of | Portsmouth, New Hampshire .- For plumbers, coppersmiths, and tin-shop, Canvas, leather, cables and anchors, quay-walls, mooring piers, iron store, exhighest flavored fruit, as well as the utmost longevity of the tree. Such a soil boatswains' and sailmakers' departments, tools, repairs on floating dock, barracks For provisions for commission, war-ant, and petty officers and seamen, inrant, and petty officers and seamen, in- fifty-one thousand nine hundred and thir-

to vessels for sea service, six million four Boston .- For additional amount for hundred and fifteen thousand six hundred joiners' shop, additional amount for coalhouse, extension of shear wharf, railroad For the construction, repair, wear and tracks, and repairs of all kinds, one huntear of machinery of vessels in commis- dred and eighty-four thousand five hun-

New York -For dredging channels; quay-wall at saw-mills; new foundery; improvements on cob-dock; improveblowing sand, on which I carted three including the coust survey and engineer ments to dry dock; machine shop extenin; improvements of dry dock; quay housand dellars.

For ordnance and ordnance stores, in
For ordnance and ordnance stores, including labor and incidental expenses, officers' houses; repairs of all kinds;, chinery for pattern, boiler and machine bureau, three hundred dollars.

Philadelphia. - For the repairs of dry ted States steamer Cairo, lost in Yazoo

grading and paving, ten thousand dollars : be returned to and established at the Nafor machine shop, and gas works, two hundred and twenty-four thousand five Western spur of the Altoona range, on hundred and ninety-five dollars.

HOSPITALS. Boston.—For remodelling old section of his boot. He said: "I'll not of the hospital; heating and cooking and look down; my foot is gone. One hand laundry apparatus; brick wall and iron and one foot will never do." One of his gateways on Broadway; and repairs of stafffelt down, and replied, "General,

New Orleans .- For improvements and repairs of hospital, five thousand dol-Mare Island, California .- For com-

MAGAZINES. Portsmouth.—For howitzer and gun DRY equipment shed; machinary for ordnance building, and for fitting and furnishing new wing of ordance building; grading grounds for repairs of ordnance buildings and railways, twenty thousand and fifty

Boston .- For repairs of machinery and shell houses at Chelsea, and powder and stationary for cruising vessels, five boat; repairs of ordnance store, shell honses, and gun and shot parks; tools for gun-carriage shop; and for completing ordnance stores, sixty-three thousand four For contingent expenses of the Bureau hundred and thirty-nine dollars. . . New York .- For machinery for repairing small arms; repairs to wharves and track on Ellis' Island; sea-wall on north side of Ellis' island; repairs on magazine at Ellis' island; dredging at Ellis' island; and for repairs of all kinds, for-

ty-two thousand dollars. Philadelphia.-For repairs and alterations of ordnance storehouse and office; machinery and tools in ordnance workshop; and for magazine, wharf buildings,

shop; and for magazine, wharf buildings, and grounds, eight thousand one hundred and sixty-three dollars.

Washinoton.—For repairs and improvements of the magazine, ordnance buildings, and grounds of the ordnance buildings, and grounds of the ordnance buildings, and grounds of the ordnance varieties temporary sheds; additional ordnance machinery; and for continuous dollars, six bottles delivered freship to any other method of the profession. Price one do far per bottle. On receipt of five dollars, six bottles delivered freship to any address. tional ordnance machinery; and for continuing the new ordunice foundry sixtynine thousand dollars.

Mare Island, California. - For two small magazines at the north end of the For clothing, two hundred and twenty- yard; enlargement of shell-house; preparing gun park; building skids, and shot beds; machinery and tools for ord-For fuel, thirty-one thousand four hun- nance shop; and for repairs on magazine

For pay of superintendents, naval conengineer at Mare Island, California, JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS One member recommends planting eth of June, eighteen hundred and sixtyage: toll; cartage; wharfage; purchase lars, after the close of the present fiscal

be planted farther apart than ten or twelve feet. Again, he says tender varieties have the appearance of being burned, and are perfectly dead on the south side, and alive on the north side.

South side, and alive on the north side. tures; water rent. forage, straw, shall be applied to the support of any For the completion of sixteen tast barrack furniture, furniture for of midshipmen hereafter appointed not in N E W

than trim them off. This, to a certain For the purchase and charter of vessels headquarters; repairs to fire-engine; For altering coal depot to store-house extent, is undoubtedly correct. Allow- for naval and blockading purposes, three purchase and repair of engine lose; pur- at Key West, Floriday, eighteen thou-

For pay of assistant astronomer, three without form or commess. The fruit vessels, three million six hundred thous- paving, and for other purposes, forty-five aids, and clerk, eight thousand dollars,

the navy yard, Portsmouth, New Hamptruit grown on the south side of a tree exposed to the sun and air, is of much portation and expenses thereof, three milman, porter, and laborers; keeping better flavor than that grown in the shade. lion eight hundred and forty thousand yard, Mare Island, California, thirtynine thousand fifty-eight dollars and ture, and stationery; and for freight, transportation, postage, and incidental expenses, twelve thousand dollars. For preparing for publication the Ame-

rican Nautical Almanac, twenty five thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars. Naval Asylum Philadelphia .- For furniture and repairs of same; house cleankinds, five thousand two hundred dol-

For the purchase and preparation of a site for a cemetery for the navy and marine corps, near Philadelphia, fifteen thousand dollars. For support of beneficiaries, thirty-two thousand dollars.

For gratuities and medals of honor, five thousand dollars. For bounties for destruction of enemies' vessels, as per "act of July seventeen, eighteen handred and sixty-two, for the better government of the navy," two

eight million three hundred thousand machinery for iron-clad building; ma-For navigation apparatus and supplies. shop: machinery for new foundery: ma- For compensation of petty officers, a sandy knoll, not one has died out of and for purposes incidental to havigation, chinery for machine shop extension; machinery for smithery, joiner, and oakum United States steamer Monitor, lost at shops; one six ton, one four ton, and sea December thirty, eighteen hundred one two-ton hammer, six lundred and and sixty-two, three thousand dollars. sixty-nine thousand three hundred and For compensation of petty officers, seamen, and others of the crew of the Uui-

to receive the large vessels now build-Sec. 3. And be it further enacted sors to the number of professors of mathematics now authorized by law, who shall be appointed and commissioned as now provided by law, and who shall he a

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That mencement of the academic year eighteen Approved, May 21, 1864.

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Inside Reading Matter. Shown Paga.-Fruit Growing-What a New York Fruit Grower says—Important advice to Minnesota Farmers—United States

dred of the prisoners taken from Nob-

son, and one thousand horses. Our loss

in killed and wounded, is but one hun-

arms to aid their flight.

denined to labor by the French.

Gold closed firm at 96 1-8.

roe on his way to Washington.

PEACE.

This assertion of their friend Jeff. has

greatly elated the Copperhead press.

Alex. Stephen's mission has heretofore

been a matter of speculation, but now.

from such a truthful source, they have its

object divulged, their denunciation of the

The facts in the case are that on the

fourth of last July, when the rebels were

the following correspondence took place

FORTRESS MONROE, July 4, 1863, U. S. Steamer Minnesota, 2 r. M.—The following communication is just received from Stephens, who is on the flag-of-truee boat anch-

ored above.

1 shall inform Mr. Stephens that I awaii

your instructions before giving him an an-

CONFEDERATE STATES STRAMER TORPEDO, ?

IN JAMES RIVER, July 4, 1863.

hearer of a communication, in writing, from Jefferson Davis, Commander-in-Chief of the land and naval forces of the Confederate

States, to Abraham Lincoln, Commander-in-

Chief of the land and naval forces of the Unit-

ed States. The Hon. Robert Ould, Confeder

ate States Agent of Exchange, accompanies

me as secretary, for the purpose of delivering

I desire to proceed to Washington in the

steamer Torpedo, commanded by Lieut. Hunter Davidson of the Contederate States Navy.

no person being on board but the Hon, Mr.

Ould, myself, and the boat's officers and crew.

Yours, most respectfully,
To S. H. Lee, Admiral. A. H. Stephens.

Acting Rear Admiral S. H. Lee, Hamplon

GIDEON WELLES.

Secretary of the Navy.

United States forces and the insurgents.

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THE TWO CONVENTIONS.

of exchanges.

the communition in person, and conferring upon the subject to which it relates.

SIR: -As a Military Commissioner, I am the

S. H. LEE, Amiral, &c.

Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.

Administration is exceedingly bitter.

pate that that journal would so fully THIRD PAGE.—The Pirate Alabama Excludeded from the Chinese Ports; the London Times on our Campaign; Gen. Butler to Garrett Davis; Mr. Chase's Final Withdrawil; Secretary Chase in the city.

THE NEWS. From the Army of the Potomae there are official dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other day morning are official dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other day morning are official dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other day morning are official dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other day morning are official dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The proposition of him against all the appropriate dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but they contain no other day morning are official dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The proposition of him against all the appropriate day morning are official dispatches to 8 o'clock yesterday morning are official dispatches are official dispatches are official dispatches are official dispatches are official di information for the public than that a we reproduce the article entire which richer guerdon. The great Union party best standard-bearer till peace again setmovement was in successful progress. appeared in the Pioneer of last Thursday has made this renomination not to vindi- tles upon every part of our Union. The World reports that Grant has again when the result of the Baltimore Con- cate or reward Abraham Lincoln, but be- The nomination of Andrew Johnson of changed his base, this time to James vention was first known. It was so com-River, a plan which has heretofore been prehensive and thoroughly exhaustive that nothing further has ability to shape its policies wisely and When the tide of secession swept southdiscussed in the Press. Instead of Fort Darling having surrendered, there are paper upon the subject, and our readers before rebeldom and before the world ward over nearly the whole region below ly before rebeldom and before the world Mason and Dixon's line, he was almost will consequently be enabled to find its GEN. BURBERDGE'S report of his fight concentrated opinion in the remarkable with Morgan, at Cynthiana, Ky., is more editorial to which we especially refer them involves more or less risk.

favorable than the unofficial accounts THE DRAFT. which have previously reached us. He killed three hundred, wounded nearly four bundred, and recaptured one hun-

List of Exemptions Made Yesterday.

dignify the mongrel mass meeting which

tended Union party.

PHYSICAL DISABILITY. Henry Olfke, Young America, Carver; her

dred and fifty. Morgan's forces are reported as scattered and flying demoralized in all directions, throwing away their fingers left hand Henry Heinks, Benton, Carver; scrofulous ileer of right leg. THE New York Herald's correspondent Michael Richenburger, Benton, Carver; From the New York Tribune (Union.) places Gen. Sherman's loss in wounded John Bentz, Young America, Carver; inju-

during the entire campaign at 10,000. Henrich Nehtman, Oak, Stearns; excessive They have been sent back to Nashville and Louisville, while the number has Peter Schult, Oak, Stearns; gildosity, Herman Rohring, Oak, Stearns, hernia. John Schlaht, Oak, Stearns; hernia. been more than made good by reinforce

SECRETARY CHASE has gone into the right ankle joint. Conrath Merrenbring, Benton, Carver; vari retiring business most emphatically. Twenty million dollars of two year legal S. T. Hamilton, Belle Prairie, Morrison; tender notes have been retired at the Sub-John Faker, Wallefield, Stearns; conjunc-Treasury in New York during the last Henry Botterniller, Francoma, Chisago; MAXIMILLIAN arrived at Vera Cruz on

Joseph Eppenstein Oak, Stearns: hernia. William Barnes, St. Martin, Stearns; infleethe 28th ult. His first public act was tion of two toes. releasing prisoners that had been con-Bruno Gater, Minnetrista, Hennepin; pernament contraction of fast phulanx of la toe, nail wearing on ground. JEFF. DAVIS DESIRE FOR

Peter Hahm, St. Martin, Stearns; loss of Jeff. Davis' letter to Gov. Vance, which of the foot we published Sunday, recounted the efforts made by the Confederacy for John Schlick, Verdale, Stearns; denfoess peace. Alexander Stephens' mission was and opthal mico. Michael Eigers, Wakefield, Stearns; blind in left eye and partially of right.

Augustus Chicall, Winstead, McLeod; fee-Vice-President Stephens made a patriotic tender of his services in the hope of being able tender of his services in the hope of being able tender of his services in the hope of being able tender of his services in the hope of being able tender of his services in the hope of being able to the constitution.

Custine Olin, Helen, McLeod; cpleptic fits.

to promote the cause of humanity, and al-though fittle belief was entertained of his sucl'eter Footier, Watertown, Carver; gibboscess. I cheerfully yielded to his suggestion, that the experiment should be tried. The en-COMMUTED. emy refused to let him pass through their lines Gerhard Terhaar, Oak, Stearns county. or to hold any conference with them. He was Bernard Schneiters, " stopped before he ever reached Fortress Mon-Herman Terhaar,

Herman Mire, Lewis Larson, Leon, Goodhue county. Lagelin, Minnestrista, Hennepin county Marchand, Maple Grove. Xavier Poppin, Verdale, Stearns county. Joseph Haskamp, Oak, Stearns county. Augustus Reover, Winstead, McLound Co. George Storer, Warsaw, Goodhne county, Peter Kalal, St. Martin, Oak, Stearns Go. Peter Theisen, Wakefield,

George Lake, "Alfen Paine, Eden Prairie. cholas Kranse, Watertown, Carver. OVER AGE. unaware of Lee's defeat at Gettysburg, Richard Powers, Camden, Carver.

Thomas Smith, Camden, Carver county, (under age.) Christopher Smaltz, Winstead, McLoud. ALIENAGE.

Timothy Flinn, Warsaw, Goodhuc county-Michael Witzman, Waketield, Stearns Co. Gottbeib Scmaltz, Winsted, McLeod Co. MUSTERED INTO SERVICE. Frederick Bohlig. Chanhassen, Carver Co.;

anbstitute.) Daniel Black, Minnetrista, mennepin. Thadeus Burg, West Albany, Wabashaw. Samuel Chapman, Zumbro, do Joseph Herrick, Munson, Stearns; (sub.) Herman Knehel, Munson, Stearns, Charles Jenks, Wantopa, Wabashaw. Charles Kruger, Zumbio, John Marlett, West Albany, John Kiser, Minnetrista, Hennepin. William Leider, Winstead, McLeod Asmond Larsen, Belvidere, Goodhue G. B. Newell, Eureka, Dakota. Henedict Schmid, Laketown, Carver. Joseph Schmid, Minnetrista, Hennepin, Rudolph, Tcieli, Chanhassen, Carver. Meinrod Tessler Laketown. do Daniel Totten, Mound View, Ramsey.

E. H. Wood, Eureka, Dakota FURNISHED SUBSTITUTES. Henry Teich, Chanhassen, Carver. George Moran, Eden Prairie, Hennepin. Andrew Ball, Minnetrista

The request of Alex. H. Stephens is inadmissible. The customary agents and channels are adequate for all needful military NEWS ITEMS. communications and conference between the -The news from the coast of Georgia orings us the unpleasant item that the rebels, by a bold dash of armed boats, Instead of announcing that the object from Fort McAllister, boarded and after of the desired interview was to arrange a desperate hand to hand encounter, capterms of peace, the unofficial whisperings tured the United States side-wheel war were that it related simply to the subject steamer Water Witch, Commander Pendergast, lying in Ossibaw Sound. The Admitting Mr. Davis' assertion, that it attack was made on the 3d inst., at two was really a movement for peace, the o'clock in the morning, and has given the very terms of Mr. Stephen's note indi- rebels one of the best vessels alloat, carcates that a formal recognition of the in-

rying five guns, very fast, and destined dependence of the Confederacy would to become an ugly customer if once outhave been the ultimatum demanded. side under the Confederate flag. This is the only opportunity that was lost -The Pennsylvania Reserves have reby refusing to entertain Mr. Steplens, turned to their homes, having been disand we could reach the same end at any

charged May 31. moment by giving up the contest, That Of the fifteen thousand men who mach is what perplexes the Copperheads-they ed to the front, about fourteen hundred don't seem to realize that the great maand fifty return. Of original general and jority of the people at the North, have line officers few remain. In some regienlisted for the war," and that they de sign to "keep pegging away" as long as not an officer left who went out with the doubt with regard to their sentiments, up in the newspapers and in interceurse their judgment upon the policy and con-with, the vulgar herd of office-seekers, an armed traitor remains above the sod. risen to position from the rank of private. duet of him who, through all our suffer- Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Johnson have no After the action of the Cleveland Con-All the Colonels and Lieutenant-Colonels, vention we took occasion to collect the with one or two exceptions, have either comments of the press upon the subject. been killed or wounded.

It was noticeable that the loyal papers eondemned the proceedings, while the suffering from feeble health caused by the for Vice President. He is essentially a continuous of the proceedings, while the suffering from feeble health caused by the for Vice President. He is essentially a continuous of the country is asked to continuous of th -Robert J. Walker is reported to be

## SAINT PAUL PRÈSS. THE

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1864.

the merits of the conventions, if we may ION JOURNALS.

> From the N. Y. Times, (Union.) The Bultimore Nominations

fines the political "situation" more clearly than columns of elaborate disquisitions, The National Union Convention has and strips the mask from this new preto be the candidate of the great Union -We cannot refrain, in this connection, United States. from expressing both our surprise and

cism of our independent neighbor, the country, but nobody conceives that this judgment of the people that, on the whole Pioncer. We did not antici- renomination is given him as a reward. Abraham Lincoln is the best man to be commit itself before the Chicago Conven- and nobly, but yet nothing more than his tioned honesty, his prudence and fairness. tion, and we had these remarks as an evi- sumple duty. Were he to leave the Pres- his readiness to adopt wise methods the dence of the inflexible determination of idential chair next fourth of March, the moment he is convinced of their wisdom the Pioneer to maintain an independent niche in journalism.

We were so much gratified with its free.

We were so much gratified with its free. great National emergency, of necessity

The nomination of Andrew Johnson From the Cincinnati Gazette, (Union.) for the Vice-Presidency, though not, like still be readily recognized by all loyal men as one eminently fit to be made. In thus selecting a War Democrat for this country a substantial pledge that it was truly independent of all the old political tinguish slavery. Although they may

THE BALTIMORE NOMINATIONS. terday presented, with entire unanimity. the name of Abraham Lincoln as a ean- plish that end. didate for re-election to the Presidency of Tennessee, for the office of Vice Presidence John Mohr. Oak, Stearns; conical cornea, in unquestionable accord with public sensiephen Faker, Wakefield, Stearns; injury timent and all its manifestations. A recognized and deferred to as President rebel districts. Peter Halim, St. Martin, Stearns; loss of their untenable position by a pretense that Lincoln's supersedure had obviated their chief objection to recognizing and the positions in the gift of the lit is the opinion of the Council that the Executive.

very best sort.

From the New York Evening Post (Union ) The Results at Baltimore. Line Mr. Lincoln's renomination to the Pres- From the Chicago Journal, (Union.) idency by the convention that has just closed its labors at Baltimore was so universally expected that it takes nobody by surprise. Whatever may be said of his lit knew whereof it affirmed, and knowing of the lit knew whereof it affirmed, and knowing of the lit knew whereof it affirmed, and knowing of the lit knew whereof it affirmed and a lady had her lighting and rapid marching of the past

he enjoys the favor and confidence of the their indorsement or repudiation. It would be easy to find among our distinguished men, they say, persons who are capable of a more comprehensive, consistent and dignified statesmanship than Mr. Lincoln; there are those who possess more vigorous and rapid executive abilities; there are those who ecutive abilities; there are those who tained his education for the Presidency eyes were on Richmond. He was waiting where it is least expected.

second candidate of the Unionists, Mr. Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee. Like Mr. Lincoln, he is a man of the people.

The fact is, that the people have tried by that of McClellan, to which was added. The fact is, that the people have tried by that of McClellan, to which was added it occurs the partial abandonment of their works.

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explicit, direct. uncompromising, and up to the level of the crisis. We do not see that the "Radical Deat Baltimore in the thoroughness and seemed to have come short of the views of comprehensiveness of its creed.

Linceln and Johnson. From the Philadelphia North American.

After what we have so repeatedly and uphatically said on the subject of Mr. Lincoln's nomination, it can hardly be necessary now that we should repeat that we think this choice one demanded by the times, and by the acclaim of a satisfied people. We do not expect that an adnistration so stormy beyond all precedent as his has been should, at this day, have full and exact justice done it. The Impartial hand of history will be required for that. But even now, while From the N. Y. World, (Secession.)

vet the smoke of the conflict is still ascerning, and the contention over admin- of rail-splitters and tailors, of buffoons, istrative measures is warm, it is within boors and fanaties, has succeeded. the power of the American people to pro-nounce, in a manner which will leave no domestic politics, such as may be picked

From the Boston Journal (Union.)

unanimously declared Abraham Lincoln naturally-indeed, none but the moparty for the next Presidency of the to affirm that an event of this magnitude could be worked out by any of the arts of The party thoroughly agreed that political chicanery and intrigue. It pleasure at the positive and manly criti- Ahraham Lincoln deserves well of the merely the utterance of the deliberate He himself would be the last man to claim it as such. He has done his duty wisely till this great rebellion is over. His unquest SUBSISTING

The Baltimore Nomination, The re-nomination of Mr. Lincoln a the other, a "foregone conclusion," will Baltimore fulfills the universal expectation or the English or the American Governhigh distinction, the convention gave the the hearts of the people is due to their matter, manimously adopted the follow-

John Templing, Young America. Carver; organizations, and that it recognized no differ in opinion on the propriety and Henrich Krogger, Oak, Steams; anchylosis party test but that of faithful and con-efficacy of his emancipation proclamation stant devotion to the war against rebel- and although they may not see the results of that which appear to him, yet the very radical extent of this measure, which at a word declared the abolition of slavery in ten States, is proof to the people of hi The Union National Convention yes-erday presented, with entire unanimity, means may be found necessary to accom-

dent, is a ecncession to the loval element in the slave States, and it shows th great majority of the Unionists believe and feel that Mr. Lincoln ought to be to re-establish national conditions in the

in every part of our country. They feel that rebellion in a republic adds perfidy Loyal men have viewed with dread the the most sacred voluntary engagements, They have recognized the extreme peril as well as infidelity to country and to of any diversion of the national power.

some excuse for their treason.

As to the selection of Andrew Johnson for Vice-President, it is in many respects a happy one. There are various nomination of Abraham Lincoln will be can authorities; and the Council respectkinds of 'War Democrats,' from those ratified by thousands who took little in- fully request Governor Dallas to make openly fighting under Lee and Beaure- terest in his first nomination, It means a the necessary representation on the subgard for the rebel cause. to those who continuation of the war until the rebel ject to Her Majesty's Government. have, from the outbreak of the struggle, lion is crushed, the extirpation of the oridone their very utmost, by word and gin of the evil, the healthy, firm, and blow, for the maintenance of the Union; and Johnsons' War Democracy is of the Furthering these purposes the name of happily associated with that of Abraham

The Baltimore Convention, with two character, or of his administration of the government, it is not to be denied that Lincoln is again before the people for

every inch of him. He is honest; his immense audience assembled. who possess more vigorous and rapid exceeding abilities; there are those who have a quicker perception of the real character and interests of the hour, another ideal of its duties. a more refined discernment and a more heroic courage; and who more truly fulfill the old traditional notions of leadership among men; but there are few or none who reflect more closely the average intelligence and average virtue of the American people, or who are likely to maintain a stricter fidelity to the great general objects they have in view in the prosecution of the No charge of a want of decision and energy is likely to be brought against the second candidate of the Unionists, Mr.

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The Ma

The resolutions adopted with such ve. true, honest and faithful servant, a genuhement enthusiasm by the convention are inc representative of their own convictions and principles, and wonderfully successful, too, in keeping the Union men of all sections united in the one great cause to be voted for at one dollar a vote. mocracy" which assembled at Cleveland dearest to them all. They recognize the has gone a whit beyond the Convention fact that, although he may have at times

a certain portion of the Union party. he has kept fully abreast, if not ahead of the average sentiments of the people. From the Milwaukee Wisconsin (Union, Mr. Lincoln is not our first choice, but we, in unison with other loyal men, shall give him an earnest support, unless Gen. Gen. Jenkins was wounded three times Grant is nominated for the Presidency, at the fight with Gen. Crook at Cloide whom we think, of all men in America. Mountain, near Dublin. The wound

The age of statesmen is gone; the age

the Union from destruction, whatever the In a crisis of the most appalling mag-We feel pleased at the nomination of highest order, the country is asked to con-

and unanimously, the papers that shouted hosanuas to Fremont, almost fail to find language to express their hatred for Lincoln.

This simple fact is enough to satisfy the mind of any intelligent loyal man, as to mind of any intelligent loyal

composed of his office-holders, his con-

Yesterday, at Baltimore, in a conven- tractors, his dependants. It would simtion somewhat wider in its range of mem, ply meet to do that which he had spbership than that of Chicago, Abraham pointed it to do. It would simply com's Lincoln received every vote east on the together, register his decrees, and sepa-first ballot. This is an anomalous fact in rate. Every body knew what those deour politics. Yet it has come about crees were. Every body knew that he had decreed his own re-nomination, and ignorant or the most reckless would dard that the vote registering this decree would

SUBSISTING THE HOSTILE

Refreshing Proposition to Demand Pay of the United States, for Provisions, Furnished by the Red River

The Red River Nor' Wester, of the 20th ult., contains a report of the proceedings of the "Council of Assiniboiad," ARRIVAL OF MAXIMILLIAN held just before Gov. Dallas' departure

THE SUPPLIES TO THE SIOUX. With reference to the expenses to in furnishing provisions to the Sioux Indians last winter, the President stated that it had occurred to him that, under all circumstances of the case, the colony had at least an equitable claim upon eithment for the reimbursement of their expenses; and the Council, after due deliberation concurring in that view of the To Mej. Gen. Dix: g resolution, which was proposed by

Mr. Block and seconded by the Bishop of Rupert's Land: Whereas a small supply of ammunition would have enabled the Sioux to maintain themselves by hunting, and would have induced them to leave the settlement altogether, but the Conneil were preclued by the instructions of the Home Gover- in Kentucky. nment to the Governor from following

that rebellion in a republic adds perfidy to treason—that it is a repudiation of approach of the Presidential canvass us for the food supplied to the us for the food supplied to the Sioux, whom their acts had driven upon us, or be prepared for our sup away their arms, and are wholly demortant demonstrates are all directions. They have thrown away their arms, and are wholly demortant demonstrates are account interest, and also ordinary certificates of deposit with accrued interest. This arrangement will materially facilitate subscriptions to the loan. as well as infidelity to country and to liberty. Hence they urge that the reestablishment of the National authority would be imperfect if the chief magistrate whose election was made the pretext for revolt were to be set aside, and the redels permitted to cover their retreat from their numerable position by a pretense

that Lincoln's supersedure had obviated their chief objection to recognizing and obeying the National authority. Millions have doubtless felt that to set Mr. Lincoln aside, and elect another President in his stead, would be plausibly accounted an admission that the Secessionists had

the noble hero, patriot and statesman of mense Sanitary Fair. It was formally to day, that Fort Darling is again largely Tennessee, glorious Andy Johnson, is opened last week Tuesday. Just previ-

heir indorsement or repudiation.

Bishop Simpson, in behalf of the Presmarked than before. The sound of a dent of the United States, addressed the property of the sound of a marked than before.

his predecessors, and have found him a liberty to enter the name of any one who From a masked battery to the right of

has served in the army or navy since the the main works an incessant fire was kept breaking out of the rebellion. There is also a sword, valued at \$2,500

Beath of Rehel Gen. A. G. Jenkins, Corr. spondencs New York Times. CHARLESTON, West Va. June 2, 1865.

The widow and three children of Gen. Albert Gallatin Jenkins, of the rebel army, arrived here yesterday, passing our lines under a flag of truce. A rebel chaplain was allowed to accompany them here. at the present crisis, is the best qualified causing his death was in the arm near for that all important trust.

Gov. Johnson is a strong, earnest and patriotic statesman, and will add much to the strength of the Union ticket.

Lincoln and Johnson.

From the N. Y. World, (Secession.)

Causing his death was in the arm near the shoulder; amputation was necessary and was necessary and was necessary and was made. He was removed to a place near Dublin, where his family joined to the strength of the Union ticket.

The British mail packet Clyde, arrived yesterday with news from the city of Mexicoln the Shoulder; amputation was necessary and was hade. He was removed to a place near Dublin, where his family joined to the 6th ult., and Vera Cruz to the ed him, and was doing well until one night the artery, which had been incautiously taken up, began to flow, and ere those in the Novara, having touched at Madiera

NRS. D. O. OARES. taken up, began to flow, and ere those in attendance discovered it, he had bled so profusely that recuperation was impossible. He was 35 years of age, and ownsible. He was 35 years of age, and ownsible and earried with him four of the prison-ors condemned to hard labor by the MEIt's Celebrated Dandelion Coffee, and a fine of the prison-ors condemned to hard labor by the ed a splendid property in Virginia, on the Ohio, a few miles below the Kanawha, valued at \$300,000. In view of the chances of its confiscation, a standing distributed 2,000 francs among the reoffer is made to the Government for it, mainder and promised to attend to their ings and trials, has stood firm and unby parties in Cincinnati, of \$200,000. fate immediately on his arrival at the City this place, were wretchedly clad, and des-

disloyal journals sang peans to Fremont and Cochrane.

Such and Cochrane.

disloyal journals sang peans to Fremont taken in London in October last. The taken in London in October last. The Description of the South, the nominations, in such a conjuncture, are for Wilmington, N. C., commanded by made by Gilbert D. G. Walker, of Verand Cochrane.

We present this morning, the comments upon the Baltimore Convention, by which it will be seen that, while the Un-which it will be seen that to the common sense of the promise of the Capt. Making the Cleveland unominations, in such a conjunctor, are an uncompletely the

LATEST NEWS,

Base to the James

· River.

Bombardment of a Fort Near

Morgan's Defeat. SIOUX.

> His Men Scattered and Flying in all Directions.

IN MEXICO.

Twenty Million Legal Ten: ders Retired in Three Days.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

Washington, June, 15. We have dispatches from the army of the Potomac as late as 8 o'clock this morning. A movement at that hour was in successful progress

No report to-day from Sherman. The following dispatch has been re-

"I have just reached here. I attacked that course; and whereas, the Home Morgan at Cynthiana at daylight yester-Government in withdrawing the troops from the Settlement and declining to grant us any protection while, at the same time, it indicates the course we are to pursue with the Indians, in refusing them amunition, had in a manner, rendered itself liable for the consequences; and whereas, the Council might now warrantably intimate to to the American warrantably intimate to to the American and iffty. Morgan's scattered forces are

this evening indicate no change in his No further intelligence has been re-

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

The War in Virginia. Grant.

NEW YORK, June 14. ered that the army under Grant has ef- he left Chattanooga, and it is believed he feered a change of base to the James is many thousand stronger now than at River. All the movements of that army Reseca.

three weeks of the campaign. marked than before. The sound the the tarm will soon be returned nusket has scarcely been heard along the Senate, not materially changed.

up on us until towards noon, when a fire from the gunboat silenced the guns of the man fort. It was evident that the rebels did not relish our mode of doing business, and retired.

Firing from gunboats continued at intervals throughout the day. No damage was done to the gunbcats engaged. It was a splendid affair, and reflects great eradit on the men and officers of both

Maximillian's Arrival in Mexico. NEW YORK, 14. The steamer Mexico from Havana 6th inst. brings the following:

Meeting of the Frement Club.

NEW YORK, June 14.

NUMBER 139.

XXXVIIIth Congress FIRST SESSION.

Washington, June 14. SENATE.—Mr. FESSENDEN from the Finance Committee, reported the House bill to amend the act to increase the du-

on to amend the act to increase the duties on imports.

Mr. WADE called up the House bill amendatory of the act to provide a Territorial Government for Idaho, which was passed. It provides for the reapportionment of the Territory, and changes the time of election to the second Monday in Outober.

that the vote registering this decree would be a hollow form and mockery.

Petersburg by Gunboats.

Mr. Chandler, from the Committee on Commerce, called up the House resolution for the repair and preservation of public works. It appropriates \$250,000 for repairing public works on Lakes Champlan, Ontario, Erie, St. Clair, Huron, Michigan and Superior, and \$100 ron, Michigan and Superior, and \$100, 000 for repairing public works connected with the harbors of the United States

seaboard The Senate called up the bill to ascertain and nettle the title to certain private land claims in California, on the pending motion to indefinitely postpone, which after short debate prevailed, 2 to 16.

Mr. Wilson called up the bill for the more speedy punishment of guerillas, and its consideration was not concluded at the expiration of the morning hour. the expiration of the morning hour.

Mr. Fissender called up the fortification bill, which was passed, after striking

out an appropriation for Boston barbor, and making an appropriation of \$17,000 for fortifications at San Francisco. The gold bill as amended by the House, was reported by Mr. Fessenden, and ordered to be printed as amended, preparatory to action on it to-morrow. On motion of Mr. WILSON, the Senate adhered to its amendments to the bill equalizing the pay of United States soldiers, and asked for a new Committee of

On motion of Mr. Sumner, the bill to establish a bureau for freedmen's affairs as amended by the Committee, was taken

House.—The gold bill passed 76 to The House then took up the civil appropriation bill. The bill was defeated by striking out the enacting clause. It was then re-committed. Messrs. Fenton and Steele had conceived from Gen. Burbridge commanding sented to record their votes on the negaatives of the slave law repealing bill. Mr. Fento a for and Mr. Steele against the

bill. The bill to abolish slavery through-

Large amounts of legal tenders of the

000 were retired; yesterday, 7,000,000, and to-day the amount will probably reach 7,000,000, making a total of \$20,000.000 in three days. THE WAR IN GEORGIA.

New York, June 14. The Herald's special correspondent says Sherman's losses have amounted to 10,000 wounded, all of whom have been taken to Nashville and Louisville. The numerical force of the army has not been The World says that it is now discov- reduced, but has increased from the time

The Turiff. New York, June 14. The Post's Washington special, says the tariff will soon be returned to the

New Advertisements.

of Ninth. Enquire of
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Also, second hand Buggies.
Apply at the Livery Stable of je?-2w CRUMSIE & BERKEY.

From the subscribers, at Anoka. on the 4th of May last, a brown Mare, 5 years old, white hind feet, white stripe in the forehead, and shod. Also a bay Horse, one white hind foot, with a ring-bone on it, and rabbit eared. They were last seen at St. Anthony, coming towards St. Panl. Whoever will give such information as will lead to the discovery of their whereabouts to either of the subscribers will be liberally rewarded.

Anoka, June 9, 1864. S. STOCKWELL, je9-1w C. E. FOSTER.

SALE OF GRASS. STATE LAND OFFICE, ST. PAUL, Min., June 7th, 1864. NOTICE is hereby given, that the right to cut NOTICE is hereby given, that the right to cut the grass growing on sections Nos. sixteen and thirty-six, township No. thirty-one, range No. twenty-three, (Rice Creek.) wid be old at public sale at the State Land Office, in Saturda, the 18th day of June, 1864, at 12 o'clock M.

The grass will be offered in plats of eighty acres corresponding with the north and south halves of each quarter section.

je7-td Chas. Mcilrath, Commissioner.

OHICORY SEED, For Coffee, and Mushroom Spawn, for sale by mys-tf D. A. ROBERTSON.

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The World-Renowned Cantatrice, has the honor to announce Two Grand Concerts, Being positively her farewell tour in the United

CLOTHING.

A FINE STOCK OF Dispatches from Butler to 9 o'clock this evening indicate no change in his two years issue are being retired at the Sub-Treasury. On Saturday about 6,000,-At Low Figures. MARSAILES VESTS,

At old prices. These goods are a bargain, In short we have a large stock of CLOTHING, HATS, C. PS AN GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS of all grades suited to the season, which we are 'All our Goods are MARKED DOWN to the LOWEST PRICE.

Which will be stated at once.

the necessary representation on the subject to Her Majesty's Government.

The Philadelphia Frir.

The Philadelphia Frir.

The Philadelphia sare having an immense Sanitary Fair. It was formally opened last week Tuesday. Just previous to the opening execises, a large platform erected for musicians and singers, gave way. There were several hundred type on the platform at the time, and a gup on the platform at the time, and a number were [quite severely wounded, number were [quite severely wounded, number were [quite severely wounded].

The Philadelphia Frir.

The Collection of Choles Master, Dolland Friends Agriculture and Steam a style, and form the best collection of the lose Collection of Marches, Waltzes, Polkas, Schoutisched from Appinwall.

Steamer Northern Light has just arrival to day, that Fort Darling is again largely invisited and unust soon surrender, thus allewing gunboats to pass up James River.

An army mail came up to-day; also the policy invisited and unust soon surrender, thus allewing gunboats to pass up James River.

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OFFICE COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, SAINT PAUL, June 14th, 1864. Sealed Proposals In duplicate will be received at this office autil

Wednesday, 22d day of June, '64, at 12 o'clock, M. For furnishing

FRESH BEEF To the troops at the following named Posts

ST. PAUL. FORT RIDGELY. FORT RIPLEY.

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POMME DE TERRE. And to those drawing supplies therefrom Fepatate blds will be received for each of the above posts, or one bid may include all of them The contract to commence July 1st, 1864, and

to be in force twelve months, or such less time as the Commissary General of Subsistence may di-The Beef to be of good and wholesome quality with equal proportions of fore and hind quarters, neck and shanks to be excluded.) The bids to state the price per net pound at which the Beet will be furnished. l'roposals from contractors who have previous y failed to comply with their bids; from disloyal

persons; those interested in more than one bid, or where the bidder is not present to respond to his bld in person, will not be considered. An affidavit will be required from each bidder that he is not interested in more than one bid. All bids must be accompanied by two guarantees. The responsibility of guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of he nearest District Court, or of the United States District Attorney. The names of firms must be stated in full, with the precise address

of each member of the firm, A bond with good security will be required. FORM OF GUARANTEE. We, \_\_\_\_, of the County of \_\_\_\_, and State of \_\_\_\_, do hereby guarantee that \_\_\_\_, is able to fulfil the contract in accordance with the terms

Those not corresponding with the above conlitions will be rejected. Rids to be directed to Capt. R. E. Davies, C. S. and endorsed "Proposals for Beef," The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids,

Captain and Com, of Subsister All bids must be IN DUPLICATE. Je16-td. and the state of t

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## FRUIT GROWING.

What a New York Fruit Grower Says.

IMPORTANT ADVICE TO MIN-NESOTA FARMERS.

Hastangs, Min., May 10th, 1861. EDS. PRESS:-Last winter I sent a number of the Saint Paul PRESS to a friend in Chautanque county, New York, who is a great trutt grower, both in raising fruits and also in selling trees. The paper contained the proceedings of the members of the Legislature on the sub-

ject of fruit raising in our State. He acknowledges the receipt of the paper, and writes me the enclosed, not designed for publication, but as the suggestions are valuable, I thought it might possess sufficient interest to publish. Yours very truly, MARK WILSON,

WESTFILD, Chautauqua Co., N.Y., May 1864. ted that hardy varieties of apples can be MARK WILSON, Esq. -Sir: I have successfully cultivated in Minnesota. been looking over two papers sent by you, in which are embodied the acts. ing to the extreme cold weather of last views, and experience of some of your winter, their faith may become, in a sengers, steward and nurse, and servants; most prominent fruit growers. Here, as greater or less degree, somewhat abated. for rations and clothing for officers' serin some other things, there appears to be a great diversity of opinion as to the best them. method of cultivation, in order to ensure success. As to the soil which is best adapted to the growth of trees, a. difference of opinion seems to exist-one preterring the clay, another a sandy loam. My own experience would lead me to prefer the loam, and if the soil was rather light and poor, mix with clay, or put it on the surface. If too much of the clay and service for the year ending June cents, predominates, mix with sand. A medium soil, neither to poor or too rich, would, perhaps, be the one best adapted to your well prepared to withstand the severities America in Congress assembled. That the servants, troops, and expenses of recruitof a cold winter as one of slow growth.

for the reason that the wood does not become so well matured. One member recommends planting trees on the northern slope of a hill. agree with him. 'They ought also not to be planted farther apart than ten or Instances of this kind have occurred here, termed the fire blight, which is occasioned, as some suppose, from too great a flow of sap, and the excessive hear-of the flow of sap, and the excessive h the branches grow and shade the tree, dollars. than trim them off. This, to a certain ing them to form branches near the millions of dollars. that cross each other, and giving form to five hundred thousand dollars. requires a certain amount of sun and air and dollars. in order to bring it to perfection; consequently, the tree requires to be trim-med accordingly. We all know that thousand dollars.

better flavor than that grown in the shade. As to the proper soil for planting trees, Downing recommends a strong loam of a calcinous or limestone nature. A deep, strong, gravelly, marly, or elayey loam, or a strong sandy loam on a gravelly subsoil produces the greatest crops, and the most longevity of the tree. Such a soil is moist rather than dry, the most favorable condition for this fruit.

"Blowing sands," says, Mr. Coxe, when bottomed on a dry substratum, and aided by marl or meadow mud, will will always remunerate the proprietor of an orchard, except it be planted on a communication of machinery of vessels in communication of the planted on a communication of the communication of the planted on a communication of the planted on a communication of the co he found capable of producing very quicksand or cold clay. In such soils no sion, twenty-eight million three hundred management can prevent an early decay." and iw lve thousand dollars. Again be says: "one of the most thrif- For surgeons' necessaries and appli-

an expense of twenty-five dollars per thousand dollars. Of five rows of the wine apple planted dollars.

dant, and bear large and fair apples. the acid, and destroy the anticeptic or

resinous quality of the soil. Preparing the ground and planting the trees.—Before transplanting, the ground thousand dollars. should be well preparing for the trees, by deep and fine plowing. No tree should be planted in a hole of less size than three crue for the following purposes, viz: For thousand nine hundred and forty-five dolfeet square, and eighteen inches to two freight and transportation; for printing, lars. feet deep, and one four or five feet in advertising, and stationery; for books, Washington, District of Columbia .-

On the receipt of trees in the spring, in million three hundred and seventy thous- Mare Island. For continuation of case they appear to be somewhat dry or shrivelled, bury the roots and two-thirds BUREAU OF EQUIPMENT AND RECRUITING.

Fall — Duchess of Oldenburg, Fall uneral expenses; apprehending deser-wine, Jersey Sweet, Maiden's Blush, ters; pilotage and towage of vessels, and Hawthornden, Munson Sweet.

Winter-Dominie. Yellow Bellflower, bills of health and quarantine expenses of Fameuse, New York Pippin, Raule's vessels in the navy, one million two hundred, Wagner, White Winter Pearmain, dred and fifty thousand dollars. Winesap, Totman Sweeting. In addition to this, for hardy apples, I

would recommend Fall Gravenstein, Navigation, viz: Colvert, Winter Golden Russet, Pom-For freight and transportation of navi- New York.—For repairs and improve. gratified. megrise, Northern Spy.

From different accounts it would ap- gation materials, instruments, books, ments of buildings and grounds, increase pear that the past winter has been severe and stores; for postage on letters; for of apparatus in the labratory, and reon certain varieties of fruit. Dr. Schror- telegsuphing on public business; for ad- pairs to heating apparatus, nine thousand der, of Bloomington; Illinois, says: "The frost has done us a great deal of harm. vertising for proposals; for packing boxes and inaterials; for blank-books, forms, Norfolk.—For general improvement The fruit last year did not get sugar and stationery at navigation offices; for and repairs of building, ground, and enough for wine, and the vines did not maps, charts, drawings, and models; and wharves, five thousand dollars. get ripe enough to stand a very hard for incidental expenses not applicable to winter. The winter came and found the any other appropriation, one thousand vines uncovered. The mercury fell in five hundred dollars. his vineyard, Jan. 1st, in a protected porch, 23 degrees; on the north side of a For contingent and incidental expenses,

large building, 28 degrees; on the northwest, 29 degrees. Result: Catawba froze to the ground; Isabella gone up; Delaware lost the sap. A good many varieties gave out and will make good cuttings for the stove. My Hubermonts and about sixty other new varieties, and tation of materials, seventy-five thousand a lew Catawhas were covered, and they are all right." The Dr. calls the Concord BUREAU OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTHING.

the grape for the million. The Taylor grape, he says, will grow in Greenland. Another from Lafavette, Indiana, says peaches, both fruit and trees, were killed during the intense cold weather of the first of the year. In Illinois, Ohio, and Wheeling, the tree is said to have been killed by the severity of the winter. A few weeks ago, I was in Sandusky county, Ohio, some seventy miles west of Cleveland. I was informed that they

had a fine erop of peaches the past season, also grapes and apples. It is a fine looking country, and the soil good for the growing of fruit, being a sandy loam.
One resolution passed, and which was manimously adopted, reads thus:

Resolved. That it has been demonstra-This about amounts to the faith of assurance. I am, however, fearful that ow-

GEORGE SHERMAN.

OFFICIAL. Laws of the United States. l'assed at the First Session of the Thirty

Eighth Congress. [Ревыс-No. 74.]

thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixtyfive, and for other jurposes. elimate. A tree of rapid growth is not so of Representatives of the United States of Structures, and all the civil establishments following sums be and they are hereby appropriated, to be paid out of any appropriated.

materials for the nave, seven hundred the navy yard, Portsmouth, New Hamp-For fuel for the navy, and for the tarns- shire, twenty-two thousand dollars.

For the equipment of vessls in the navy, forty-four cents. For the purchase of various articles of

equipment, viz: Canvas, leather, cables and anchors, soil produces the greatest crops, and the highest flavored truit, as well as the ut-boatswains' and sailmakers' departments, tension of ship-house, machinery and boatswains' and sailmakers' departments, tools, repairs on floating dock, barracks

three million dollars. rant, and petty officers and seamen, in- fifty-one thousand-sine hundred and thircluding engineers and marines attached ty-five dollars. to vessels for sea service, six million four

ty orchards I possess was planted on a lances for the circle and hurt of the navy, blowing sand, on which I carted three thousand loads of mud on ten acres, at

best manure is clay and leached askes. two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. sixty-nine thousand three hundred and For compensation of petty officers, sea-For the purchase of nautical and astro- fifteen do.lars.

two dollars. For clothing for the navy, five hundred

BUREAU OF YARDS AND DOCKS. For contingent expenses that may ac. and dollars—two hundred and fourteen

were dead at the time they were planted. ces and houses in the navy yards; for sawmill and machinery; offices and store This in some instances, if not many, is coals and other fuel; for eandles, oils, house, and repairs of all kinds, two hunno doubt correct. Many trees, however, and gas; for cleaning and clearing up dred and twenty-three thousand four sors to the number of professors of mafail from the careless manner of planting. yards; for flags, awning, and packing hundred and thirty-three dollars. Some are so particular at the time of boxes; for pay of watchmen; for inciden- Pensacola.—For repairs of all kinds, planting a tree, that after the hole is filled tal labor at navy yards not applicable to fifty thousand dollars. them well, (this for spring planting.) for rent of stores and rendezvous, one thousand dollars.

For contingent expenses that may ac- machinery for same; machinery for saw- the State of Maryland, before the comearth, and let them remain in that condition several days before planting them.

I will send you a list of apples selected for Northern Wisconsin, hardy apples:

Summer—Red Astracan, Benoni, Red June, Summer Queen, Keswick Codlins.

Fall—Duchess of Oldenburg, Fall typeral expenses is apprehending description. assistance to vessels in distress; and for

> BUREAU OF NAVIGATION. For contingent expenses of the Bureau of

For blank-books, binding, stationery,

and miscellaneous items, one thousand For postage, drawings, and transpor-

For contingent expenses, viz: For candles, freight to foreign stations, transportation from sea 1.11 to fation or assistants to inspectors, an eriting for proposals, printing paymasters' blanks, and stationary for cruising vessels, five hundred thousand dollars

BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY. For contingent expenses of the Bureau Medicine and Surgery, sixty thousand

For contingent expenses, viz: For transportation of materials, printing, stationary, advertising, books, drawings, models, postages, and incidental ty-two thousand dollars. expenses, twenty five thousand dollars.

BUREAU OF STEAM ENGINEERING.

MARINE CORPS. . For pay of officers, non-commissioned others, musicians, privates, clerks, mes- and grounds, eight thousand one hun However, I am in hopes that you will vants; additional rations to officers for succeed in growing apples, and plenty of five years' service; for undrawn clothing, and additional pay to musicians of the band, seven hundred and ninety-one thousand seven hundred and eighty-five

dollars and eighty cents. For provisions, one hundred and thirty-five thousand nine hundred and twenty-six dollars.

cents, For military stores, viz: Pay of mechanics, repairs of arms, purchase of ac-Be it enacted by the Senate and House contrements, lifteen thousand dollars. For repairs of barracks, and rent of six hundred and eighty-eight dollars.

five:

For pay of commission, warrant, and petty officers and seamen, including the engineer corps of the navy, nineteen mil-

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be beneficial; such as cutting out branches fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, for parade grounds; repair of pumps; furniture for staff and commanding offithe top, otherwise the top would be For the completion of armored plated cers' offices; brushes, brooms, buckets, without form or comliness. The fruit vessels, three million six hundred thous-For the purchase of hemp, and other For widening and improving the ma-

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acre, exclusive of much other manure. For ordnance and ordnance stores, in-On this land I have raised good wheat cluding labor and incidental expenses, officers' houses; repairs of all kinds; eight million there hundred thousand machinery for iron-clad building; machinery for pattern, hoiler and machine For navigation apparatus and supplies. shop; machinery for new foundery; maupon it eight years ago, on the sumunt of a sandy knoll, not one has died out of near an hundred trees. All are abunchinery for machine shop extension; ma- seamen, and others of the erew of the shops; one six ton, one four ton, and six ty-two, three thousand dollars.

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Ses. and driving teams; for carts, timber-wheels, and workmen's tools of every de-wheels, and workmen's tools of every de-One of the speakers made the assertion | scription for navy yard purposes; for tel- tools; wharves, foundry, officers' quarthat a great many trees planted in Minnesota, that were brought from a distance,

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hundred and mnety-five dollars.

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gun-carriage shop; and for completing ordnance stores, sixty-three thousand four hundred and thirty-nine dollars. New York .- For machinery for repairing small arms; repairs to wharves and track on Ellis' Island; sea-wall on north

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dred and sixty-three dollars. Washinoton .- For repairs and improvements of the magazine, ordnance buildings, and grounds of the ordnance SILK and CLOTH yard; erecting temporary sheds; additional ordnance machinery : and for continning the new ordunee foundry, sixtynine thousand dollars.

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ness here at present is to confer with the Bank Loan Committee about the denosits by the banks with Mr. Cisco on account of temporary loans, and not for the purpose of negotiating a loan, as erroneously stated in some of the evening pa-J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co. its by the banks with Mr. Cisco on acpers. There is no intention on the part TAPPINESS OR MISERY ?—THAT of the Secretary to increase the issue of

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ernment.

"Prince Kung, chief Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, herewith sends a re-I had the honor to receive your Excellency's despatch on the 8th instant, in which you inform me that the southern pay return postage. ROBERT P. LEWIS, part of the United States has risen in noi-d twawly rebellion to the government, and that a steamer, called the Alabama, is now L. cruising on the ocean, burning and destroying vessels and property of their citizens; you therefore request that a proclamation be issued forbidding her to

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adapted to promote the general welfare. "I have informed the Ministers of Great Britain, France and Russia of these proceedings, that they may notify their consuls at the several ports for their guidance. I also enclose a copy of the dispatch issued to the various governors for your excellency's information. "TO H. E. ANSON BURLINGAME, U. S. Minister to China. "March 16th (Tungchi, 3d year, 2d moor

----The London Times on our Campaign The statement made in the telegraphic summary of the foreign news, that the Richmond correspondent of the London Times had disclosed in advance "the most exact information of the Federal plans of the eampaign," is an entire mistake. He gives merely what was circulating at the time in all Northern

Butler, up the Peninsula, and the third, under Burnside, south of James River. But should the movement be made in two columns, then Burnside would take the place of Butler, and advance up the Peninsnla. This is the wonderfully exact | Corner of Myrtle and Second-Sts., information which the Times enlarges upon, in order to show with what intelligence Gen. Grant will be met at every

harder fighting of the 6th. None, but he, again, would have attacked his adversary so resolutely on the 8th, and on the 9th, or held his ground so tenaciously in spite of failure. Under his command the Army of the Potomac has achieved in invading Virginia an amount of success never achieved before, except in repelling invasion. The Confederate forces were once arrested by McClellan and once by Meade; but that was when they thought

General Butler has sent the following characteristic letter to Senator Davis, of Kentucky, in response to the resolution of inquiry offered by the latter in the "HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, June 3, 1864 - Gar ett Davis, Esq., member of the Senate of the United States from Kentucky:-Sir: I have read your resolution of inquiry. You can do me no greater favor than to have every act of and Europe, my political life, which began on the first | These are the only machines making

Tuesday of November, 1839, and ended the Lock Stitch with the Rotating on the loth day of April, 1861, most Hook. I will thank you also to have every act of my official life, which began as brigadier-general of the Massachusetts militia, war does, if not sooner, subjected to the use-by their possessor. like examination. I have no favors to ask, and but one act of justice—that the lar,) can only be had with these Machines.

MR. CHASE'S FINAL WITHDRAWAL. The following letter was addressed to an

dency:

Washington, June 5, 1864.—My Dear Sir: I know from repeated conversations with Governor Chase that he has no desire connected with the action of the Convention, except that the manifest will of the people in favor of the renomination of the President be faithfully executed by the Convention, and that its declaration of principles be explicit and decided. In this opinion I heartily concurry You are authorized to say this much.

West, 10 show cause, if any they have, before him, at the office of the Clerk of said District Court in and for Hennepin County, in the Court in and Figure in any they have, before him, at the office of the Clerk of said District Court in and for Hennepin County, in the Court in and Figure in and that the said Elon B. West, will any they have, before him, at the office of the Clerk of said Insolvent Debtors of s eur. You are authorized to say this much for either of us to any one who would be affected by our opinion.

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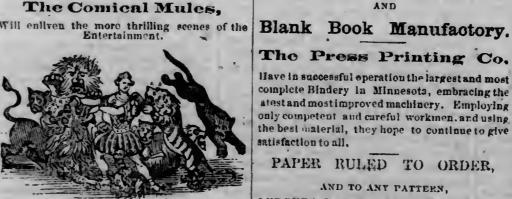
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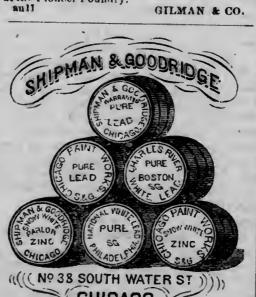
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### THE CITY.

DEPARTURE OF THE SIXTH REGIMENT. -The city was crowded vesterday with people from the country, anxions to witness the departure of the Sixth Regiment. Oar own population, also, seemed abreac on the streets. At an early hour of the forenoon, Third street was thronged with ladies, occupying good points of olservation. It had been expected that the Regiment would arrive about to nor eleven o'clock, a. M. but the fact that the steamboats designed for their transporta tion could not be got really to leave before late in the afternoon, compelled them to delay their departure so as not to ardispersed, and read and almost 5 o'clock when it seemsd as if all St. Paul and the

surrounding country were on Third

At half past two o'clock P. M. the Sixt Regiment broke camp and started on the murch for St. Paul. Some delay was ex perienced in crossing the ferry, but at o'clock all were over and en route for the city. At six o'clock a cloud of dust on the prairie above the city betokened their approach, and at seven o'clock the col umn marched out of Fort, and turned down Third street. The appearance of the latter street was that of a jubilee Flags were suspended across it at every available point, while every window along the whole route was filled with ladies, waving their handkerchiefs. The street was crowded with people, all anxious to catch a glimpse of the brave boys, while every few yards cheers were sent up for the Sixth. 'The men, were so rimed with dust and sweat that it was hard for one to recognize his best friend but "good byes" were hallooed to the men as they passed by, from their ac-

quaintances on the sidewalk. Nearly every body tollowed the regiment to the levee, which was soon so crowded that it was almost impossible to the meanwhile.

forever-between husband and wife, or

-Partings such as press prime of life, and the liush and vigor of the river will permit. Yours truly, manhood, departing for the front, but few of whom might perhaps ever return, was one that showed the terrible realities of war.

ample "accommodations" for the Regiment. The Hudson, with eight companies, pushed out about ten o'clock, amid the huzzas of a large crowd, half of whom were ladies, still waiting to be near their very small tire, a good supply of hot water at all times.

June 1861, it was made the seat of Government of the "Confederate States of America," whose Congress assembled there on July 20. Its history since then there on July 20. Its history since then

The Regiment go to La Crosse by Louis, where they will again embark on the combustion is completely under the conboats for Helena, Arkansas, to which trol of the register, at all times. point they are ordered. They numbered 930 strong yesterday.

MADAME ANNA BISHOP'S CONCERT LAST NIGHT .- There was a large and delighted audience, composed of the elite of the fashionable and musical public who evinced their satisfaction by frequent in the ordinary stoves that I have used. applause. Madame Bishop maintained the high reputation she has acquired as that adorns the concert room, while Miss | ings being injured by heat. of the audience.

Wh have not time to enter into detail, it may concern. but can say, the concert was a success. To-night Madame Bishop will give her second and last concert and presents an entire new programme full of the choicest musical gems.

Reserved seats can be had, as usual, at Munger Bro's. Music store, where thore desirous of obtaining good seats should apply early.

was entirely alone when her clothes eaught fire, but managed to extinguish it herself, by throwing another dress around her. She was so severely burned. especially about the arms, that she felt on Jackson street, directly opposite Jo eph but little pain, all the feeling being gone She was in her right mind to the last, and died enjoying a Christian's hope. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler had resided here but a short time, having come from the

neighborhood of La Crosse. hefore His Honor yesterday, that of a uncurrent money. lady named Catharine O'Mulligan, who Pennsylvania Banks not par, was found on the streets in a highly in- In New York, toxicated state. A quart bottle was found in her possession, containing a Free Indiana and Ohlo, quantity of the "crathur." This was confiscated (as perquisites) by the Justice and turnkey, while the reporter of the Pioneer seized on the bottle for his share of the plunder, disclosing his intention to have it re-filled gratis by an Alderman down street, with rhein wine.

PERSONAL.-We were pleased to greet in our sanctum yesterday our old friend Wm. R. Snider Esq., formerly a resident of this city, but for three years past a Government officer in Washington. Mr. Snider has recently been appointed a Paymaster with rank of Major, and ordered to St. Paul vice Major Smith. We leith, Delavan, Elkhorn, Rockford, Kenosha, Ra are glad that he is once more to reside clae, Chlorgo, Detroit, Toledo, Niagara Falls, ing succeed in compelling Lee to follow amongst us, and are equally pleased to Cincinnati, Columbus, Wheeling, Sandusky, could be used to a better advantage with learn that he has become a benedict. | Crestline, Erie, Dunkirk. Buffalo, St. Louis, Calro, | Grant, and so Smith's corps was brought

SERVING BY SUBSTITUTE. - As a Hibernian citizen was passing by the jail, on 5th street yesterday, a prisoner poked his Burlington, Troy, Portland, Rutland, Lowell, by the destruction of the Virginia Central head out of the window and enquired. "Are you drafted?"

"No" was the response. "Well, don't you want to go as a substitute"-enquired the chap above. 'I think it's yourself that would be afther getting a substitute," was the reply There was no answering this, and the

interrogator "dried up."

KARE, THE CONJUROR.—The first encertainment of Prof. Kahr, last night, was well attended. The audience was the Mississlppi River to Chleago, Cleveland, Dundelighted with the mysterious feats of the Prof., some of which were truly wonrive before that time. The crowd then derful. To-night the Prof. gives anoth- offices on the Mississippi River where tickets are er exhibition, at which 100 fine gifts will so'd, but they should be pro back or ask for be distributed to the audience. A horse, a sewing machine, a live hog, &c., are

> Pic Nics .- The scholars of the Parochial Schools of the Cathedral held their innual pic nic yesterday. It was a pleasint occasion, and highly enjoyed by all

among the articles announced.

### LOCAL NOTICES.

ICE CREAM .- Jo. Hall has opened the Ice Cream season, and will have fresh cream every day during the season, of every flavor. METROPOLITAN BILL OF FARE.-Joe. Hall has added spring chicken to his bill o are which previously included fresh oysters, brook trout, pigeons, carly vegetables, &c. &c. HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

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John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, Mass., issues all non-forfeit ing policies, allows interest on deposits. E. T. ALLING, Anoka, Gen. Agent, Minnesota.

wood & Morrison's. They have a fine stock In one of the three Presbyterian churches stie around. The soldiers were formed of light and dark cassimere pants and vests. Jeff. Davis worships. in line, stacked arms, and fell to eating | Fine black cloth coats; also fancy and plain | The falls of James river affords imsupper, busily chatting with their friends | cassimeres, made up in the best style and latest | mense water power, and there are very And here those sail scenes of farewell. prices. Give them a call and see tor your- and about fifty tobacco factories, flour and agonized leave-takings - perhaps selves. They will sell the above at wholesale mills, rolling mills, forges, furnaces, maloors above the bridge.

were to be seen on every hand. None WARKEE R. R. A. D STEAVEILP LINE Western mond before the rebellion were nearly With Cotton quoted at \$1 10 in New York, the but those whose cold hearts had became Agency, corner Main and Wisconsin-sts., Milwau- \$7,000,000, and imports \$750,000. steeled against grief, or woe, or any hitman feelings, could witness those scenes have succeeded in making a change by which been extinguished. Vessels or gunboats their stocks with great firmness, well knowing unmoved. Eyes looked a lingering, tear- connections are made both ways by our line and drawing ten or fifteen feet can ascend to that they cannot be replaced at the rates at fal look of affection on eyes that might the I'ra'rie du Chien. Our boat hereaf er will within a mile of the city to a place called which they are now selling. soon close on this world the battle's arrival of Prairie du Chien train, which is due at draft ascend to Warwick, three miles besoon close on this world the battle's arrival of Prairie du Chien train, which is due at storm, and hands pressed hands in a consistence on this world the battle's arrival of Prairie du Chien train, which is due at draft ascend to Warwick, three miles besteady for consumptive demand. Fish scarce low. A canal has been built around the and higher. Dried fruits duil and weak. Salt vulsive clasp that might never more press will NEVER LEAVE until we get rassengers and falls, and above them there is navigation firm but unchanged. Provisions generally very them again. And that sad, sad scene- advise your passengers and do us all the good you and Kanawa Canal, intended to extend scene now nine times repeated on that can. Regood enough to send in report of sales to Covington, is completed for two hunbelng light. very spot-of a body of brave men in the for May. I shall be up to see you again soon, if dred miles. C. D. PALMER,

Gen. West'n Pass. Agent.

loved ones. The Enterprise backed out lng, which seems to be under better control is only too familiar to the country. boat, thence by rail via Chicago to St, Joints, making it almost as close a concern as in the days of the "On to Richmond"

4th. The double plating of tin and Russia tain the heat in the stove, and thus to keep

5th. I think it will save from one-third to paper:

Yours, truly,

S. Y. M'MASTERS. St. PAUL, MINN., May 15, 1864. I agree entirely with Dr. McMasters in the foregoing recommendation. jell-lw ANDREW BELL PATERSON.

miller has just concluded refitting and renovating his Saloon and Hall on Roberts Street, gentleman who stated to our reporter gentleman who stated to our reporter which will now compare in style and neat FATAL CASUALTY—A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.—Mrs. Fowler, wife of To DEATH.—Mrs. Fowler, with an advertising else that the will in the could. On the 30th of May, as announced in our law to Death.—Mrs. Fowler, with an advertising else that the will in the could.

The true for the could.—Mrs. Fowler, with a second control of the could.—Mrs. For the could.—Mrs. Fo William Fowler, who resides just below a "smile" from either will make your teeth and postponed on account of the absence Mendota, near Jim Williams' Ferry, was ache and your mouth water for more. John of that gentleman .- N. Y. Express. burned so severely on Saturday after. has furnished his bar with the finest liquors The property of the deceased Colonel noon, that she lived only 24 hours. She the market affords. His eigars can be better Butler amounts to two hundred thousand of the finest brands.

> "PHOENIX LIKE"-SIGEL IS HIMSELF | the ground. AGAIN !-- And has opened a fi st class saloon Ullman's store. His old friends and customers, of course, will bear it in mind that he ulways keeps the choicest liquors and cigars, of operations in the present campaign, and never fails to sult the taste of everybody. which may throw some light upon his The best brands of ale and porter on draught. present position. His object was first to

Police Court.—Only one case came hefere His Honor yesterday, that of a neurrent money.

Pennsylvania Banks not par,

Place National Banks St. Paul., here is represented by Ecc, and their to represent the move himself to a convenient point for operating against Richmond. Both could be accomplished only by turning left to a convenient point for operating against Richmond. Both could be accomplished only by turning Lee's right, and crippling him in such a series of the count. New Jersey, - - -

> DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL, and reinforcing Butler with Burnside, URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS-New and 10 | would have captured Richmond. Hence | Sugar kettles liable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD Lee was compelled to fight or fall back; ASSOCIATION—Sent by mail in sealed letter he chose the former in the Wilderness, envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. because it was the best thing he could do Headquarters, District of Minnesota SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association here, as afterwards at Spottsylvania, but

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Quincy, Eochester, Syracuse, Utica, Rome, Og- round, to be followed, not improbably by densburg, Toronto, Montrea', Quebec, Elmira, that of Gillmore, On the North Aur, Binghampton, Great Bend, Corning, Oswego, Grant's plan was still further executed

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> EDWARD P. CUCTER, Gen'i licket Agent. GEO. L. DUNLAP, Superintendent. B. F. PATRICK. General Passenger Agent.

### MARK HENDRICKS, Northwestern Agent,

The City of Richmond Richmond, by the last census, had a population of 38,000 souls, but the great them right." influx of civil and military officers, and refugees from other parts of the State, has probably raised it to a much higher figure. It is situated at the head of tidewater, at the lower fal's of James River, about 150 miles from its mouth. The city occupies a most picturesque situaion, being built on Richmond and Shockoe hills, which are separated by Shockoe Creek, and surrounded by beautiful scenery. It is regularly laid out and well built, the streets, which are lighted with gas, crossing each other at right

Un Shockoe Hill are the State Capitol and other public buildings. The Capitol is an imposing edifice, and contains in its central hall Houden's celebrated Gove nmen statue of Washington. On the east of the square is the Governor's mansion. Jeff. Davis's residence is a private mansion, which was purchased for him by the Rebel Government. The city has many fine public buildings, six banks, thirteen Tun place to buy clothing is at East- newspapers, and twenty-three churches.

fashions, which they will sell at very low ex ensive factories, including four cotton Weekly Review of the Saint Paul or retail, at prices lower than the same can be purchased in the West. Rogers' Block, eight particularly the Tredegar Iron Works, week. The Grocery market is very tirm, and have been of immense service to the prices for the leading articles are hardening unrebels in turning out ordnance and mate- der the advance ln gold. Trade is decidedly OFFICE OF THE DETROIT AND MIL rial of war. The annual exports of Rich- more active.

leave daily, Sundays excepted, at it P. M., or ou the Rockets. Vessels of Lifteen feet Carbon oil is excited and higher, Sugar Is baggage from trains. This is reliable. Please for two hundred miles. The James river from and have an upward fendency.

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No. 1 of Potomac, to West Point and the Stewart Cooking and the Potomac, to West Point and the BEEF CATTLE—The market continues poorly supplied, except in lean cows, killed on account Danville, Va., to Jackson's River, by the Danville, b The boats engaged for the transporta
N. B. Harwood, Esq.:—The Stewart Cooking Stove which I bought of you, some time since connections lead all through the Southern and unsheared \$8.00. tion were the Hudson and Enterprise. is everything that you represented it to be. States. Opposite the city are the two Each had in tow two barges, affording Among its many excellencies, I may name towns of Spring Hill and Manchester. 1st. The water tank, through which the Richmond was founded in 1742, became chimney passes. This allows very little bent the capital of Virginia in 1779, and in firm as follows: to escape up the chimney, and secures, with June 1861, it was made the seat of Gov-Around the city are various hills, extend-3d. The really "air-tight" fit of all the ing a great distance, on the most impor-

## The Butler Will.

N. C., IN THE FIELD, May 30th, 1864. held at 25c retail, and 20c in lots. the room cool, even while baking; though by To the Editors of the New York Express. throwing open the oven and front doors, Sin: I see the following paragraph in firm at 17%c retail; 13@'5c wholesale. the room can be made warm enough, in the the Boston Traveller, credited to your

"The New York Express of Thursday of St. Paul, at Ingersoll's Hall last night, one-half the wood necessary to the same work says the will of A. J. Butler, brother to 6th. I can see no reason why it should probate in the Surrogate's office in that at 60c. not last twenty or thirty years, in constant city. He leaves an estate valued at two BEESWAX-Steady at 40c. use. The entire protection, by its plates. millions of dollars, of which one-half has one of the most accomplished vocalists seems to preclude the possibility of its cast-The particulars of the will cannot be retailing at 25c, and the latter at 20c. Louisa Bishop displayed her talent both Upon the wit 's notwithstanding its high made public till the latter part of the wooden WARE-Prices are still un as a pianist and singer to the satisfaction price, I am abund not water steady. Sales chase, and take pleasure in recommending is understood, however, that there are are made on the following figures: the "Steware Air-Tight" to any and all whom several New Orleans claimants who in- PAILS:tend to file petitions as creditors." There is not one word of truth in it,

offered for probate. Please make the truth as conspicuous

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant, BENJ. F. BUTLER. The Express' information was derived Butter kegs.... that he was a New Orleans creditor, and Half barrels.....

judged when tested. His stock of cigars are dollars, and not two millions. So that je9-3m this, like monstrous creations of the ene-

CHAS, A. TIEMAN. | secure Washington against any aggres-

Concord, Worcester, Springfield, Albany, Sars-toga, Schenectady, Bellows Falls, New York, euver as that of Stonewall Jackson's in 1862. The Army and Navy Journal finds

in these movements that "Grant's strat-ogetical combinations have been sound in general principles, and was admirably adapted to the varying contingencies of the campaign." If he is only adequately supported, it believes that final success not be doubted.

- The success of the Pittsburgh Sanitary Fair greatly exceeds the most sanguine expectations. The receipts thus far amount to near a quarter of a million - There is but one worse use to be made of a town than to burn it, and that

the verdiet of History will be, "served

MONETARY.

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### COMMERCIAL.

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WEDNESDAY, June 15.

prices of all descriptions of domestic Dry Goods JOHN H. CAMP. It gives me great pleasure to inform you that I rebel capital its foreign commerce has There is an active trade and dealers are holding

> GRAIN-The market remains dull, receipts Wheat stands steady at 92@93c. Oats excited at 81g85c.

Corn in demand at \$1 1831 20. There is nothing doing in Barley or Rye. Calves \$4 50 @5 00. FLOUR-More active but unchanged. Re-

ceipts light, with better demand. We quo HIDES-Are somewhat dull, and sales report-

BUITER-Is more firm and not so plenty, sheet-iron, to the pieces, has the effect to re- Headquarters Der't of Virginia and owing to the failure of pasturage. It is firmly EGGS-Are becoming scarce, and are quoted BONNETS

POTATOES-Are offered quite plenty, retailing at 85 a 90c, and by the load at 50 a 60c. BEANS-Best army, \$3 00 33 25; common and mixed, \$2 25. ONIONS-\$2 50@2 75

CHEESE-Active and more plenty, with good

COOPERAGE.—The prices are still unaltered, but flour barrels are more firm : intended to impeach the will if he could. FRUITS-Are more plenty, and less firm

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It is ordered, that the sixth day of July, A.D. 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M. be and is hereby assigned as the time of the hearing of said petitioner, at my office, in the city of Saint Paul, as the place; and the heirs at law and all others interested in said estate, are hereby notified to appear at the time and place aforesaid, and show cause, if any there be, why letters of Administration upon the estate, should not Issue to said Antoine Lamotte.

E. C. LAMBERT, Judge of Probute.

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Invide Bleading Statter.

Hunself: Army Gossip and Incidents; A there made his choice of the route by way is caused by a native of this very state. Sainted Woman and a Disgusted Rebel; How a Breckingidge man was converted; Letter of the Pamunky deliberately and volun- Kentucky is famous the wide world over From Mrs. Partington; U. S. Laws.
Three Pourteen Men Shot for Descrition.

tarily a forthight after the Merrimac had been destroyed and while the line of the seems to be the prevailing opinion that

### GY AND NEWSPAPER GEN-EHR.LLS.

Since the supersedure of its favorite inditary humburs-McChellan and Buell, with the general applause of the loyal press, the Pioneer has been very sareastie on the generalship of newspapersexcept that of the copperhead kind. Newspapers, it has told us again and again, should not discuss campaigns, for how can editors being finite grasp the infinite of strategy, or comprehended the incomprehensible McClellan?

But I the Pioneer has no confidence in new-paper strategy, it has the most unbounded faith in its own, probably because it has ceased to be a newspaper. papers don't know anything about stratealtogether weren't a circumstance to the great Third Street non-newspaper strat-

Yesterday the Proneer gave the public its views of Grant's Virginia campaign. And such views! It will be observed that this great Third Street military authority which despises newspaper gene: alship certifies to the absolute correctness of McClellan's strategy while of Grant's presumptuous departime from that infallible standard of milary correctness it says:

These movements and severe losses all show

by the way of York River without inflict- ahominy, four miles farther up at Long ing a blow upon the enemy, and but for bridge, and thence marched South ten the cantion of the Government would miles to Witcox whart on the James Rivhave left all the roads northward to er about three miles from Charles city Washington in full possession of the reb- whence on Tuesday afternoon they had Richmond, and would have taken it but James, on the South side, where Grant for the precautions insisted on by the had already established his headquarters. Government. That, according to the Pi- Smith had already landed at City Point one r was the "correct military strate- on the oppsite of the Appomatax. The Grant reached the Chickahommy apprehension will suggest itself to the Spottsylvania Court House, and the Pa- crossing, which must be done in detachmunky by a series of great battles and ments is the moment of the greatest dantlank movements, compelling the enemy ger, and that Lee may fall with his whole to retreat before him, and crippling him force on that portion of the army temposo greatly in numbers and morate, and so rarrly left behind, and crush it. But a destroying all the Railroads and bridges single corps aided by entrenchments and north of Richmond, as to relieve Wash- gumboats could hold Lee's whole army at ington of any possible danger of a rebel bay till the crossing was effected. advance northward while he approached Richmond on the southeast.

History has repeated itself before in this

to James River. And crossed it. An nent danger of capture en masse. For other blunder of Grant's you see ; for this Grant is already virtually in his rearis the very movement, often predicted by practicable" and nonsensical. It could Chickshominy, and even if Resperately not be done any how, because "Smith's bent on holding the rebel capital a little corps had joined Lee." and was one of longer, he must come out of it to protect tain editors, whose wordy columns de- with the South-its and his sole remainmolish Lee or Johnston, in advance of ing source of supplies. A defensive posi-

A week ago, the great strategic non- will not avail him. He must attack Grant utter absurdity of the Press theory that Grant was intent on "swinging past Rich-Richmond-and crossed the James River | Richmond. -the same great military non-newspaper authority discovers that the movement is a new proof of McClellan's "genius," because "McClellan wanted to go to James River first, but was prevented by the fact that the rebel iron-clad Merrimae was at its mouth,"-which, however.

It was absurd and impracticable, savs the great military authority, and yet it is another proof of McClellan's "genins," that it is just what he wanted to do first.

Only he, didn't. Only the idea never entered his head except as an afterthought. He went to James River once, Gov. Seymour "desires above all things, stock of treason. This ancient lady apit is true, but he went there very much to seek, at the close of his ardnous ad- peared to be very much excited at the against his will, because he was forced by ministration, the repose of private life." a flank movement of the enemy to retreat | We believe the people fully sympathize | brought two strapping darkies with her

and demoralized army. Grant, on the contrary, flanked the enemy, and advanced to the James River and across it, with an army intact and triumphant, which, of course, is another

of his blundering "experiments." in his report that he wanted to make his 6th, and defeated him. base on the James (though he never pretended to aim at operating south of the Chicago Convention postponed. James as Grant is doin , ) but it is also equally certain that General McClellan naugh for a champion game of billiards, her vegetables and niggers in a bystanddeliberately lies; mark the word lies- when the latter defeated Tieman, was de- ers cart, and seat herself by the side of TOR SALE. and we propose to prove that he lies, out feated last Thursday evening. Kava- the driver, -a "cullud pusson," so very out of his own mouth, when he was speakout of his own mouth, which was speak ing under the sanction of a solemn oath. about four hours and a half, by seventy- would leave a fine polish on all boots

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TUCKY.

PEAL TO OHIO AND

LOUISVILLE, 10th.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. It was at-Williamsburg that Gen. Mc. We are once more enjoying the unen Clellan seriously discussed the idea of viable excitement of an invasion-and

All admit the chief of this renowned and valuable breed-the inevitable John -is a bold cavalier, an impudent horsethief, a very gallant charger, and rather a surreptitious representative of the

fastly held to the theory that Grant was us that this band of plunderers, nearly three throusand strong, had entered the State by some unknown passage through hominy, or by flanking them on the east. of a train on the Louisville and Lexing-The result has justified our confidence ton road. Adams Express company's valuables were appropriated by the avar-He has swung past Richmond on Lee's licious confederates who consider "Linght, leaving the latter scratching his coln's skins" a good substitute for repudiahead in his works on the Chickahominy. ted Meminger photographs. The passengers were allowed to depart in peace haviant, of the masterly flank movements, ing lost nothing but their courage-unby whi is Grant has led the bewildered der circumstances when a small supply of Lee by the nose, was commenced on this article might have saved the fortnues Sunday night, and was nearly completed of many, who had entrusted their verdant

I believe I mentioned in my last letter that Morgan would find very little opposition if he were to visit us, and I now see On Sunday night the army commenced that my assertion was correct. Scarcely moving in three columns-Smith's corps a man wearing the uniform of the United marching to the White House and em-States could be obtained just at this imbarking on transports for Bermuda landpending crisis, when at least three thousand troops should have been ready to respond. The cities of Lexington and Frankfort were entirely inprotected, and very strange to say the arsenal at the latter point contained 15,000 stand of arms, with less than a company of the Invalid Corps to repel the attacks which were momentarily expected.

Governor Bramlette telegraphed at once to the Governors of Indiana and Okio to forward by the first train, every availaels, who in fact did threaten Washington commenced moving across to Bermuda ble man, or the State would be plundered from one end to the other.

> patriotically responded to by both States, and large numbers of veterans and new recruits are constantly arriving.

> manded by Gen. Carrington, were received by our citizens at midnight with cheers -which almost rent the welkin-for Gov. Morton, and bravo! bravo! was echoed from every looker on as the jubilant Hoosiers marched gaily along, to the air of "Cinnamon shoots and eypress bottoms." This is a subject for an unpleasant soliloquy. One cannot but notice how glad

Kentuckians are to receive the assistance of "greasy mechanics" when the hour of danger comes; but I venture to say that military strategy." Says this great mili- remaining communications with the South Pound Gap, followed by Buckeyes and and he could probably earry the place Hoosiers-just so soon as Kentucky is Miss LOUISA BISHOP safe, from that very moment will the resobriquet of "d-d abolitionist."

lore, or modern authors, something that might picture to the world ingratitude

tion on the Petersburg or Danville roads "onnce of preventative is worth a pound St. Pani, one square above the Bridge, are selling of cure," especially among mischievous n positions of Grant's own choice, and school girls, who were delighted at the defeat him or he is lost. For Grant's prospect of making the " very desirable

acquain ance of General Walker." It is really laughable to see the scare which is depicted on the countenances of some who grace the charmed circles of 'upper tendom." Those who are so unor if he stays there he will be starved fortunate as to have a good supply of the world's goods, cannot be blamed for borrowing some fear and anxiety when

vance movement. He will be between Lee While walking through the "long drawn aisles, and regetable vaults" of the city We take it that Grant's next step will market yesterday afternoon, a friend dibe to take Petersburg as his next base of rected my attention to an old lady who belonged as I was informed, to one of the first families, and in addition to her years The Albany Argus announces that she boasts of having on hand an unlimited anticipated capture of Louisville, and had there to save the remains of his defeated with and respond to this desire of the to carry home the necessary amount of provisions to last the family at home duservice of drafted men from three years about leaving for her domicile, followed by the Etheopians aforementioned, the -Gen. A. J. Smith had a fight with marketman, a lovalist by the way, think-

And thus they traveled through the LATEST NEWS, streets of the city-these "low born me nials," and this high bred mother.

Ironically speaking, the very heads of cabbage looked snobbish, the new potatoes put on a very aristocrotic air, the radishes appeared quite haughty, while those beets possessed prima facie evidence that through their transparent veins the real blood coursed.

Our commander, (Gen. Burbridge) is HIS confident of his ability to foil the intentions of the rebels, and yet there are good reasons to look for an opposite result. It will require rapidity of movement, and considerable strategy to euchre Grant's Headquarters at Wilthis arch traitor.

Look to him Burbridge, Have a quick eye to see; He hath deceived the devil, And may thee.

PHYSICAL DISABILITY. W. M. Wickham, Warsaw, Goodhue; in-Joseph Schwinghammer, St. Joseph, Stearns; permanent expansion of pupils, loss Frederick Kottke, Corcoran, Hennepin,

greatly diminished vital capacity. Robert Hoover. John J. Salchert, St. Martin, Stearns; partial loss of sight, both eyes.
William Watrous, Middleville, Wright; John Malsen, Middleville, Wright, hernla. Amos J. Gardener, Middleville, Wright, injery to right hand. Michael Hayes, Middleville, Wright, loss of teeth.
Joseph Mayz, Minnetrista, Hennepin.
Gustavus Johnson, San Francisco, Carver.

John Milhurg, Leon, Goodhue, permanent NON RESIDENT. E. Stickler, Eureka, Dakotah. Chas Deage, Nicholas Jacobs, Wakefield, Stearns. Paul Thieson, Rockville, George Sueter, do John Krabsback, do Edward Turner, Crystal Lake, Hennepin. Wm. Engles, St. Joseph, Stearns. David Bebo, New Canada, Rumsey. Xavier Augie, New Canada. FURNISHED SUBSTITUTES. John Zacham, Frankfort, Wright.

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OVER AGE. Antone La Count, Plymouth, Hennepin, MUSTERED INTO SERVICE. George M. Adams, Wakefield, Stearns (substitute.) John Ahles, Rockville, Stearns. Joseph Boll, Minnetrista, Hennepin; (sul Thomas S. Cranwille, Leon, Goodine

Nicholas Friedman, Wakefield, Stearns.. John Green, Chanhassan, Carver. Augustus E. Honghton, Warsaw, Goodhue John McGanty, Woodland, Wright. Michael Moletoe, Rockville Stearns. John Moran, Eden Prairie, Hennepin Peter Swanson, Burgen, McLeod. James Wescott, Eagan, Dakota. Michael Ziehath, Burgen, McLeod.

MARRIED.

the Rev. G. W. Dubols, CHARLES A. MANN and ALICE CONSETT, eldest daughter of the Rev. Dr. Paterson, Rector of the Church. DIED. At Bloomington, Monday, June 13, in Chris-

Weeks, Esq., in the 28th year of her age. The funeral service will be held in Minneapolis this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Dr. Linn.

New Advertisements.

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Disaster to Gen. Sturgis' Expedition in Tennessee.

The Right Reverend Lient, Gen. Bishop Leonidas Polk Reported Killed.

Yeturn of Vallandigham to

Ohio.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

WASHINGTON, June 15. o Mej.-Gen. Dix, New York :

Movements of the Army Potomac t the South side of Richmond, across the Chickahominy and James Rivers have progressed far enough to admit publication of some general facts without danger of premature disclosure. After several days preliminary prepar-

tian peace, ANGELINE CLARK, wife of Ara ation, movements commenced Sunday night. The 18th Corps General Smith on transports for Bermuda Landing. Wright's corps and Burnside's moved to Jones' bridge, crossed the Chickahom-

iny, and marched to Charles City, on the Haneock's corps and Warren's crossed the Chickahominy at Long Bridge and

marched to Wilcox, on the James river. The James river was to be crossed at Powhattan Point. A dispatch from Grant dated Monday evening at 5:30, headquarters Wilcox's Landing, states that our advance had because the bill had not been engrossed, reached that place, and would commence crossing the James River on Tuesday,

and that Smith's corps would commend arriving at City Point that night. No fighting reported during the move ment, except a little cavalry skirmishing Tuesday P. M., at one o'clock, Gen. Grant was at Bermuda Landing. - A dispatch from him, dated at 3 P. M., says

our troops will commence crossing James River to-day. The enemy shows no signs of yet having brought troops to the south side of Richmond. Our movement from Cold Har-

Butler's headquarters two P. M., says of the items being objected to by the Smith's Corps was coming on, having majority of members, a motion was made of Cincinnati, arrived here to-day to be

A dispatch from General Sherman's headquarters, dated three o'clock vesterday, near Kenesaw, states that the General is in front advancing his lines on

Another unofficial dispatch dated 9:40 last night, reports some advance to-day. Thomas has gained ground, and one rebel brigade was nearly surrounded. It further reports that the rebel Gen. Polk was killed to-day and that his body was sent his colleague, Mr. Steele, kindly conto Marietta.

Gen. Washburne, at Memphis, reports that Sturgis' expedition met a large rebel force under Forrest at Guntown, and af- for the repeal of the fugative slave law. ter a severe fight and heavy loss was Consent was given, and Mr. Fenton votworsted and was at Colliersville retreat-

Late arrivals of troops renders Memphis safe. Gen. Sherman has made arrangements to repair Sturgis' disaster. and placed A. J Smith in command, who will resume the offensive immediately. No other intelligence received since my last telegraph.

> E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. The War in Virginia.

New York, June 15. The Tribune special Head Quarters, Department West Virginia, in field 10th, by Beverly 13th says:

o'clock this morning. We destroyed over \$3,000,000 worth of rebel property at Staunton, two large cloth factories, and boot and shoe factory, and extensive founderies.

Clear Stehl was wounded in the shoul. o'clock this morning. We destroyed ov- claring that, when an officer of the Unit-

der during the battle at Peidmont, while stored to it, without a new commission gallantly leading his men. He retired and qualification. The resolution was from the field for about half an hour, while his wound was being dressed, when he again assumed command. The expenit e dition sent to Waynesboro has just re-turned, having destroyed several railroad of certain officers in the United States

bridges, and torn up the track.

Imboden's cavalry command is thorsughly demoralized. No force of any account is in Hunter's front unless they are reinforced from Lee's army. Our prisoners not parolled, numbering 1,060 have been sent through Buffalo slave law, was called up by Mr. Sumner.

WASHINGTON, June 14. There is a rumor in town to-day, that Sumner referred to the select commission Sheridan has reached Gordonsville, on on slavery and freedmen. his way to join Hunter, and destroy the Richmond and Lynchburg railroad, one of the principal avenues by which the rebel capitol is supplied. It is understood that he will pay a visit to Charlottesville immediately, and accomplish all the damage possible to the railroad

lost 21 to 14.

The bill was then on motion of Mr.

House. The House resumed consid-

THE WAR IN GEORGIA.

The Tribune's correspondent with Sher-

complished to-day by McPherson com-

nanding the Army of the Tennessee, and

Hooker commanding the 20th army corps.

dertaken in face of the enemy may be ex-

cuted before the Copperhead press could

tell Southern readers our plans, yet l

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Tabasco Taken.

rages were reported at Guadalajara.

French garrison and all the artillery

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Vallandigham at Home-

Vallandigham arrived at Hamilton,

Ohio, this morning, and made a speech in

the public square. He left on the P. M.

train for Dayton. There was a good deal of excitement at Hamilton during his

Return of Soldiers.

mustered ou; of service. A grand recep-

Another National Convention Called

A call is insued for a Union Conserv-

ative National Convention at Chicago,

on the 4th of July, signed R. F. Stevens,

Aaron Cragin was to-day chosen U.S.

Senator from New Hampshire, in place

John Morgan Going to Chicago.

The raid in Kentucky was the subject

of a pretty snimated discussion on Third

street yesterday, by a small party, who

insist upon it that they are Democrats of

the strictest persuasion, though they are

Democratic a pair of men as can be found

"Where can John Morgan be going

said one; "he can't stay long in Ken

though he was surprised at the suggestion

John is a War Democrat. Wasn't he a

Democrat before the war, and hasn't he

been in it ever since the muss broke out.

Their credentials are not of the sort to

This, of course, was conclusive. No doubts were expressed that John and his delegation would be admitted at Chicago.

"Going!" exclaimed another, as

The 6th Ohio regiment, Guthrie Grays

stay there.

of Mr. Hale.

NEW YORK, June 15.

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Boston, June 10th.

NEW YORK, June 15, 1864.

and depots in his pathway. Ile is accompanied by a large artillery force, and is fully able to cope with any body of the enemy with whom he may coming in, and our loss will probably be eut down to less than 1,000, all told, by It was stated at the time Sheridan to-night. The casualties will be pretty started, that he would pass around the accurately reported. south side of Richmond, and sever railsouth side of Richmond, and sever rail-road communications leading out of that city; but this portion of the campaign has probably been entrusted to Kautz.

has probably been entrusted to Kautz, stating that the men fought with desperawho once before raided over that terriwho once before raided over that territion, the negro troops especially, but they fell into confusion, and their ammu-Since Sheridan's route has been disclosed the importance of his movement

has been made apparent. Hunter's column is intended to act violently and effectively in the territory pedition, and turned about to defeat it. in which it is now engaged. His mission is understood to be not only the capture of Charlottsville and Lynchburg, but to

With Sheridan's assistance he may be gigantic importance was successfully acenabled to penetrate still farther into the country and effect the capture of Dan-

It is well known that the rail road lines leading to the rebel capitol, are now tax-should not at present know, and though ed to their utmost capacity to supply the inhabitants of Richmond and theimmense what hazardens operation has been an suffering from short rations, and if the railroad lines leading to the immense fields and depositories in western and southern Virginia, and the Shenandoah

a bitter struggle, and forty-eight hours Valley are cut off, the rebels will be commay develop the plans of two cautious pelled to send away all non-combatants, and able Generals' intent on the annihiand place the city in a state of siege.

The Times Washington special of the lation of each other's legions. 14th says, scouts from the front say Sheridan has not been heard from, but is sup-Horrible, Barbarities of the French posed to have reached Charlottesville on his way to Lynchburg.
The Tribune's special from Headquar-

ters Cold Harbor. Va., June 10th, says comparative tranquility reigns along the lines to-day, and the men repose in security within trenches, but an oceasional ritle ball or shell from the enemy's works captured by them. gives evidence of his presence and readiness to defend himself

XXXVIIIth Congress. sacking for three days. The same ou FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, June 14. House .- Mr. Alley, of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Post Offi- of Mexico to re-take Tabasco. ces and Post Roads, reported a joint resolution empowering the Post Master General in his discretion, to extend the mail contract, with the present contractors, commonly known as the Overland Mail says more than 15,000 prisoners are at marched to White House, and embarked Company, from the 1st of July, at exist- Andersonville, Georgia, and upwards of ing rates. Mr. Alley said it was consid- 3,000 died there. The average mortality ered hest for the interest of all parties, is 35 daily with a prospect of increase. that the contract should be extended one On the 8th over 1,000 were to have been year, as in the present state of the cur- sent there from Richmond, it being made reney, it was impossible to determine the general depot. On the 9th 1,000 what the service may be worth. The were to be sent. Union officers are Post Master General bad advertised quartered at Macon, Georgia. Letters

for bids, and the time expires to morrow for these prisoners should be prepaid to Hence the importance of prompt action Mr. STEVENS desired its postpone ment in order that it might be ascertained

The World's Wasaington special, says an informal meeting of Republican members, considered the \$300 exemption what the bids we e. The resolution was read twice but as objection was made to the third reading. clause, many deeming it injurious, and the impression is the bill repealing it will it went to the speakers table. pass the House within a few days. F. Wood asked unanimous consent to speak 10 minutes upon the subject. draft for 200,000 men is expected to be Mr. SPAULDING, of Ohio, objected.

The gold bill was then taken up. The house first voted on the amendment heretofore offered by Davis of New York. Provided "moreover that during the operation of this act the laws of trade and to-day ranged from par to eight per cent premium. Offers averaged 4 1-2 to 5 per cent premium.

gravitation be and the same are hereby suspended. This was voted down amidst much laughter. section of the bill was then agreed to. The bill was then passed by the follow-

ing vote-yeas 76, navs 62. The House then went into Committee bor to James river, has been made with great celerity, and so far without loss or accident.

An unofficial dispatch, dated General

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the bill making appropriations for certain civil expenses. The bill makes appropriations for the survey of the coast and light house establishments, and other civil expenses. Some ments, and other civil expenses. Some and carried by a large majority, that the enacting clause be stricken out, and it tion was given them. was defeated. The House recommitted it to the Committee on Ways and Means.

On motion it was. Resclved, That until otherwise ordered, the House will daily take a recess at 4:30 to 7:30, for business. The House then reconsidered the vote Secretary.

by which the Senate gold bill was laid upon the table. Mr. FENTON, of New York, stated that he was obliged to leave the House yesterday, on account of ill health, and sented to pair off with him. Mr. Steele was now in his seat, and he (Fenton,) asked consent of the House that they should both record their votes on the bil

ed for, and Mr. Steele against the bill. The House resumed consideration of the bill proposing an amendment to the not disposed to give their support to Lin-Constitution to abolish slavery through- coln and Johnson, who are about as out the United States. Mr. PRUYN of New York, denied that

the Constitution could be construed to enlarge its power so as to determine matters beyond the reach of two thirds of the states. It cannot take away the reserved rights of any state. If so, what was to prevent the absorption of the Territories. If one right or principle could be destroy-If one right or principle could be destroyed under such a doctrine, states might be annihilated and monarchy substituted. Leave each state to say what is best for its people and institutions.

[YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.] WASHINGTON, June 15.

SENATE.-MR. TRUMBULL, from the Judicary Committee, reported on the Hunter with combined forces of Crook and Averill moved from Staunton at 5 Blair and Schenck, with a resolution de-Gen. Stahl was wounded in the shoul- office previously held, and cannot be re-

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nition becoming exhausted, caused a panic. It is reported that the rebel torce J. I. BEAUMONT. which Sturgin encountered was en route FOR SALE to Johnston's army when they received information of the fitting out of this ex-

> STRAYED From the subscribers, at Anoka, on the 4th of feet, white stripe in the forehead, and shod. Also a bay Horse, one white hind foot, with a ringbone on it, and rabbit cared. They were last seen at St. Anthony, coming towards St. Paul. Whoever will give such information as will lead

what hazardous operation has been un-NOTICE is hereby given, that the right to cut the grass growing on sections Nos. sixteen and thirty-six, township No. thirty-one, range No. twenty-three, (Rice Creek.) will be sold at public sale at the State Land Office, in Saturday, the 18th day of June, 1864, at 12 o'clock M.

The grass will be offered in plats of eighty acres corresponding with the north and south halves of each quarter section.

je7-td CHAS, MCHRATH, Commissioner. prefer to wait the progress of events be-fore disclosing it. We are on the eve of

The World's Mexican correspondent relates from personal observation the most horrible outrages by the French troops on the march, and in several places Light Woollen and Linen Goods

In short we have a large stock of CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS AN GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS of all grades suited to the season, which we are selling at a small advance over cost. Tabasco after forty-seven days siege had been taken by the Liberals with the

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MRS. D. O. OAKES

be disputed .- Cin. Com., 11th.

In his testimony before the Committee live points in a game of fifteen hundred, that happened to come under his notice.

on the Conduct of the War, General Me- MORGAN'S RAID IN KEN-Clellan in reply to the specific question: "Could not the advance on Richmond from Williamsburg have been made with better prospect of success by the reay of James River than by the route pursued, and what were the reasons for taking that step?"

made the following statement. We ask the Pioneer's attention to this statement made under solemn oath: I do not think that the navy at that time was in a condition to make the James river per-teerly secure for our supplies. The line of the

Pamunky offered greater advantages in that respect. The place was in a better position to effect a junction with any troops that might move from Washington on the Fredericksburg that I remember that the idea of moving on the Lange river was arrivally discovered at 700. the James river was seriously discussed AT THE.
TIME. But the conclusion was arrived at that, under the circumstances then existing, the route

uctually followed reus the best. against Mr. Lincoln: General Lee Exposes going obliquely to James river, and he every one shares in the great furore which been destroyed and while the line of the seems to be the prevailing opinion that Chickahominy was as yet undefended. the Morgan stock is the most vicious CORRECT MILITARY STRATE- Does the Pioneer want any more proofs and troublesome of all the genus equis. of McClellan's genius?

THE FATE OF RICHMOND

SEALED. The fatal blow is struck and Richmone

has virtually "gone up!" For there weeks the Press has steadpreparing to swing his army past Richmond to it's rear on the south side of the James River, either by breaking through the mountains, but the first real intimathe enemy's fortified lines on the Chicka- tion of the fact resulted from the capture

in Grant's sagacity. This last, and boldest, and most brilleft extended as far as the Railroad bridge across the Chickahominy due east from Richmond, our right being between

Gaines' mill and Cold Harbor.

ing; as Wright and Burnside moved to Jones' bridge about twelve miles south east of the Railway bridge on the Chickthat the true rules of correct military strategy ahominy, and thence South about eight cannot be violated with impunity. McClellan reached the Chickahominy Hancock and Warren crossed the Chickin force twice while he was in front of Landing about ten miles farther up the overland by the way of the Rapidan, mind of the reader that the moment of

But there is still another consideration which would make such an enterprise on These battles and flank movements the Lee's part the height of madness. For l'ioneer describes as a series of blunder- it would carry him twenty-seven miles ing "experiments" and "failures," not at from Richmond at the moment that Grant all according to the "trne rules of correct was advancing in its rear-upon its sole

by a coup de main before Lee could return to detend it. No; Lee will not disfalent generally, of a commander, as these turb Grant's crossing. He has just at more emphatically McClellan's genins, we this time far more important business to tind Gen. Grant has moved to the James River. Oh! he has, has he? Absolutely gone own army, just at this moment in immithe fortifications of Richmond are out- "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is flanked, just as were those at Spottsylva- to have a thankless child." nia, on the South Anna, and on the "those easy moving campaigns of cer- its and his sole remaining communications

cavalry can break up his communications mond," and now that he has swung past south of any line he can form to protect nust abandon Richmond to save his army

There is another advantage of Grant's

osition-or of the next step in his ad-

-if he stays in Richmond -and Johnson o

any reinforcements from the South.

Marmaduke in Chicat County, Arkansas. ing to have a little sport, informed Mrs. It is true that General McClellan says which borders on the Mississippi, on the Howard Locks that Mr. John Morgan -The McClellan men don't want the gobble up the innocent Africans, if she

-The Senate has reduced the term of ring the sojourn of the Secesh. When

attempted to walk home with them as a -Goldthwaite, who challenged Kaya- rear guard. He proposed that she stow

CHIVALRY TERRIBLY FRIGHTENED.

INDIANA.

hackneyed chivalry. About Monday last, the news reached

on Tuesday atternoon. On Saturday our heaps to the uncertain care of the ex-

This request has been promptly and Last night about 12 o'elock, our city presented the appearance of a real live military post. The Indiana legion, com-

> action begin, and Gov. Morton will at once be supplied by them with his former | On which occasion will be given another ENTIRE-Would that I could glean from ancient

like this; we could then all see and know The evening train from Lexington last evening was crowded with young ladies just let loose from school. They were from the Danville Seminary, which is located in the city of that name. The Professor, fearing that the place would be captured, very sensibly decided that an

thieves are so near their doors. had already arrived, and would certainly

ance in Prospect. Louisville, June 5, 1864.

Correspondence St. Paul Press. Facts and fancies of interest, which

have occurred since my last was written, can be summed up without occupying but very little space. As you are aware, The correspondent of the World, at How a Breckenridge Man was Cou-

forts of a southern farm house. The slaves—for this is still a slave hour" from all assaults of his foes. At-State—appear to be very happy and con-State—appear to be very happy and continued the petitions that poured in upon the tented in their serfdom. I have noticed President, demanding that Grant should President should Presiden but very few instances where negroes be immediately relieved were innumera-have been ill-treated, and Kentuckians ble, and would have been overwhelming have always had the reputation of deal- to a man of less stubbornness than Mr. ing kindly with their slave property. The Lincoln. Charges of the most infamous colored children are not allowed school | character were made against the littire | mantic twinge in my right shoulder, my | and that the election for the purposes | Lieutenant-General; charges which at the | privileges, and yet many of them are | present time no man would dare to reprivileges, and yet many of them are present time no man would dare to regood readers, and in other respects very peat. Yet through all these assaults Mr. little boy, which is Isaac writes for me to say how facilitated 1 should be to make the second Tuesday of October.

Approved May 21 1864 intelligent. Books written upon the sub- Lincoln never wavered, but by degrees jeet of slavery are not allowed the intelliject of slavery are not allowed the intelli-gent darkies, but sometimes they manage glory and reward. Gen. Grant being to procure a copy of some Northern publication which furnishes them with many eager hopes, in addition to the intuitive love of liberty which is cherished with tion, the mere acceptance of which would watchful care by the unfortunate African. be an assurance of the certainty of Mr. One of them came to me a few days Lincoln's speedy retirement to the ni-

ago-knowing me to be a "Yank"-and mustering up a sufficient amount of cour-

"Yes, Mass'r, but my young missus had it once, and she'd read it a little and laugh; then she'd read a little more and respondent of the Dispatch not only ery real hard, and when she got through makes no mention of this extraordinary with it she said it was a big lie.

bold of it?" "Oh, sir, I found it one day and read division. a little, but Missus took it off. We darkies like Missus Stowe, and I reckon she dont hate poor niggers."

peal, I furnished the dusky supplicant that certain prominent officers, who are with what some call a "fanatical product particularly good for nothing, be formed tion," but with a firm conviction that he who "casts his bread upon the waters he passes the line of safety, take and put shall find it again after many days."

On Friday last 1 paid a visit to 'Cave to behave himself. Hill Cemetery," one of the finest and grand- . The matter is too serious for jesting. est of the many cities of the dead. I have If Lee should fall, his place could only gazed long and with much pride at the be filled by calling Beauregard from wonderful beauties of other barying ed as Lee's on the Rapidan. Too great grounds, but in both conception and com- a cause, and too many hopes rest on Genpletion, I turn to the quiet secluded, con- eral Lee's shoulders to admit the exposure

secrated, Cave Hill resting place. I shall not attempt a description of this not be spared. Elysium, for my weak pen would stop iar short of justice. There are objects of interest on every hand, and chief among From Army of the Potomac Correspondence. them are the graves of Union and rebel soldiers. On the side of a grassy shaded hill, facing the north, long rows of little where he had been relief. He informed as may properly come under the charge hillocks are arranged, which mark the location of the last bivouac. It is here secondly that he had been out on a general a suitable home, board, clothing, and instruction, and to bring them under Christella the Lucion boys are laid, and while gazing along the front where the Johnnies struction, and to bring them under Christella the Lucion boys are laid, and while gazing along the front where the Johnnies struction, and to bring them under Christella the last bivouac. It is here that he had been out on a general a suitable home, board, clothing, and install be asked you touching your qualifications as an elector at this poll: So upon this "last of earth," I called to "seyugled" a butlet through his clothes; tian influence; and by that name shall help you God; or an affirmation to mind a gem from the world's great elegy:

and my indignation was roused to an to ascertain what the two wolds are.

The word "scyugle," it will be preceived, teachers as may be necessary, prescribe unusual degree, to see the distinction be- has any meaning any one chooses to their duties, and fix the rate of their comtween the care which should be equally attach to it, has not only a variety, but a pensation. bestowed upon all who have passed away.

each supplied with a neat slab on which is given "the name, the year and the day," ished upon those whose hands were paign. They understand that it has been Tuesday in February in each year at the raised in defiance against their country. This little fact is a true indication of with which to account for everything sors shall be elected and hold their offithe popular feeling. While passing from a night march to the capture of a ces for the term of one year, until their along I heard a youn, lady ask, "Is that sheep or a pig. A poor fellow, terribly successors shall be duly elected. And in where the Yankees are buried?" Being answered in the affirmative, she replied, And he enjoyed his joke with a smile and tec. "Well, I don't wish to go near them;" a chuckle, when his quick eye had sough: and with a very disdainful glance at her and found appreciation among the by-friends, who appeared highly edified, she standers. The shell had "flanked" him,

ler, who was killed by Matt. Ward some years since. On one side the following is chiselled:

IN THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS DUTY. The murderer lies only a few steps from

shaft, on which is inscribed-" In the world to come eternal life." I could not refrain from asking myself the question, " Which world to come." This grave subject may be distasteful love, you will excuse me for using this Approved, June 3, 1864.

The Saint Zaul Eress, to some, although it may be more agree- language, but if you were with us, you able than an account of the boundary that from me half the able than an account of the hanging of two men, which I expect to send you before many than. There are more than fore many days. There are more than chance of achieving our national indepen-Office---Adjoining the Bridge. two in this city who deserve the halter, cence, I fought with a will, but that hope but oft-times merey saves a villain where seems dashed to earth. I have no heart

disadvantages as troublesome neck ties.

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Ing to infinite and the same is he closes as follows:

I must close hurriedly. We are ordered to charge the Yankees, and if posdered the

Why Gen. Grant will not Run Against sible surprise them. Mr. Lincoln.

this is not the excision of the year the late Cleveland Convention. is the auwith us Kentuckians, and as no one is the following, which, although ev- I must give my readers the benefit of disposed to commit any atrocities, muridently fictitious in minor particulars, is what I heard a delegate from Sungamon lidently fictitious in minor particulars, is

esting topics, and manfully push daylight through this dull monotonous night, in through this dull monotonous night, in staff, and who is well known both in milwhich I find myself groping along. some opinions were thrown out by him Tennessee, and we both thought-slavery and sixty-three, changing the port of en-I have rambled considerably during the past week, in the neighborhood of Louis-past week, in the neighborhood of Louispast week, in the neighborhood of Louisville, and I find that rural sights and
sounds in this vicinage, are not unlike
my recollections of country life in Minnemy recollections of country life in Minnemominee of the Cleveland Conmominee of the Clevel sota. The farmers have just as large vention. He gave us, as a reason for chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you may constitute, at which the collector of chance; if you come back, you can be constituted. barns, just as many acres, just as much stock, and a great many more servants, than our humble tillers of the soil on the upper Mississippi. Kentucky farmers that the more departs of the soil on the upper Mississippi. Kentucky farmers that the more departs to deput the power and authofity with self-respect, or with any regard to the promptings of gratitude, accept a momination while Mr. Lincoln is in the upper Mississippi. Kentucky farmers field. He says that from the time when go off anyhow, I wouldn't have anything daughters are as handsome as any nature's skillful hand can devise, and al though they have that haughty hereditary though they have that haughty hereditary feeling of pride, which is a marked char- for Grant's removal from command, know that you slept with an abolitionist acteristic of southern ladies, still one can though emanating from men of the most last night? 'No,' says she. 'Well, it's almost imagine himself "under his own valuable influence as counsellors and true," says I. 'And I've been the d—dest supporters of the President, and with Abolitionist you ever saw since that defended the "man of the (present)

he would be either less or more than human should be consent to take a nomina-

classic shades of Sangamon county. Gen Lee Exposes Minself.

· Mass'r, will you please lend me "General Lee now called on Generals Gor-

So says a writer in the Sentinel, and "Well," I asked "how did you get ed lines were recaptured. A new and straighter line was formed in rear of that and hearts strengthened for good by our

The statement may be and possibly is unfounded as it is abundantly established that General Lee has greatly exposed himself in the late battles. Against this, As I could not resist so humble an ap- we earnestly protest. A wag suggested into a body-guard, for General Lee, that they follow him wherever he goes, and if Passed at the First Session of the Thirty him in the guard-house, and keep him

there on short rations, until he promises of his life. Jackson and Stuart have fallen, Longstreet is disabled, Lee can

Army Gossip and Incidents.

Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire; just "seyugled" three fat chickens, competent jurisdiction within the District by one of the commissioners, or an inter-Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire; hands that the rod of empire might have swayed,

Or waked to ecstacy the living lyre."

A little farther to the south of this spot are the graves of perhaps two hundred Confederates, from Learly every Southern State. I was quite surprised, and my indignation was roused to an my indignation within the District of columbar, to collect subscriptions, and regulations interpret his answers on oath state positively that he has to edlet to the commissioners, or an interpret his answers on oath, he shall state positively that he has residence, and that the city one year next prescribe interpret his answers on oath, he shall While the Union graves have received

> appreciation of the strategy of the cam- which officers shall be elected on the first a series of splendid flank movements, and annual meeting of said association, which wounded, yesterday, said he saw the shell case of a vacancy it shall be filled by the coming, "but hadn't time to flank it." other members of the executive commit-

began to arrange a bouquet over the by taking off an arm. head of some defunct advocate of chiv- A Sainted Woman and a Disgusted Rebel.

Graham's" impression as to "the situa- for the service of the fiscal year ending MY SAINTED LOVE: If the Yankee and sixty-four, and for other purposes, cusses will let me alone, I will write you approved March 14th, eighteen hundred SACRED TO THE MEMORY
OF OUR BELOVED TEACHER,
WHO FELL BY THE HAND OF VIOLENCE WHILE in the woods, the Yankees are sure to executive departments of the Government find us. They charge on our works without a written requisition on the Superagain and again, and very often take intendent of Public Printing from the his victim. Wealth has reared over his them from us. They fight more fiercely head of such department" be, and the dishonored head a magnificent marble than I have ever seen them. As for dig-same is hereby, amended by inserting by letter, at the office of the Assistant Adjutant ging, Grant beats McClellan all hollow. after the word "department," where it is General, and furnish copies, if necessary, of pa-The Yankees build strong little pits, and last above written, the following words, pers showing by what authority they are here. then our brave officers ask us to charge viz: " or his assistant or assistants," so them. We have done so, and they have that it will read: "the head of such de-

on the 24th of the present month, and if really I wish I were out of this army and titled a "Joint resolution red ative to the joined to you in bonds of holy wedlock."

The best Graves—Mr. Butler and 11:0 "Cane Hill Cemetery"—Union and this poor neck of mine is spared, I'll joined to you in bonds of holy wedlock.

Hebel Graves—Mr. Butler and His send you a choking description of the murderer—A light Hope Perform and you a choking description of the send you have been laboring under such ingred himself and his "sainted love." he send you a choking description of the After an allusion to matters appertuit to the havat service, appr oved February twenty-four, eighteen has added and sixty-

Truly your own, Sergt GRAHAM, C. S. A.

disposed to commit any atrocities, murder, or forge a blasplemous proclamation, just for my special benefit, I shall have to succumb to the scarcity of interesting topics, and manfully push daylight through this dall, more taxons which is shall as the staff, and who is well known both in miles of the united States of America in Congress assembled, That the country, Illinois, tell, to-day, as his political experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experience, and how he came to be converted from a Breckinridge Demotical experienc

Letter from Mrs. Partington.

to a man of less stubbornness than Mr. Lincoln. Charges of the most infamous character were made against the future character were made against the future limited and the second Tues. And the pen, ma'am, and troubled with a romantic twinge in my right shoulder, my and that the election for the purposes. your Salutary Fair on the 17th. Most salutary it is to be sure, where war is so clothing is nothing. What would the poor soldiers have done if that excellent body and soul hadn't come, with healing on its limbs and bringing consolation and new clothes, to say nothing of the stock-I think of all the good it has done and

you were not allowed to read such as position. Taking off his hat to them, he handsome, but that is not his fault nor and seventy dollars, in the silver money I wish I was as rich as Creosote, and out of any money in the Treasury not the same story comes from other sources. had a bank of money to send you; but, otherwise appropriated. But, the well informed and cautious cor- alas, that will must be taken for the deed though that may not bring the fracture of a cent in the great aggregation. That circumstance, but denies that the captur- the purse of the Commissaries may be crowded with greenbacks, and their hands

is my prayer that it may be realized. Yours devotionally, RUTH PARTINGTON. Attest-IKE PARTINGTON.

OFFICIAL. Laws of the United States.

Eighth Congress. [Public-No. 84.] Ax act to incorporate a news-boy's the name of the writer.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That A RESOLUTION to amend the charter of Joseph Henry, J. W. Forney, Henry Beard, Sayles J. Bowen, and A. M. Gangower, their associates and successors, being members of said society, by paying into its treasury the sum of two paying fifty dollars at one time, are hereby incorporated and made a body politic, by the name of "The News-boys' Home where he had been riding. He informed as may properly come under the charge You do solemnly swear that you will me that he had been cut on a general or such association, to provide for them true answer make to such questions as that on his return he "scyugled" an have perpetual succession, with power to the same effect, which oath or affirmation, ice-house; that he should "seyugle" use a common seal, to sue and be sued, if he be unable to understand the Enghis servant, who, by the way, had plead and be impleaded in any court of glish language, may be interpreted to him

contrariety of meanings. It is synony-mous with "gobble," "skedaddle;" it is the officers of said association shall conused for any other word and for want of sist of a president, two vice presidents, no decorations—nothing but the "pass- any other word. To fully define it would secretary, treasurer, and a board of maning tribute of a sigh" to remind us of any require the 39 volumes the German savant agers, to be composed of fifteen members, The rank and file have a pretty good which said association was formed, all of "flanking" has become the current joke shall be held on said day; their succes-

> Approved, June 2, 1864. [Public-No. 86.]

public printing. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That My attention was called to a beautiful The following rebel letter, recently that part of the act entitled "An act to mountment to the memory of a Mr. But- found on the battle field, gives "Sergeant supply deliciencies in the appropriations the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred given us hell every time. My sainted partment or his assistant or assistants."

[FUBLIC-No. 87.] An Acrto repeal the first section of the of persons in the military service id

the naval service, approved Februar seems dashed to earth.

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Be it enacted by the Senate und House of Representatives of the United States of tates of Ull Author Out Country Life in Kentucky—The Slaves

On the 24th of the present month, and if really I wish I were out of this army and titled a "Joint resolution red" sound swing out.

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[Pebu.c-No. 88] An Act te re-e stablish the principle port of entry for the district of Champlain at Plattsburg,n, and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senute and House of Representatives of the United States of

to enable the people of Nevada to form a Constitution and State Government, and for the admission of such State into

the Union on an equal footing with the original States." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That so much of the fifth section of the act to for their ratification or rejection, at an

[Public-No. 81.] destructible to human life, dear me, and An Acr to provide for the payment of the claims of Peruvian citizens, under the convention between the United States and Peru, of the 12th of January, 1863. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of ings and old sheets torn up for bandages America in Congress assembled, That for for the sufferers, blessings upon 'em and the purpose of discharging the obligaamen to it. Tears come into my eyes as tions of the United States, under the convention with Peru, of the twelfth of may do, may heaven be rewarded for it, and I am very sorry I cannot come and G. Montano, or to his legal representabe one of the features of the Fair, though tives, in the current money of the United my features are not fair; but, bless you, States, the sum of for:y-one thousand Uncle Tom's Cabin if you have it?"

Why, Bettie," said I, "where did you ever hear of that book? I thought you ever hear of that book? I thought were not allowed to read such as a such a of the United States, or its equivalent,

> Approved, June 1, 1864. [Public-No. 82.] AN ACT in relation to franked matter. Be it enacted by the Senate and House which the enemy captured from Johnson's Fair, is the desire of my heart, which it of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all communications relating to the official business of the Department to which they are addressed, of whatever origin addressed to the chiefs of the several Exeentive Departments of the Government, or to such principal officers of each Executive Department, being heads of bureans or chief clerks, or one duly authorized by the Postmaster General to frank official matter, shall be received and conveyed by mail free of postage without being endored "official business," or with

Approved, June 1, 1864. THE CHEAP CASH STORE [Public Resolution-No. 31.]

the City of Washington. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the ! nited States of Ameri a in Congress assembled, That in case any person who is a qualified voter dollars annually, or life members, by in other respects shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election held in the city of Washington whose name is not registered, his name shall be registered mittee, whose duty it shall be to carry into effect the plans and purposes for all the statements of such applicant are all the statements ar true, the commissioners shall cause his Dress Trimmings, Infant Fixings, Mourning name to be registered by their clerk, and Goods, Head-Dresses, Nets, Shell Combs, and shall then receive the vote of said applicant; or if said applicant thall present the affidavit of himself and a qualified

satisfy the commissioners that the applicent has been a resident of the city one year next preceeding the day of such election, and that he is otherwise a qualified elector, the commissioners may cause percinbefore provided, and they shall then receive his vote; and if said applicant or such qualified elector shall, in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and, on conviction, be subject to the

pains and penalties thereof. Approved, June 1, 1864. Headquarters, District of Minnesot Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, April 20th, 1864.

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Rebel Discipline. Fourteen Men Shot for Desertion. From the Tri Weekly South Carolinian, May 11.

A correspondent of the Atlanta Confederacy gives the annexed account of a military execution which recently occur-"I have witnessed a scene, the horror of which can never be forgotten. It was "The Bridgest, Lumber Yard, the execution of fourteen men by the sen-

tence of a Courtmartial. When I arrived upon the ground, I found the division of Major General Stevens drawn up in lines, forming three TYNITED STATES sides of a hollow square. In front were sixteen stakes, with a coffin at the foot of of vawning graves. In a few moments afterward, the arri-

tunate men, filed slowly through the lines. and approached the fatal spot. The men, with one exception, appeared unmoved, and calmly looked around SOAP AND CANDLES, For Little Canada, Columbus, Sunrise City— as though they were unconscious of the Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock learful end which they were approaching. tearful end which they were approaching. By direction of General Reynolds they were drawn up in line, and a number of chaplains approached them and besought them to give the few remaining moments of their lives to prayer, which was followed by the reading of the twenty-third suance of the statute in such case made and pro-Psalm, and an eloquent prayer, which vided: affected the prisoners very much.

> them farewell. The men, with one ex-ception, were very excited, several having are hereby notified then and there to show cause, are hereby notified then and there to show cause. lost all control of their feelings. charge as aforesaid should not be granted. said: "May God have mercy on your

souls," and, turning hastily away, the winhan-td guard stepped forward, and taking each one to a stake, tied them fast, and then bound a cloth over their eyes. All began to pray, and some were shouting and clapping their hands. Anstin made no demonstration, save the swaying back and forth of his broad whitish lips, which moved as in prayer. The shooting detail, consisting of one hundred and twenty men, were now marched in front of them, and an officer stepped aside and raised a handkerchief; then the ominous clinking of the locks were heard, which thrilled through the by-standers and enused the unfortunate

as though a galvanic battery had been applied to each. One moment and a hundred tubes are leveled at their breasts. We hold our breath in suspense, and a sickly fainting feeling takes possession of us, While nonored grave-the officer turns from the condemned to the detail, hurries mht5-d&wly along the line, drops the handkerchief,

and turns away. shots, and two of the men are lifeless; others are screaming in their agony, and imploring and beseeching the men to fin- A. & J. LOWEL, ish the work so badly done. A few struggle to a half reclining position, suspended by the rope which contines them to the stakes, and expire. A young soldier rushes up to shoot a poor wretch who is erying in agony for death, and presents his gun, then wheels and quickly aiming his gun, sends a ball through his breast.

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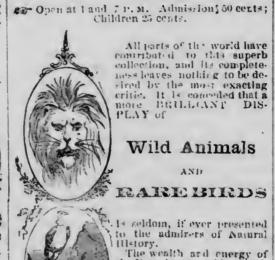
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THE MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIE-TY.—The regular monthly meeting of the power. Miss Louisa Bishop's songs and WB Nobles, 1 Executive Council of the Minnesota His. piana solos were well received. torical Society was held at the St. Paul Library Room, Monday evening, June third and last concert, with entire change 13th, Vice President Ingersoll in the Chair.

Present-Messrs. Ingersoll, Blakely, Catheart, Kelley and Mayo

Mr. Kelley reported a circular prepared in accordance with the recommendaon motion of C. E. Mayo, was accepted handsome young lady-though we need

of books from Gen. J. Watts de Peyster, under that description. of New York, was rail'e the Secretary. On motion of Capt. Blakely, Gen. dePeyster was elected an honorary member of crowded last night, with an andience

A communication from Rev. J. R. Riggs was read, accompanying the man-Mr. Catheart, the manuscripts were referred to Messrs Mattocks and Robert. day. son for examination as to the propriety der the auspices of the Society.

C. E. Mayo presented on behalf of Capt Josias R. King of the First Minnesota, the company clothing Book and subscription Book of Company G, Min. Vols. On motion of C. E. Mayo the reputation is a high one. thanks of all the society were voted to Capt. King.

On motion of C. E. Mayo, Resolved, That a committee he appointed to of Minnesota Regiments.

to act as such committee.

zette, printed October 7th 1756.

A communication was read from Mr. A. J. Hill, accompanying a translation of Signor Rosa's book (in Italian) on the an old resident of Saint Paul, and a very is everything that you represented it to be. Johnson of the policy of writing a radical life and explorations of Beltrami. On motion of Mr. Catheart, the thanks suddenly yesterday morning. He had lst. The water tank, through which the wholly unnecessary. His reply was of the society were voted to Mr. Hill.

tary from the city.

Adjourned. CHARLES E. MAYO,

LUTE MARTIN. - Since our worthy fellow citizen drew the Smizer form, worth \$40,000, he has become quite a lion at the following item:

Mr. L. B. Martin, of Davenport, Iowa, the lucky man who drew the Smizer tarm, arrived in the city yesterday, and took lodgings at the largest hotel in the world. As soon as it and seem to be growing strong. Out on coldest winter days. was in town, there was a rush to get a sight regard to his personal appearance, history, habits, and political proclivities, whether he was married or single, how he bore his good fortune, and whether he was disposed to treat has failed greatly, and the hay crop will has failed greatly, and the hay crop will use. The entire protection, by its plates, and the possibility of its castportant questions were satisfactorily answer- be a scant one. ed, as Mr. Martin was disposed to be exclusive and assume the airs of a nabob, locking himself up in a room with a lawyer brought down with him to inspect the title deeds. After surveying his prize Mr. Martin may become

We have no desire to throw a cloud over the thing else. Even children are making brilliant prospects of the gentleman from Iowa, from a dollar to a dollar and a half a day but they do say that there is a small mort gage on the farm for \$30,000. Moreover, it is The quantity dug this season will not be said that the place is claimed by Smizer. Also less than in any former year, and the setthat the County Court can give no title to the property. It is likewise reported that it isn't there who were lamenting the drought, auch of a farm after all, and not worth near which will cut down their earnings, find as much as it brought in the rattle. It is also hinted that if the winner don't give the farm this new resource a providential one. to the soldiers he will be voted an ungenerous fellow. What Mr. Martin intends to do, we |

Since the above was written the Demoputs another face upon the matter, prov- present made him. ing that it is something of a farm 'a after all." It says:

Captain Murtin arrived in the city, bearing was properly received by these officers. Reports and resolutions by the committee County Court stand ready to do their part in making the title and transfer of the property | tf to the rightful owner, to do with as he may deem just and proper.

AWARD OF CONTRACTS .- On Saturday several important army contracts were awarded by Capt. R. E. Davies, Commissary of Subsistence, on the Upper Levee. The contract for supplying 1,000 barrels single extra flour, was awarded to

Eastman & Phaill, of Minneapolis, for \$5.24 per barrel. The highest bid was \$5.63. The flour is to be delivered in this city. The contract for furnishing fresh beef

to troops at the new post to be estab-

great singer. In real art and effect we think she exceeds Madame Varian, and possesses a voice of great richness and power. Miss Louisa Bishop's songs and power. Miss Louisa Bishop's songs and power of the mississippi River, where tickets are tallow, 1 sk hams hams, 1 bx eggs; Borup & Champlin, 307 sks wheat; Jennie Baxter, 1 bx h h goods; J Bechard, 2 bbls scrap iron; bx h goods; J Bechard, 2 bbls scrap iron; EDWARD P. CUTTER, EDWARD P. CUTTER, WO N F. T. A. D. V. To-night Madame Bishop will give a

On Friday and Saturday night she sings at the Falls, and on Monday night at

THE "MOLLIE MOHLER."-This splendid little beauty of a steamer is named tion of the President of the Society, which after one of our Saint Paul belles, a not have added the word "handsome," as A letter accompanying a presentation all our patriotic Saint Paul girls come

PROF. KAHR .- Armory Hall was anxious to see the wonderful feats of the Professor. And they are indeed wonderful. I'rof. Kahr is second to none of the useript history of the Sioux Indians pre- masters of neeromancy, and completely pared by Mr. J. W. Lynd, who was mur- mystifies and delights an audience, by his dered by the Indians at the lower Sioux jugglery and prestidigitation. Last night Agency in August, 1862. On motion of was the most interesting, amusing and curious exhibition given here for many a

The Professor will visit a number of of publishing any part of the history un- other places in Minnesota before he returns east, afferding the people of the State a chance to see his surpising feats. From our intercourse with him while here. we believe him to be a gentleman and an honorable man, while as a "wizard" his

dies' Sanitary Aid Society will be given at Ingersoll's Hall on Tuesday evening ers who delighted us on that occasion. can. Mr. Ingersoll presented on behalf of It is seldom that we have such an oppor-Jacob Mainzer Esq., a fac-simile of the tunity presented to combine pleasure with first number of the New Hampshire Ga duty as will be afforded us on Tuesday

On motion of Capt. Blakely, Mr. Kel- to bed, and laid down on a sofa, saying very small fire, a good supply of hot water at other, the President is said to have reley was appointed to act as Secretary that he would rest awhile. In a short all times. pro tem during the absence of the Secre- time, with no sign of pain, he passed 2d. A large and convenient oven for cookaway to "the eternal rest."

maps of cities and points in this State.

RAINS .- A fine rain, of ten or twelve St. Louis. The Democrat of Friday has hours duration, fell at St. Peter and m sheet-iron to the pieces, has the effect to re- band, in the expectation that a serenade that vicinity, two or three days ago,

THE GINSENG TRADE,-The "Sang" diggers are reaping a good harvest in the price, I am abundantly satisfied with my purmore communicative, and satisfy the public Big Woods now, and all the settlers are making more money at it than at any- it may concern.

PERSONAL .- We find the following have no means of knowing, but suppose he will retire to his Martin-box and go to raising item in the Nashville Union of the 9th: Messrs. Cone & Tunnell, army news agents. -a very maporant and responsible position. He has been ever taithful and efficient in the crat of Saturday has been received which discharge of his duties, and we are gratified to see him the recipient of the handsome of the finest brands.

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National Bank of St. Paul is prepared to collect, purchase or convert the maturing 7-30 Treasury notes. Holders should present these notes at one

LOCAL NOTICES.

[Advertisement] MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE, New York, June 9th, 1864. Importers and Dealers in Medicine, Hospital Stores, Bedling, &c., &c., are lavited to submit their quotations to the Army Medical Purveyor, The President Makes a Speech in at his Office, 466 BROOME STREET, for his information and guidance, lu the purchase of sup-

ICE CREAM .- Jo. Hall has opened the Ice Cream season, and will have fresh cream every day during the season, of every flavor.

METROPOLITAN BILL OF FARE.—Joe. Hall has added spring clic. en to his bill o fare which previously included fresh oysters, brook trout, pigeons, early vegetables, &c. &c. HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, offers the most liberal advantages to

parties desiring to effect insurance, REV. EDW'D. EGGLESTON, STATE AGENT FOR MINNESOTA, th no19-t sept 2'64 JOHN HANCOCK Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, Mass., issues all non-forfelt lng policies, allows interest on deposits.

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doors above the bridge. OFFICE OF THE DETROIT AND MIL several regiments in the U. S. service from next, the 21st inst., on which occasion warkee R. R. A. D. STEARSHIP LINE Western and did not se them. Two hours after this State, and request them to preserve for, and deposit with this society such books and the public will have an opportunity seldom Agency, corner Main and Wisconsin-sts., Milwau-ward, ignorant of his own nomination, here June 10th 1861. O Curris Eso. Dear Sir. and deposit with this society such books and papers pertaining to their respective compapers pertaining to their respective companing to their respective companing to the public will have an opportunity seldom kee, June 10th 1864.—O. Curtis, Esq., Dear Sir. It gives me great pleasure to inform you that I mands as will be of service in perpetuating the names and deeds of the officers and men performances of our best home talent, have succeeded in making a change by which the names and deeds of the officers and men both vocal and instrumental. To those of connections are made both ways by our line and The President appointed the Secretary our citizens who remember the Amateur connections are inside ooth ways by our line and the Pra'rie du Chien. Our boat hereafter will leave daily, Sundays excepted, at 6 P. M., or on Concert given in December last, no other Concert given in December last, no other arrival of Prairie du Chien train, which is due at had got the cart before the horse. C. E. Mayo presented on behalf of J. inducement will be necessary than the six P. M. When that train is on time, our boat E. Whitney Esq., two photographs of mere announcement that the coming conbaggage from trains. This is reliable. Please James Wells Esq., one of the oldest set- cert will embrace nearly all the perform- advise your passengers and do us all the good you renomination. On replying that he had C. D. PALMER,

Gen. West'n Pass, Agent. THE STEWART COOKING STOVE-Two his nomination at half past two. RELIABLE ENDORSEMENTS OF ITS VALUE. N. B. Harwood, Esq.:- The Stewart Cooking SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. L. Buechner, Stove which I bought of you, some time since worthy and respected citizen, died quite Among its many excellencies, I may name— letter of acceptance, he said that was been a little unwell, though not confined been to be radical enough to to escape up the chimney, and secures, with satisfy the most radical. To an-

Mr. Buechner was a lithographer, and than any one that I have ever seen. 3d. The really "air-tight" fit of all th real estate dealer here for many years, joints, making it almost as close a concern as and was the publisher of a number of if it had all been cast in one piece. By this companied by l'rof. Mentor's celebrated

the combustion is completely under the control of the register, at all times. In the Big Woods the crops look well, the room can be made warm enough, in the from the opera of "Faust," and the

> in the ordinary stoves that I have used. seems to preclude the possibility of its castings being injured by heat.

chase, and take pleasure in recommending with the action of the Baltimore Conventhe "Stewart Air-Tight" to any and all whom tion, which has recently taken place, and CIRCULARS,

Yours, truly, S. Y. M'MASTERS. St. PAUL, MINN., May 15, 1864. I agree entirely with Dr. McMasters in the foregoing recommendation.

jell-lw ANDREW BELL PATERSON. miller has just concluded refitting and reno- that point. Now, without detaining you vating his Saloon and Hall on Roberts Street, any longer, I propose that you help which will now compare in style and neat to close up what I am now saying with ness with any establishment in the city. He three rousing cheers for Gen. Grant and the market affords. His cigars can be better as the most enthusiastic individual presjudged when tested. His stock of eigars are ent.

"PHOENIX LIKE"—SIGEL IS HIMSELF AGAIN!—And has opened a first class saloon Moments" from "Maritans," and an tery Association will take notice that the an-on Jackson street, directly opposite Joseph American overture. There have been many reports put in circulation that the Smizer farm is heavily mort-lation that the Smizer farm is heavily mort-gaged, and that a clear title cannot be given; and that a clear title cannot

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ST. PAUL, April 27, 1864.—Rates of discount on uncurrent money.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WHAT THE OFFICIAL LETTER WILL BE WASHINGTON, June 6, 1864 .- It is mored that the forthcoming letter from Mr. Curtis will communicate, in strong and direct language, the sentiment of the Convention in favor of maintaining firmly the principles and policy of the so-called Monroe doctrine; and in stronger and plainer language, the wishes of the Convention for such a reconstruction of Mr. incoln's cabinet as shall remove from it all inharmonious or worn out material. THE MISSOURI CASE.

ident, and through its Chairman said, Missouri was not undmindful of the high Fine black cloth coats; also fancy and plain | cast her vote next November for the candidate of the Baltimore Convention. ABRAHAM IN THE DARK ON CONVENTION

of his nomination, is said to have been in that a concert for the benefit of the La- purchased in the West. Rogers' Block, eight this wise: At 2 1-2 o'clock yesterday, nomination of Johnson for Vice Presinot seen a dispatch annuncing his own not, he was informed that such a dispatch was sent him. Upon returning to the Executive Mansion the President found the dispatches referred to, announcing

> WHAT ANDY JOHNSON WILL WRITE. marked, "Don't be concerned, sir, when Andy Johnson was last here he said, if it ing, which seems to be under better control was necessary to carry on the war for thirty years, he was for carrying it on.'

4th. The double plating of tin and Russia White House prior to the arrival of the tain the heat in the stove, and thus to keep would take place. After the band had the room cool, even while baking; though by throwing open the oven and front doors, to the Chief," and the soldier's chorus the sandy prairies, however, they are 5th. I think it will save from one-third to President made his appearance on the was in town, there was a rush to get a sight of him, and numerous inquiries were made in very backward, in some instances nearly one-half the wood necessary to the same work of him, and numerous inquiries were made in very backward, in some instances nearly one-half the wood necessary to the same work of him, and numerous inquiries were made in very backward, in some instances nearly one-half the wood necessary to the same work of him, and numerous inquiries were made in very backward, in some instances nearly one-half the wood necessary to the same work of him, and numerous inquiries were made in very backward, in some instances nearly one-half the wood necessary to the same work of him, and numerous inquiries were made in very backward, in some instances nearly one-half the wood necessary to the same work of him, and numerous inquiries were made in very backward, in some instances nearly one-half the wood necessary to the same work of him, and numerous inquiries were made in very backward, in some instances nearly one-half the wood necessary to the same work of him, and numerous inquiries were made in very backward, in some instances nearly one-half the wood necessary to the same work of him, and numerous inquiries were made in very backward, in some instances nearly one-half the wood necessary to the same work of him, and numerous inquiries were made in very backward, in some instances nearly one-half the wood necessary to the same work of him, and numerous inquiries were made in very backward, in some instances nearly one-half the wood necessary to the same work of him, and numerous inquiries were made in very backward, in some instances nearly one-half the wood necessary to the same work of him, and the wood necessary to the same work of him, and the wood necessary to the same work of him, and the wood necessary to the same work of him which were the work of him which were the wood necessary to the same work of him which were the work of him which we would not have the work of him which we would necessary 6th. I can see no reason why it should he addressed the assemblage as follows:

istied. What we want still more than

Three rousing cheers were then given for the naminees of the convention; after

The contract for furnishing fresh beef to troops at the new post to be established on or near James River, Dakots Territory, was awarded to Henry Toelle, and the produced and produced to the produced and produced to the produced and produced to the produ

Response to a Serenade.

The Missouri delegation came over from Baltimore to-day, called on the Preshonor of having practically two cabinet officers, and called his attention to the officers, and called his attention to the significance of the vote yesterdvy, which excluded the representatives of these two delivered. \$7.00; to branded X, \$6.50; spring X demanded anything, but she did hope to be sufficiently let alone to enable her to

The President's reception of the news dispatches were sent to him by different but he was absent from the White House He was asked by an operator if he had

SERENADE OF THE PRESIDENT. The Ohio delegation, this evening, acbrass band, waited upon the President and tendered him a serenade. A large throng had become largely increased, the elicited three rousing cheers, after which GENTLEMEN: I am very much obliged

to you for this compliment. I have just been saying, and will repeat it, that the hardest of all speeches I have to answer Upon the whole, notwithstanding its high is a seranade. I never knew what to say on such occasions. I suppose that that you with which of course, I am very well satthe Baltimore Convention, or Presidentails Elections, is succes under General Grant. [Cries of "good," and applause.) I propose that you constantly, bear in mind that the support you owe to the brave officers and soldiers in the field is "I TRY TO PLEASE."—John Haggen- should therefore bend all our energies to

Messrs. Cone & Tunnell, army news agents. have presented our young friend George G. Strong, of the 2d Minnesota Volunteers, a splendid American Silver Watch of E. Howlard & Co's. manufacture, as a "token of esteem." For two years past Mr. Strong has acceptably filled the post of Chief Clerk in sole ourselves.

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Three hearty cheers were then given as proposed, the President leading off and has furnished his bar with the finest liquors waving his hat the object of the original transmitters and soldiers and soldiers

saged, and that a clear title cannot be given; in short, that "it ain't much of a farm after alt." but we are assured by those who claim to be well posted in "official business" that an indisputable title will be given to the holder of No. 34,472, Captain E. P. Martin, of the Quartermaster's Department, Davenport, Iowa.

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Captain Martin arrived in that a clear title cannot be given; in short, that "it ain't much of a farm after assured by those in short, that "it ain't much of a farm after assured by those will bear it in mind that he always keeps the choicest liquors and cigars, and never fails to suit the taste of everybody. It is always clean and good as new, is used by all Surgeons in preference to all other Trusses.

The assemblage then proceeded to the residence of Secretary Chase, where several national airs were performed. The sum of the city, the stream of the city, the series of course, will bear it in mind that he always keeps the choicest liquors and cigars, and never fails to suit the taste of everybody. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The best brands of ale and porter on draught. The same all presents the cord from all presents t Dealer in Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Elastic Stockings, &c. Ask for the Hard Rubber Truss and Pamphlet. For sale by DAY \* JENKS, SIMS, VAWTER & ROSE, an w. S. POTTS & CO., St. Paul. MORTGAGE SALE. Default has been made in the condition of a

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President.

RIVER NEWS.

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MONETARY. [By Telegraph.]

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, June 15-1 P. M. Gold opened at 9714, and closed at 96. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 15-6 P. M. Money 6@7 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet Gold opened at 96%, advanced to 97%, and

closed steady at 96% 0's '81 coupons, 1121/2 3112; 5-20's coupons, @10516; 7-30's, Oct. and April, 10736. COMMERCIAL.

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, June 13. Our markets were unsettled and irregular on and \$1 283, 31 29 for No. 2 spring, which was a material decline.

Corn closed lower and dull at \$1 14 for No. 1, and \$1 10 for No. 2 in store.

Outs closed inactive and nominal at quotations. Rye was dull and lower. Barley was dull.

Higewines opened firm and higher, but closed quiet, with buyers and sellers apart. Provisions were unchanged

Saint Louis Markets. ST. Louis, June 11, officers from the Convention. The dele- wheat improved; sales of choice at \$175; gation then added, with emphatic signifi-cance, that Missouri neither advised nor Oats higher: sales at 95c; do at 91%c do at 916 alt delivered; do white at \$1 25. Rye steady; sales at \$1 40. Rye steady; sales at \$140.
Whisky steady and firm, with sales at \$123.
Pork and Lard—sales of city mess pork at \$3200 per bbl; choice kettle lard at 14½c per lb.
Groceries—Market firm, with Coffee at 45£17c for common to prime Rio. Sugar 19£21c for common to choice Louisiana Molasses, \$100£110. Salt \$300£340 for New York.

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It is ordered, that the sixth day of July, A. D. Isoil, at 10 o'clock A. M., be and is hereby assigned as the time of the hearing of said petitioner, at my office. In the city of Saint Pant, as the place. as the time of the hearing of said petitioner, it my office, in the city of Saint Paul, as the place; and the heirs at law and all others interested in said estate, are hereby notified to appear at the time and place aforesaid, and show cause, if any there be, why letters of Administration upon the estate, should not issue to said Antoine Lamotte.

E. C. LAMBERT, Judge of Probate, Saint Paul, June 13th, 1864.

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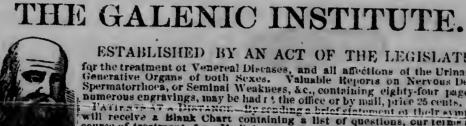
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